The Weather
Today—Cooler today. Yesterday—High, 72; low, 63. (Page 6, Sec. III.)

The Washington Post

New Homes
If you are interested in finding a desirable home in Washington or suburbs, turn to today's Real Estate offerings, in Section III.

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Boris' Death Laid to Assassin, Unrest Mounts; Bombs Blast Nuernberg as Defense Fails

WFA Takes Food-Price Initiative From OPA

Support Plan Shifts Power; Higher Consumer Costs Predicted

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

After playing second fiddle to the OPA for several months, the War Food Administration has wrested the initiative on food prices from that agency—and there doesn't seem to be much OPA can do about it.

Through its system of support prices to farmers, tried out on specific crops this year and pledged generally for 1944, WFA has placed OPA out on the limb where Department of Agriculture food planners dangled last spring.

OPA was setting the prices then, and those who could not or would not go along were thrown overboard—as witness both Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard and War Food Chief Chester Davis.

Without subsidies, the support price set by WFA will become the OPA price ceiling. Officials of the latter agency admitted yesterday they had no other alternative. WFA officials call in OPA officials for "consultation" before establishing a support price, but apparently are swayed by them just about as much as OPA was swayed by the WFA a few months ago—which was very little.

"Paper" Ceilings

"Sure we have the legal right to set retail prices," an OPA official said. "We could have put the ceiling price on raisins and prunes about $100 a ton less than the support price guaranteed by WFA, but it would have been a meaningless paper ceiling. The Government is taking first claim on these crops for the Army and the Navy."

So OPA set its ceiling on raisins and prunes about 35 per cent higher than for last year and announced a subsidy would be paid to permit the little amounts released for civilians to go on the market at 1942 levels. No agency has enough money for subsidies on big crops, so higher consumer prices next year are inevitable—although much jockeying will be attempted to keep the cost of living index "steady."

The switch from consumers' price first to farmers' price first is a distinct victory for Congressmen and farm groups who have argued the OPA was the "tail wagging the dog, and without much consideration for the animal."

Basis for Compromise

Although there are other angles to the food problem, the new philosophy on prices is expected to provide a basis from which the Administration and Congress can work to dissolve many of their food differences.

The WFA announced yesterday the Government subsidy on coffee shipments to this country will be discontinued, as reductions in war risk insurance and shipping costs make it no longer necessary. The reductions followed victories over the "submarine menace" in shipping lanes to South America. Officials said consumer prices would not be affected.

In another move yesterday the food agency said onion shippers in 12 Western and Northern States will be required, beginning August 31, to obtain permits before making any shipment of dry onions in excess of 100 pounds—except for nearby storage.

Such a control over shipments was made for Irish potatoes during the shortage months of early summer and is seen as a weapon which WFA will use increasingly to stamp out black markets and insure orderly distribution of food commodities.

The late onion crop is slightly above average, WFA said, "but demand is far above average" and nearly one-fourth of the crop will "be required to meet direct war needs."

Went Through Battle of Sicily

IN A POCKET—Corpl. William Hogue of Seat Pleasant, Md., wrote yesterday that he carried this picture of Mrs. Hogue and Victory Baby Bill the Third through the Battle of Sicily in his pocket. The photo was first published in The Washington Post of June 27 and sent on to the corporal. (Story on Page 6.)

Federal Action May Be Taken In '4-F' Case

Day Youth Freed After Starting Work On Md. Road Gang

Look Out, Pop

FATHERS in nondeferable jobs warned they may be drafted "tomorrow." Page 8.

A Free Man

By Lin Celdon
Post Staff Writer.

Possible Federal arrests within the next few hours and a presentment of charges involving alleged violation of civil liberties and involuntary servitude to the United States Grand Jury in Baltimore were expected last night as a result of the Rockville, Md., "work or fight" case, which a few hours earlier had come to a sudden conclusion.

The Department of Justice said the fact the State's Attorney had stepped into the case over the head of his assistant, Alfred D. Noyes, who prosecuted Day, and ordered a rehearing, at which he moved for a dismissal of the entire action, would not deter them. It was understood something definite would be announced within a few hours, one way or the other.

The case was thrown out of court and Stanley Day released at the request of State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., who said the evidence presented against Day, 19-year-old 4-F Army rejectee did not warrant the original conviction on a charge that Day had refused to work on Monday, August 23, for Harry Bussard, farmer. Assistant State's Attorney Alfred D. Noyes prosecuted the youth and a fine of $50 or 30 days on the road gang was imposed.

Day was already serving his sentence on the road gang and had to be sent for before the hearing could be opened.

Going to Get Job

Day joyfully took his release less than 48 hours after The Post had exclusively told the story of his arrest and conviction. He held a family reunion on the steps of the old courthouse in Rockville and expressed his humble appreciation "for bringing his plight to light." His last words, as he walked away with his father and mother and a sister and brother, were:

"I'm going to get a job where I want to work for what wages I want."

The question the Department of Justice seeks an answer to, it was

See FIGHT, Page 8, Column 2.

Health Unit Budget Tops 5 Million

Most of $1,221,142 Increase Laid to Federal Overtime Pay Legislation

By Elwin Stouffer
Post Staff Writer

The Health Department yesterday submitted to the District Commissioners a budget of over five million dollars for operating expenses during the 1944-45 fiscal year.

The sum represents an increase of $1,221,142 over the appropriation given the department during the current fiscal year by Congress. Health Department officials said the increase was credited mostly to the overtime pay provisions made mandatory by Federal legislation. The amount to be paid out in overtime pay during the next year was estimated to be approximately $600,000.

The total sum asked is $5,025,389 and of this amount $3,265,086 is designated for the operating expenses of Gallinger Hospital, Glendale Tuberculosis Sanitarium in Maryland and hospitalization of emergency indigent cases.

New Activities Item

An item of $47,586 was included in the budget under the heading of "New Activities." This sum represents the expected expenditure for cancer control and mental hygiene work.

Health Department officials said that up until now there has never been a cancer control program in the District although cancer is second on the list of diseases causing death. In the past year 1108 persons have died of cancer; the greatest number succumbed of heart disease. It was pointed out that one out of every eight deaths in the District resulted from cancer.

44 More Nurses

To support the mental hygiene program, health authorities said that an average of $3,250,000 is paid out by the District each year for the mentally deficient. Home and clinical treatment, which would be accorded these persons under the proposed program, would save over 60 per cent of this cost, it was claimed.

In the health department proper, administrative expenses amounted to $75,618, a decrease of $1305 under the current expenditure. This sum includes the salaries paid to all administrative officers of the health department exclusive of hospitals.

Public health nursing, which includes the clinical and field staffs, require $451,380 on which to operate during the coming year. The figure represents an increase of $164,439 over the current year. Officials said that the necessity to employ 44 additional nurses accounted for most of the increase.

Food Inspection, the department which inspects all business houses handling food which is sold to the

See BUDGET, Page 8, Column 4.

Rescue Crews Reach 100 Men Trapped in Mine

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 28 (AP). Rescue crews fought their way rapidly tonight to more than 100 miners trapped by an explosion in Sayreton No. 2 coal mine of Republic Steel Corp., and began bringing them to the surface less than an hour after the blast occurred.

B. W. Norton, Republic assistant district manager, said many of the men were seriously burned but that no dead had been found.

Most of the men were working at the ninth level, nearly two miles from the slope opening, when they were trapped. Three, however, were on a car near the mine opening and reached the surface within a few minutes. Two of these were burned.

Yards Strewn With Wreckage

Allied Air-Pounding Paralyzes Rail Traffic South From Naples

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 28.—The steady Allied air scourging of southern Italy's railways has virtually paralyzed train traffic from the Naples area to the toe and heel of the peninsula, air force officers declared today, with fresh wreckage strewn yesterday near Naples and by Flying Fortresses at Sulmona, 100 miles east of Rome.

Some trains are moving, but with great difficulty and many delays since mainline tracks have been knocked out in countless places, switching stations and other rail buildings demolished, and yards filled with gaping craters, Allied headquarters said.

Wrecked locomotives and passenger and freight cars and in some cases remains of entire trains block the tracks at many points, especially at Benevento, junction near Naples, where damaged freight cars bar the way to the yards.

Other points hard hit by relentless American day bombing and British night hammering include Naples, Villa Literna, Sari,

See ITALY, Page 4, Column 7.

Important Vatican Message Due Today

By International News Service

A Vatican radio statement that it may issue an important announcement today was believed last night by informed Washington sources to foreshadow a declaration that Rome has been completely demilitarized and is an open city. In New York, the FCC recorded the English-language broadcast from the Eternal City as asking listeners to be on the watch "for a possible important announcement immediately after mass broadcast tomorrow."

33 RAF Bombers Lost in Heavy Raids on German City, Other Areas

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Aug. 28.—The RAF bomber command reaching deep into Germany poured a colossal hail of block-buster bombs last night on Nuernberg, Nazi pageant city and manufacturing center, and overwhelmed German defenses with a shattering weight of exploding steel.

The bomb tonnage in this second saturation blow of the week—following up the Monday night assault on Berlin—was not disclosed, but it was the greatest bomber fleet ever to go out in such close formation and so low. In total strength, however, indications were that it ranked under the heaviest armadas ever blasting at Germany.

Thirty-three bombers were lost in this attack and other wide-ranging raids, including Mosquito assaults on the battered Ruhr, and fighter and intruder stabs at airfields and railways in France and the low countries.

It was the eighth raid upon Nuernberg, site of Diesel engine, electric and aluminum manufacturing, and a railroad funnel to Italy. It took the bombers on an 1100-mile round trip.

Defenses Claimed a Failure

The Germans threw up a tremendous force of fighters, the Air Ministry reported, silencing their ground guns when searchlights picked up the raiders, and relying upon the fighters as their main defense. These were the same tactics as attempted in the last Berlin raid, indicating Nazi experimentation for more effective measures.

Reporting that German defenses were overwhelmed, an American officer who flew with the British declared "I've never seen so many searchlights or fighters. But as one squadron commander said, 'The German defenses failed once again.'"

Berlin claimed 62 raiders shot down.

12 Hours of Assault

There was every indication that the RAF last night hit Nuernberg with a bomb load greater than the 1500 tons which rocked the city August 10, killing an estimated 2500 persons and leaving 45,000 homeless.

It was an official secret whether the target switch from Berlin was strategic, or due to weather. But

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 5.

Death Follows Visit to Hitler

Associated Press Photo

KING BORIS,
of Bulgaria dead mysteriously following a recent visit to Adolf Hitler

Sofia Reported Placed Under Martial Law To Quell Riots

The War Today

PROSPECTS for a meeting of Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin believed good. Page 1.

SWEDES hand Germany stiff protest over sinking of two fishing boats by Nazi destroyers. Page 2.

KNOX, in a speech at Colgate, hints at second front in Europe soon. Page 6.

VIRTUAL state of siege proclaimed in Berlin after huge RAF raid last Monday, Stockholm hears. Page 2.

Balkan Mystery

By Thomas C. Watson
International News Service Staff Writer

London, Aug. 28.—Bulgaria's King Boris III, who linked his troubled Balkan kingdom to Germany in war against America and Britain but not against Russia, died under mysterious circumstances in Sofia late today. He was 49.

The Bulgarian capital was reported placed under martial law to suppress fresh peace demonstrations while the 6-year-old son of Boris, Simeon, was proclaimed the new czar as Simeon II, whose royal duties are to be exercised by a regency council until the boy king reaches 18.

Though the Sofia radio announced Boris had died at 4:22 p. m. (11:22 a. m. EWT) after a "brief and severe illness" consisting of heart failure induced by "disturbances in the functions of the lungs," reports persisted that the monarch had been assassinated.

Appeal to People

A Stockholm dispatch to London papers said the Hungarian Legation in the Swedish capital had "confirmed" the shooting of Boris. Swiss messages earlier today reported a pro-Soviet Bulgarian police official pumped three revolver bullets into the King's abdomen in a Sofia suburb after Boris had alighted from a special train upon returning from a conference with Adolf Hitler.

Premier Dr. Bogdan Philoff, announcing the King's death in a proclamation broadcast over the Sofia radio, appealed to the restive Bulgarian people to "forge ahead with unity and firmness on the path he marked for us." A later Sofia broadcast, picked up in London, implored the Bulgarians to "rally around the crown of his majesty, Czar Simeon II" with "increased resolve" to continue the war.

That the pro-Russian and pro-Allied majority of Bulgaria's 6,500,000 people were ignoring these pleas and might seize the occasion of the King's death to overthrow the Philoff government was indicated in subsequent reports reaching London tonight.

Oath of Allegiance Ordered

Stockholm dispatches said Sofia had been swept with renewed outbreaks by thousands of demonstrations clamoring for a break with the Axis "before it is too late." Bulgarian troops, called in by the government, were said to be patrolling the capital's streets following imposition of martial law.

The Philoff cabinet, according to broadcasts from Berlin, Rome and Budapest, convened in an extraordinary session late in the afternoon and was still meeting late tonight.

The war ministry ordered all Bulgarian troops of all ranks—

See BORIS, Page 4, Column 4.

Japs Fleeing Bairoko Area Cut to Pieces

MacArthur Reports Liquidation of Last Enemy Garrison

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Aug. 28.—For the second time Japanese troops have quit fighting and run away—this time from Bairoko Harbor on New Georgia Island in the central Solomons.

But unlike their sneak from Kiska through the cold fog of the Aleutians, their second evacuation cost them hundreds of soldiers.

The liquidation of the last enemy garrison on New Georgia last Thursday was announced tersely in today's communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Details were supplied by officers of the South Pacific Naval Forces.

American troops have been closing in on Bairoko since they captured the Munda airdrome, 10 miles to the south, on August 5. The only resistance at the end came from a few Japanese stragglers. The others had fled, or lost their lives in an attempt to reach Vila on Kolombangara Island across the narrow Kula Gulf.

Hundreds of the Japanese were killed when torpedo boats sank their heavily-loaded barges in Kula Gulf, said a spokesman at the South Pacific headquarters of Admiral William F. Halsey, jr. The deadly P-T boats turned loose with 50-caliber machinegun fire on barges loaded with 80 to 250 Nipponese apiece.

At Guadalcanal, Rear Admiral Theodore S. Wilkinson, commander of U. S. amphibious forces in the South Pacific, said that the unwillingness of the Japanese to

See PACIFIC, Page 5, Column 3.

Danish King Threatens To Abdicate

Nazi Ultimatum Heightens Crisis In People's Revolt

Stockholm (Sunday), Aug. 29 (AP). King Christian III of Denmark was reported today to have threatened to abdicate if the Danish government accepts a German ultimatum placing the kingdom under full Nazi military control.

Provisions of the ultimatum, brought back from Berlin by German Minister Werner Best, were said to have included provisions for a state of siege, military tribunals empowered to inflict the death penalty on saboteurs, a ban on strikes, a general curfew, complete Nazi control of the Danish press, and imposition of a heavy fine on the city of Odense where the wave of rebellion originated.

Communications Cut

Swedish-Danish telephone communications were severed suddenly last night—the usual Nazi tactic when events of extraordinary importance are taking place. Travelers from Denmark said the Government of Prime Minister Erik de Scavenius already had resigned.

Indications that the Danish people were preparing to protest the change in German policy were seen in an order of the Danish trade unions ordering a general strike to begin today—an order which would openly defy the reported ban on all strikes contained in the new ultimatum.

(Three and a half hours after telephone service between Denmark and Sweden was cut off, telegraphic communication between the two countries also was suspended, the Swedish Motala radio reported in a broadcast recorded by

See DANE, Page 5, Col. 4

Gestapo Seizes Lebrun, Former French President

Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 28 (AP).—Albert Lebrun, former President of the French Republic, who will be 72 years old tomorrow, has been arrested by members of the German Gestapo, one of whom carried a machine gun, a frontier dispatch to the Swiss Gazette de Lausanne said today.

The dispatch also reported that Andre Francois-Poncet, former French Ambassador to Berlin and later to Rome before the war, also was arrested in a similar manner at La Tronche near Grenoble, where he had lived with his family since 1941. Both arrests occurred yesterday.

This account declared that Lebrun was not given a chance to say farewell but "in effect" was kidnaped.

Reds Nearer Bryansk-Kiev Rail Line

Believed Within 15 Miles of Vital Link After 3-5-Mile Gain

By James F. King
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Sunday), Aug. 29.—Soviet troops, rapidly developing their newest break through the German lines from fallen Sevsk, plunged on over the bodies of 2000 Nazi dead yesterday for gains of three to five miles and recaptured more than 50 villages to draw nearer to the vital Bryansk-Kiev railway, Moscow announced today.

The smashing Red Army column was believed to be within 15 miles of that transport and communications link whose capture would sever the German southern and central fronts.

Historic Battleground

More than 1400 other Germans fell before the Russian armies driving westward into the rich Ukraine from fallen Kharkov, far south of Sevsk. Moscow said this column had reached the Psel River 100 miles west of Kharkov, and then veered southward in an enveloping movement on Poltava.

Poltava, historic battleground where Peter the Great defeated Charles XII of Sweden, is a rail junction 90 miles southwest of Kharkov and its fall would sever one of the major links between Kiev and the southern front. The town was heavily raided again by Soviet bombers Friday night, as was Roslavl, midway between Smolensk and Bryansk.

72 Nazi Tanks Smashed

German forces fighting desperately to stave off this enveloping drive counterattacked ferociously near Zenkov, 85 miles northwest of Kharkov, but Russian forces "developing their offensive gained favorable positions," the Russian announcement said.

In all the day's activity 72 German tanks were either destroyed or knocked out and 45 enemy planes were shot down, said the

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 2.

District News Highlights

The 1000th family moves into Fairlington Defense Homes Corp. project in Arlington County. (Page 10.)

More than 3000 temporary homes for Negroes planned immediately by National Housing Agency. (Page 10.)

Sufficient hay located by Government for winter feeding of milk cows, according to Commodity Credit Corp. (Page 10.)

Wounded hero, 22-year-old soldier carries on in face of enemy fire and wins Silver Star for gallantry. (Page 6.)

Income tax forms being distributed explained by Bureau of Internal Revenue. (Page 10.)

Traveling Trios

Serviceman's Hotel Becomes Haven for Wife and Baby, Too

The serviceman's baby and his wife, if they're traveling with him, will have a place in the new servicemen's and women's center at the Capitol Park Hotel, near Union Station, officials of Recreation Services, Inc., said yesterday.

Accommodations for baby, if the mother is traveling with or to visit a service husband, will include a place to warm a bottle, mix a formula or change a diaper. And, if necessary, mother can leave baby for a few hours' nap or play in the nursery while she and daddy have a look at Washington. There'll be young women to mind baby until mother takes over again.

Need for such a service is always to be found in a casual walk through Union Station. Hundreds of mothers are traveling about the country to see their service husbands once more before they're shipped to more distant camps. Other mothers are traveling along with the husbands and rooming near the camps.

Travel makes the baby fretful. If the bottle isn't properly warmed he gets a stomach ache. So baby cries, and mother, who doesn't feel any too good herself, is distracted.

One of the most difficult features of the plan to be worked out is a means of identifying service mothers from civilian mothers who might intrude. Recreation Services, Inc., isn't sure just how it's to be done yet.

In addition to other facilities to be installed in the hotel the offices of Recreation Services, Inc., will be moved there from 306 9th st. nw.

The center will accommodate both men and women officers as well as enlisted personnel.

'Back the Attack'

Huge Billboard Carries Appeal From Roosevelt in Bond Drive

An appeal from President Roosevelt for support of the third war loan drive has been painted on the Treasury Department's huge billboard at 15th st. and Pennsylvania ave.

It reads: "As commander in chief, I hereby invoke every citizen to give all possible aid and support to the Third War Loan Drive."

At the other end of the board on a white background is the slogan "Back the Attack." Actually the message from the President was completed Friday night with the exception that the letter "I" was omitted. Swamped with telephone calls The Washington Post assured those who noticed the omission that the "I" would be put in Saturday.

In the meantime it was announced Lieut. Col. Frank T. McCabe, infantry, had been named officer in charge of the exhibits while Lieut. Col. James W. Rankin, commanding officer of the mobile force, Military District of Washington, is commanding officer of the "Task Force" of more than 1000 officers and soldiers attached to "Back the Attack" exhibition.

Colonel McCabe, until mid-August had served as technical advisor for "This Is the Army," the all-soldier show which has toured the country and soon is to go abroad.

He was the War Department technical advisor in Hollywood for the filming of the show.

Maj. John H. Galloway has been named public-relations officer for the show and Maj. Baird F. West, who has been handling press matters along with other duties, will be staff officer and liaison between the Treasury Department and the War Department for the huge affair.

Technical Sergt. Robert Waldrop, announcer throughout the itinerary of the Army war show, will be the narrator. For 11 years prior to entering the service Sergeant Waldrop was a radio network announcer.

Visitors to "Back the Attack," the 18-day show sponsored by The Washington Post and presented by the Army at the request of the Treasury Department in connection with the Third War Loan Drive, will get a closeup of the huge Army barrage balloon in action.

The balloon will be operated along with Army planes in a mock attack each evening of the show by

See ATTACK, Page 6, Column 5.

To Save Paper, Money

Officials' Names Stricken From All U. S. Stationery

The names of Government officials are not worth the letterheads they are printed on, under Budget Director Harold D. Smith's order yesterday to eliminate them from all Government stationery.

Determined to save paper and money, fast-moving Uncle Sam believes that "obsolescence and ultimate waste" will be greatly reduced through the new regulations and "suggestions."

Under the new restrictions, designed to save about nine and a half million pounds of paper annually and two million dollars, "names of officials and officers" are not to be printed.

Budget Director Smith's order comes at a time when the District Salvage Committee has called a meeting of salvage chairmen for Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the District Building board room "to discuss and adopt plans for a city-wide paper collection program."

A greatly intensified waste-paper drive is being whipped into shape, Horace Walker, executive secretary, said, to bring collections here in line with the national demand of an increase of one million tons of waste paper over last year's collection.

James E. Colliflower, chairman of the District salvage committee, announced yesterday that the commercial and industrial plan for wastepaper collection has already met with widespread cooperation and numerous pledges of speed enactment. He urged all private citizens to start saving wastepaper immediately and assured "that when the collection program is finally set up it will offer collection service to

See PAPER, Page 12, Col. 3

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Prospect Held Good For 3-Way Parley

Sinkings the Issue

Sweden Sends Stiff Protest To Germany

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, Aug. 28.—Sweden handed Germany a stiff protest today as the result of the sinking of two Swedish fishing vessels by German naval forces.

The protest, presented by the Swedish charge d'affaires at Berlin, termed the sinkings a "serious incident" and demanded to know what measures Germany would take to prevent a repetition of the attacks.

The Swedish protest recalled previous German attacks on Swedish shipping in international waters, and said the latest "serious incident" had deeply agitated public opinion in Sweden.

The two Swedish boats were sunk late Wednesday night by three German minesweepers off the northwest tip of Denmark. Twelve fishermen are believed to have drowned. Two other boats escaped.

The fishing boat incident was the first to occur since neutral Sweden took a bold course earlier this month, and banned the shipment of German war material and troops across her territory to Axis-held Norway. The Germans had held this privilege for three years before Sweden stopped it.

The sinking of the fishing craft is the latest in a series of war incidents involving Sweden and Germany. These included the sinking of the Swedish submarine Ulven last April 16 probably by a German mine with the loss of 33 men and attacks inside Swedish territorial waters by Nazi gunners on a Swedish submarine, a torpedo boat and an airplane.

The protest came as there was speculation here on whether a missing Swedish civilian airplane, overdue on a flight to Stockholm from Scotland, might have been the victim of a German fighter patrol plane off the coast of Norway.

While the Swedish foreign office emphasized there was no information yet as to the fate of the plane, Swedes recalled German airmen previously had pursued and fired on passenger planes.

The Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet, which often voices the government's view, said editorially in commenting on the latest sinkings "a mistake was imposible" and "one must believe the nerves of the German sailors are very bad now, but that can be no excuse or defense for this German attack."

Stalin, Roosevelt, Churchill Believed Certain to Confer

By William Smith White
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Aug. 28.—A series of fragile but mutually supporting signs arose tonight to suggest that prospects had taken a brighter turn for a meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Premier Josef Stalin or their high representatives.

The signs suggested, too, that any such meeting would mean substantial satisfaction of Russia's insistence on a new front in western Europe.

To inquiries about a three-power war conference, a foreign commentator observed simply that he was unable to comment, whereas the earlier reply had been that nothing was known of such a conference.

The possibility of the meeting of the heads of the three largest allies has leaped to the forefront of all British discussion with the publication of reports that Stalin already had agreed to meet Allied leaders and circulation of rumors via Rome that he was making plans to go to the Caucasus soon to meet British and American political as well as military representatives.

The alteration in the atmosphere was unmistakable. And with this change of atmosphere, several reports and speculations fitted in smoothly.

The anticipated return to London of former Soviet Ambassador Ivan M. Maisky, although ostensibly only to clear up his affairs before assuming the post in Moscow as vice foreign commissar, has led to speculation which was not noticeably discouraged that Vyacheslav Molotov, commissar for foreign affairs, might follow him here.

The belief has greatly increased that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is going to Moscow for a meeting which would bring Stalin face to face with a man only a little short of the level occupied by Roosevelt and Churchill in the direction of affairs of the Western Allies.

The Evening News, in fact, said it understood that Eden would begin planning the three-power meeting even before Churchill returns home.

In the light of all these things, the joint declaration issued at Quebec by Roosevelt and Churchill is reread here with these conclusions:

1. That reference to "any tripartite meetings which it may be possible to arrange with Soviet Russia" would scarcely have been made in such relatively clear terms if negotiations for such a meeting had not been well advanced.

Second Front Question

2. That neither Roosevelt nor Churchill would have raised such a possibility, considering the incalculable importance of the matter in the whole course and direction of the war, in the absence of a good reason to believe it could be brought about.

3. That a meeting of the three Allied leaders would almost certainly involve positive and comprehensive British and American decisions for the kind of "second front" Stalin wants, and that he would have prior knowledge of those decisions.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Refresher Courses

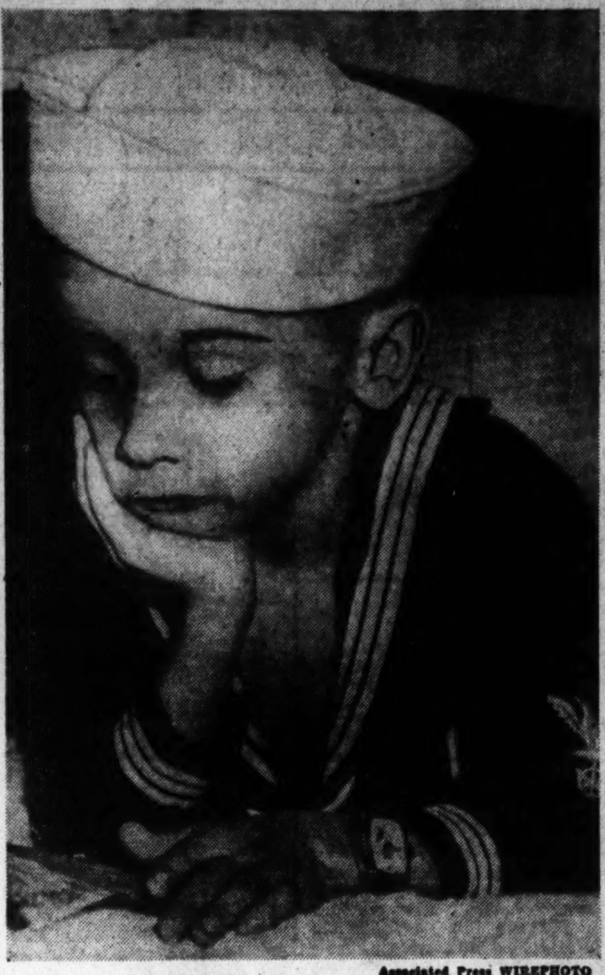
In shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machine, 2-8 weeks. Save time. Plenty of top-paying positions. New classes starting now.

BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAT. 2340

Peach Week at Quaint Acres

Choice Elberias and Hale peaches. Yellow freestones for canning, preserving, etc.; grapes, vegetables in variety.
Silver Spring-Colesville Pike, Route 29, only 5 miles from District. SHepherd 5810.

Mascot of the Seabees



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HEAVY CORRESPONDENCE—Six-year-old Jimmy Carrick of Pittsburgh has a spinal ailment that has kept him bedfast for four years, but he's very active in the war, nevertheless. He corresponds regularly with 57 men in a Seabee unit which has made him its mascot. He "dictates" his letters to his mother

Berlin in Virtual State of Siege As Frantic Masses Try to Flee

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, Aug. 28.—A virtual state of siege has been proclaimed in Berlin in efforts to mobilize everyone for work and defense after the bomb attack Monday night, the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Aftonbladet said today.

He reported Propaganda Minister Goebbels told Berliners "everyone has the same responsibility as the men at the front," and warned those who tried to shirk defense duties would be punished.

Bombs Change Things

Madrid, Aug. 28 (AP).—Allied bombs have changed Berlin's slogan from Hitler's belligerent "Drang Nach Osten"—march to the east—to weary Berliner's "Drang Ins Freie" as they flee by the tens of thousands to the countryside around the capital.

The bombing of Berlin led its inhabitants to change the slogan which is driving the Nazis wild because it has a double meaning.

"Drang Ins Freie" means "toward free air"—in other words, to the countryside away from the bombs. But it might also be loosely interpreted as "toward" freedom.

No better indication of how the Allied bombings are hitting the German war machine by other means than the mere destruction of factories, railroads, highways and offices could be given than today's report of the Berlin correspondent of the Madrid newspaper Ya.

He said the "population" of Berlin, since last Monday's heavy bombing of the German capital, spends at least five hours each day on crowded trains, rerouted over secondary lines to avoid bombed out sections of track.

Many little country houses beyond a radius of two hours' travel over the bomb-shattered Berlin communications system now house eight to ten families although they are built to take only one, the correspondent said.

Nuernberg Blasted; New Defense Fails

RAIDS, from Page 1.

it was known that the planes had been waiting all "bombed up" all week, indicating weather had delayed a second obliteration raid since Monday.

But it was also possible that the RAF command sought to rattle German defenses by varying the targets and at the same time wear down Berliners with suspense.

Nuernberg topped off 12 hours of powerful aerial assault on Nazi war facilities. Earlier in the evening, RAF Mustangs shot up locomotives in Brittany, RAF Spitfires attacked ships off Dunkerque, RAF Boston Typhoons pounded the power station as Gosnay, and U. S. Marauders by daylight raided the Poix airfield while Fortresses struck other targets.

Reporting on the Nazis' new defense tactics, one Australian bombardier said that "On every other operation I have been on, the ground gunners concentrated on us as soon as searchlights succeeded in picking us up. Last night they seemed to stop firing when we were caught in the beams. We knew that somewhere outside that ring of beams, the night fighters were maneuvering to attack."

A German propaganda broadcast said that "mainly old residential quarters of the old section of the town"—a rallying point of the Nazi party—were hit. This was the city of which the German labor chief Robert Ley had boasted: "Owing to its formidable position, Nuernberg is well protected against air attack."

Hundreds of Fires Started

Canadians participating said hundreds of fires were started, and one reported "it looked just like one of our Hamburg shows with concentrated fires blazing over at least two square miles."

The air ministry meanwhile reported that reconnaissance disclosed extremely heavy damage at Remscheid, and Muelheim, Ruhr industrial centers bombed by the RAF July 30 and June 22 respectively.

"Damage in Remscheid, one of Germany's main producers of machine and precision tools, was particularly extensive," it said, and before some fires were brought under control "90 per cent of the built-up area in the center of the town was devastated."

At Muelheim, center of steel works and coke-oven plants, some of the biggest steel establishments were hit.

All main workshops of the Bergische Stahlindustrie making special alloy steels, forgings and crankshafts, were heavily damaged.

Single Raid on Hamburg Cost More Bombs Than June's Total

By the Associated Press

Aberdeen, Md., Aug. 28.—Maj. Gen. Charles T. Harris, jr., commandant of the Aberdeen Army Proving Ground, said today more Army ordnance bombs were being dropped on Hitler's European fortress in one raid by the Eighth Air Force than the Americans dropped in entire month of June.

Declaring in a statement that "the ammunition record of the Eighth Air Force in Great Britain tells an amazing story," Harris gave these figures:

"One year ago, in August, the Eighth Air Force dropped 340,000 pounds of bombs on Nazi installations. In December, 1942, this total was more than doubled—762,000 pounds. In April, 1943, the figure was 1,994,000 pounds. For the period June-July 4, the Eighth Air Force called on Army ordnance for 5,024,000 pounds of bombs.

"However, in one 45-minute raid on Hamburg, Flying Fortresses unloaded 5,152,000 pounds of assorted blockbusters."

Observing that few people could comprehend this weight of explosives, Harris said the Hamburg total alone would make available a month's supply of coal in the United States.

"It represents approximately a year's supply of explosives used in blasting of the route of the Panama Canal."

Resistance Weaker In Raids to France

Eighth United States AAF Bomber Command Headquarters, Aug. 28 (AP).—Reichmarshal Hermann Goering's fighter force in western Europe is running out of planes or courage—or both—Flying Fortress and Marauder crewman concluded today following yesterday's multiple assault on German airfields in France.

Allied fighters which ran interference for bombers drew due credit for fending off many enemy fighters but the pilots and gunners of bombers said what opposition they did encounter was below normal in quality and numbers.

The Alexander AG making special machinery for the chemical industry, motor components and small arms "was almost completely devastated with about half the buildings over an eight-acre area destroyed," and 50 other Remscheid factories were hit.

The city's main railroad station and freight warehouse were virtually destroyed.

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Ambassador's Son Joins 'Good Joes'

Winant Credits Fort Crew With Victory Over Nazis in First Fight

By the Associated Press

A U. S. Bomber Base in England, Aug. 28.—Lt. John G. Winant, jr., son of the U. S. Ambassador to England, is "a good Joe."

His Fortress crew returning to England from Africa after a shuttle attack on Regensburg in Germany August 17 handed him that highest praise of the enlisted man for taking his ship through 300 miles of the hottest enemy skies with his rudder control snipped by the first antiaircraft shell.

The other Fortresses returned to England on Tuesday, but Winant was forced to turn back to Africa then by engine trouble.

The crew deprecated their feat of certainly destroying two enemy fighters and probably damaging a third in their first encounter with the enemy.

Young Winant is as quiet as his father, who served in the Air Force during the First World War.

Still unshaven because bed was heaven to the men after the 15-hour return run from Africa, he kept turning the conversation to his men.

Was "Too Scared"

"I was too scared to know whether it was tough flying without the rudder control," he said.

He admitted a piece of shell had flattened itself against the armor plate of the pilot's seat.

Winant handed all praise to Robert V. Wirtz, Baltimore, Md., waist gunner who knocked down the first German plane he ever shot at, a Focke Wulf 190, and Paul E. Hurles, Columbus, Ohio, radio-gunner who got the other confirmed kill. Wirtz was all the more determined because the first antiaircraft fire cut his parachute harness.

Hurles, who is "Pop" to the remainder of the crew because he is 34, said he ripped the belly out of an ME-109 as it flopped up broadside from an attack on another ship.

"By the time we were over the Alps," Winant said, "Swope (Alonzo P. Swope of Harlingen, Tex., waist gunner) had the rudder control spliced with door cable and part of the radio aerial, and Arns (Donald C. Arns, Algona, Iowa, copilot) was taking pictures of the pretty mountains."

Gunner Unaware

All the time during the flight and the bomb run on the Messerschmitt factory at Regensburg, Tail Gunner Frank V. Malone of Honea Path, S. C., was cooped up in his turret unaware of what was going on because ground fire had severed the interphone.

When he got a chance to talk, he reported he had hit an ME-109 but couldn't claim it for certain. Walter E. Weidemann, Amsterdam, N. Y., top turret gunner, saw the hit but was too busy with fighters himself to watch it.

Lieut. Robert W. Tredinnick, North Caldwell, N. J., navigator, and Richard F. Walker, Albany, Ga., bombardier, said they did not care whether they were certain hits just so the fighters were kept out of cannon range.

Winant and his crew left on a 48-hour pass for London. He said he was going to visit his father and mother.

Man Sleeping Under Car Injured

New York, Aug. 28 (INS).—He did not say how it happened, but 36-year-old Frank Smets fell asleep early today under a parked automobile.

The car didn't stay parked, and Smets came to in a hospital suffering from two fractured legs and scalp lacerations.

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Gunner Emulates Man on Flying Trapeze Over Germany

United States Bomber Base in England, Aug. 28 (AP).—The man on the flying trapeze was a little behind Sergt. Aubrey Bartholomew of Danforth, Me., a gunner on the Flying Fortress Paunchy Wolf—he hung by his toes from a ball turret over Germany.

Bartholomew was on the August 17 shuttle raid on Regensburg.

"There was so much shooting I don't know exactly what hit us," the 27-year-old former lumber mill worker said. "But something rammed into my ball turret and knocked the door off.

"Before I knew it I was hanging out in the air thousands of feet above the ground—and no parachute. But when I slipped out, quickly my toes caught onto the range pedal of my gun—and there I was.

"At least 100 Nazi fighters were zooming around, shooting at us and everybody else. I didn't have much time to look though. I don't know how I did it but I lifted myself by the toes back into the turret."

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Boris Once Longed To Live in America

Was Fed Up With Balkan Intrigue When Fate Put Him on Wobbly Throne

By Seymour Berkson

Author of "Their Majesties—A Royal Merry-Go-Round" and Managing Editor of International News Service

Czar Boris III of Bulgaria, who backed the same wrong horse in this war that his father, Ferdinand I, backed in the last war, tried in his youth to abandon royalty and seek a new life in the United States.

It was at the time of his father's abdication in 1918, when Bulgaria had been defeated by the Allies and revolution was brewing throughout the country.

Fed Up With Intrigues

Boris, then the 24-year-old crown prince, was thoroughly fed up with Balkan intrigues and European politics and he pleaded with Ferdinand to permit him to emigrate to America and "live my own life."

"I know many trades and I am sure I can get a job," he told his father. "I could go in for automobile racing or something like that."

Actually, the young crown prince had trained himself intensively in automobile mechanics as a pastime, but "Foxie Ferdie," as Ferdinand was called throughout Europe because of his love for intrigue, would not hear of it.

He forced his son to ascend the wobbly Bulgarian throne, while he himself went off to live in comfortable exile in Coburg, Germany, on the $30,000 a year subsidy he had exacted from Kaiser Wilhelm as the price of Bulgaria's entry into the First World War on Germany's side.

Last reported still living a life of rustic ease there on his German "pension" at the ripe old age of 82, "Foxie Ferdie" made a shrewder deal with the Germans than did his son. He had such an ironclad contract with the German government that even after the Kaiser's abdication he continued to draw his subsidy from each succeeding regime.

Hitler Less Generous

Boris got no such deal from Hitler. In fact, there is no evidence to show that he became Hitler's puppet until his country was virtually ringed with Nazi steel.

Like all of his fellow monarchs in the Balkans, Boris was a frequent target of assassins during his 25 years on the Bulgarian throne. In April, 1925, Boris and several of his aides were driving through a lonely stretch of road outside Sofia when bullets suddenly nailed down on their open car.

The chauffeur was wounded, but Boris seized the wheel and regained control of the car just as one of the bullets whizzed across his cheek and grazed his mustache. He stopped the car, jumped out and started firing back at his assailants but they had already made their getaway.

A few days later, the Alexander Nevsky Cathedral in Sofia was blown up just as the King was scheduled to appear there at a state funeral. Boris luckily had not shown up for the ceremony. Most of those who were killed by the blast were standing at the place where he was to have entered with his entourage.

There were other attempts, but Boris adopted a technique of his own for avoiding assassination. He made it a practice seldom to appear at any public ceremony where his presence had been announced in advance.

Boris tried to impress his subjects with his democratic simplicity. His favorite hobby was driving a locomotive at top speed. He boasted once that he knew every "Casey Jones" in Bulgaria by his first name. He used to get birthday greetings "as one engineer to another" from Gus Phillips of Omaha, Nebr., an engineer on the Missouri-Pacific Railroad. In 1932, Gus visited the King in Sofia and received a royal welcome.

The Czar used to call all of his friends and servants by their first names and his royal palace was far from sumptuous. It was the kind of home a prosperous small-town American banker might own.

After he ascended his throne, his ministers tried to arrange a matrimonial match between Boris and Princess Ileana of Rumania, but the young Czar spurned the idea and was quoted as saying, "She is a charming girl but I wouldn't dare to open my mouth if I were Queen Marie's son-in-law."

Daughter of Italy's King

When he finally decided to marry he picked his own princess—Giovanna, third daughter of Italy's King Vittorio Emanuele III. It was at least partly a political match but it turned out to be a happy mariage.

For many years, Boris tried to rule his kingdom as a constitutional monarch. But the Bulgarian military clique resented this and one night in May, 1934, his palace at Sofia was suddenly surrounded by troops.

Into his study strode a group of officers. They gave him an ultimatum. After he had been kept a virtual prisoner in his own palace for hours, Boris finally acquiesced and signed the decree abolishing Parliament and parties and supplanting them with an iron-handed military dictatorship.

Boris bided his time, just as in recent months he probably was biding his time as Hitler's ally, waiting for the first opportunity to get out from under the Nazi yoke.

Four years later, he succeeded in reestablishing parliamentary government in Bulgaria. Then Europe went to war and Boris soon found himself confronted with a new master: Adolf Hitler.

Red Army Nearer Bryansk-Kiev Line

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

communique recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

Southwest of Voroshilovgrad on the Donets River front, where the Russians are battering at another break in the German lines, Soviet columns "continued successfully to develop their offensive," said the bulletin.

The Berlin radio said earlier that the Russians had succeeded in widening the gap in the Mius sector of the Donets Basin "with mass onslaughts by motorized and tank units." This theater is between the Sea of Azov and the Donets River.

The German announcement admitted further that "only after fresh German tank reinforcements arrived was it possible to give some relief to the doggedly fighting infantry."

A German communique said Nazi troops were engaged "in heavy defensive fighting" in the Kharkov area and southwest of Orel, but insisted that "enemy formations which had broken through were cut off by energetic counterattacks and were encircled."

Sevsk, which was captured yesterday, and is 75 miles south of Bryansk, had been a German front line base since the close of the winter campaign.

The Red army shifted the assault south of Bryansk after pushing through Orel and Karachev, reaching the Bryansk forest 25 miles east of Bryansk.

An indication that fresh forces are being thrown into the Red army offensive was contained in a message to Premier Stalin from Maj. Gen. Zigmund Berling, commander of the first Polish corps, announcing that the first Polish division was going to the front.

Berling thanked Stalin for Russian help in organizing and equipping the division, saying "Thanks to the aid of the Red army we will walk over the bodies of Germans to our fatherland which will be free and independent."

A Czech unit has been fighting at this front and a fighting French squadron has been flying with the Red air force.

Bulgaria's New Boy King

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

KING SEMEON, pictured at the age of 2, who now at 11 ascends the throne made vacant by the death of Boris

Germans' Mark V Tank Appears As the 'Panther'

Moscow, Aug. 28 (AP).—The Mark V, missing link in a series of latest-model German tanks, has turned out to be a 45-ton monster carrying a 75-millimeter gun and is called the Panther.

Red Star, Soviet army newspaper, published a description of the machine which has been something of a mystery to Allied military observers since the earlier Mark IV was succeeded by the Mark VI Tiger.

The intervening model appeared on the Russian-German front last month and resembles in shape the Soviet 34 medium, Red Star said.

The Panther is powered by 650 h. p. engines similar to those in the Tiger and is about the same size as the Tiger but lighter in weight because of smaller armorplate. The Panther's front plate has a thickness of 85 millimeters compared with the Tiger's 100 millimeters.

Reports Persist That Boris Of Bulgaria Was Assassinated

BORIS, from Page 1.

some of which are posted along Turkey's border and on Greece's northeast coast awaiting an Allied invasion—to take an oath of allegiance to King Simeon II tomorrow.

The Hungarian, Italian and Vichy news agencies, broadcasting dispatches from Sofia, said the Philoff government, which now has lost its stabilizing prop with the death of Boris, temporarily had assumed the functions of the throne, pending parliamentary ratification of a regency council.

The council, it was said, will consist of three members headed by 48-year-old Prince Cyril, brother of Boris.

Besides his son Simeon and his younger brother Cyril, Boris is survived by his widow, Italian-born Queen Giovanna; a 10-year-old daughter, Princess Marie Louise, and his 82-year-old father, former King Ferdinand.

Ferdinand, a German by ancestry, has been living obscurely in Germany since October, 1918, when he abdicated the throne in favor of the then 23-year-old Boris a week after Bulgaria became the first of the Kaiser's allies to capitulate in the last war.

Queen Giovanna, daughter of Italy's King Vittorio Emanuele, as well as Simeon and Princess Marie Louise were at the bedside of Boris when the King died, the Bulgarian radio announced.

The death of Boris, whom Prime Minister Churchill once called the "traitor King" when he permitted Hitler's troops to overrun Bulgaria in the early spring of 1941, was expected in London to touch off a fresh wave of antiwar and anti-Nazi disorders throughout the Black Sea country.

It was recalled that serious riots in Sofia last May had forced Boris to flee his capital temporarily after he had personally assumed the post of war minister in a political crisis still threatening to sweep Bulgaria with revolution.

Obedient to Hitler

Boris obediently followed Hitler's footsteps in declaring war on the United States a few days after Japan's Pearl Harbor attack. He also declared war on Britain. But the only factor that saved his dynasty from revolutionary downfall, according to observers familiar with Bulgarian affairs, was the circumstance that he refrained from going to war against Russia.

The best qualified London commentators termed the death of Boris a body blow to Hitler's Balkan flank now threatened with invasion by Allied forces assembled in the Near and Middle East.

These quarters pointed out that the immediate ascension of the boy-King, Simeon, to the Bulgarian throne, within a few hours of his father's death, must have been engineered by the pro-Fascist Sofia government in a desperate effort to preserve the cracking home front.

They pointed out also that Boris actually was the "strong man" of Bulgaria ever since 1934 when he set up a monarchial military dictatorship and that it was he who made all the major decisions which tied his country ever firmer to Germany's chariot wheels.

Some observers foresaw the possibility that Bulgaria may become the first of Hitler's satellites either to fall out or be knocked out of the German camp as it was in World War I after the Allied landing at Salonika.

Ferdinand's Abdication

Bulgaria's defeat in that conflict was followed a week later by the abdication of King Ferdinand.

This summer, after the Allies drove the Axis out of Africa and invaded Sicily, Boris was reported attempting to get one foot on the Allied side of the fence. The war's prize bit of cynicism was attributed to him when he was reported to have told a prospective intermediary:

"My government is pro-German; my queen is pro-Italian; my army is pro-Russian; my people is pro-British, and I am the only neutral in Bulgaria."

One report said Boris had engaged in a violent quarrel with Philoff, blaming the latter for having led Bulgaria to the brink of catastrophe. British quarters, however, insist that Boris was the chief architect of the policies that have brought his country to near-disaster.

Up until the last four or five years of his 25-year reign, the tall, lean Boris enjoyed considerable popularity among the Bulgarian people. He was an austere monarch given to a pretension in which he sought to picture himself as the humble servant of his people. He called himself once "a sort of permanent undersecretary of state to help any prime minister that comes along."

Liked to Drive Trains

He also portrayed himself as a "modern czar" bent on modernizing his semifeudal kingdom. His only intensive hobby was to dress himself in the attire of a locomotive engineer and drive a train. He was often photographed at the throttle of a locomotive.

Despite his personal popularity, Boris drifted more and more into totalitarianism and began emulating both Hitler and Mussolini. As a reward for his collaboration with the Nazi fuehrer, his troops were permitted to march in and take possession of the Dobrudja territory which was wrested from Bulgaria's neighbor, Rumania.

It was Boris' consent to the German occupation of Bulgaria that gave the Nazis the stragetic jump-off positions from which they overran Yugoslavia and Greece in the spring of 1941. In return for this valuable service, Hitler allowed Boris' troops to occupy Greek Thrace and some parts of eastern Yugoslavia.

Hitler, however, never was able to induce Boris either to declare war on the Soviet Union or send any so-called "volunteers" to the Russian front. The Russian issue is the most explosive in Bulgaria. The Bulgarians—a Slavic people—feel traditionally bound to the Russians whose intercessions won for Bulgaria her independence from Turkey.

War Sidelights

Allies Fly 14,898 Men To Sick Bay

London (Sunday), Aug. 29 (AP).—In the five weeks from July 6 to August 14 a total of 14,898 wounded and sick men were flown from Sicily to hospitals in Algeria and Egypt by the RAF-U. S. Army Air Force medical services, the Air Ministry reported today.

The two air forces collaborated completely in the pooling of planes. In some cases the RAF provided orderlies to fly on American ambulance transport planes.

Another 'Bite'

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—German life insurance policyholders must help pay German war losses, a London broadcast recorded by CBS in New York said today.

A special extra payment on all policies will be collected, the broadcast said, adding that "only by means of these additional payments, which are estimated at 250 million reichmarks (normally approximately $62,500,000) can the insurance companies meet all their obligations."

Raids Paralyze Rail Traffic In South Italy

ITALY, from Page 1.

Tarnto, and Foggia.

Freight yards at Benevento were straddled by bombs from U. S. B-25 Mitchells in renewed attacks yesterday, and flying Fortresses in a heavy assault blasted the lines at Sulmona near the east coast for the first time. B-26 Marauders hammered Caserta, near Naples, medium and fighter-bombers spread ruin wide over southern Italy, and RAF heavy Wellingtons followed up last night with block-busters on the freight yards at Salerno, south of Naples.

Twenty German and Italian fighters were downed as the enemy put up stiffening resistance, and nine Allied planes were lost yesterday.

Aerial reconnaissance showed that the line of extremely heavy destruction extends across Italy from the Gulf of Naples to the Gulf of Manfredonia, and that rail traffic in all the area south of this line is practically at a standstill.

Spurs probably have been constructed around some main-line points where tracks were blown out, enabling trains to pass but greatly slowing traffic. At other points no attempts have yet been made to reopen the lines.

The rail paralysis undoubtedly has made movements of troops and military supplies a difficult problem for the Axis, endangering defense of all southern Italy.

Yesterday's program was the biggest so far in the number of freight yards hit, and put the Northwest Africa Tactical Air Force planes out in their heaviest attacks since Sicily fell.

These tactical force flights sent four formations of Mitchells and Bostons against the rail and road hub of Catanzaro, Bostons to bomb Axis gun positions at Reggio Calabria across from Messina, and A-36 invaders to destroy a rail junction at Sibari and rake the west coast ports of Paola and Cetraro.

Meanwhile, Allied headquarters announced that last Wednesday's hedgehopping attack on Foggia's airports and rail yards was the most successful ever made in this theater.

A final checkup showed more than 100 Ju-88 bombers were destroyed or damaged on the ground and a total of 47 enemy planes shot down. The previous official announcement claimed only 19 enemy planes shot down.

Texan Adds 2 Nazis, 2 Arabs To Souvenirs

By Noland Norgaard

Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 28.—It is unlikely that history books will ever give him credit, but nevertheless First Lieut. Milburn F. Anglin, a tall, P-38 pilot from Campbell, Tex., accounted for what was probably the last remnant of the once-great German Africa Corps in Africa.

Anglin went out souvenir hunting in a jeep this week. He came back with two Nazi troopers, one of whom was driving the jeep, and a pair of Arabs. One Arab was fondling the trigger on his rifle and apparently hoping the Germans would make a break for liberty.

The Texas pilot explained that he had gone out to the Tunisian battlefield hoping to find a helmet, gun or some other souvenir and saw a pair of men sitting on a hillside.

"I figured maybe they were Germans, but I wasn't armed so I waited until two Arabs approached and did my best to explain to them that I needed a gun," Anglin related.

"The Arabs apparently understood because they returned a few minutes later with a rifle. I told one Arab to fire over the head of the suspicious looking pair to see what their reaction would be, but the Arab interpreted my directions the way he wanted and fired straight at the soldiers. He missed. Instantly the two men were on their feet, arms in the air, although there was a virtual arsenal at their feet."

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2—$28.50 Haspel White Blends, soiled. Longs 2/37; ½ PRICE..........$14.25
27—$21.50 Tropicals. Reg. 37, 38, 40, 44, 46; short 42, 44; long 37, 39 to 44; St. 39, 44, 46..........$17.85
62—$25 Tropicals. Regs. 37 to 44; long 39 to 42....$16.85
42—$32.50, $37.50 Tropicals. Reg. 37, 39, 42, 44, 45; short 37, 38, 40, 42, 44; long 1/42; stout 46; short stout 40, 46. $29.75
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Pilot Wins Lone Fight Against Wilds

Injured Bailing Out of Plane, U. S. Flier Battles Way Back to Base and Gets Promotion

By Vern Haugland
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in New Guinea, Aug. 26 (Delayed).—Legrand Kneeskern of Kirkville, N. Y., missing since July 31, won his battle with the jungle single-handed in spite of injuries and returned to base this week to discover he had been promoted to the rank of captain.

Lieutenant Kneeskern bailed out of his P-38 fighter over the mountains of central New Guinea after running out of fuel. He wrote this account of his experience:

"Evidently I pulled the ripcord of my parachute too soon for I received a terrific wrench to my back, violent enough to break the knife in my jungle kit in half.

"Floating down I noticed blood dripping from my face, my scalp had been cut on my forehead and above the left ear. I must have hit the antenna in bailing out.

"I landed in a tree. Cutting my jungle kit loose from the 'chute, I shinnied down to the ground and dusted sulfanilimide powder over my wounds. Then I wrapped them in a gauze dressing. My back was paining me so I injected a third of the morphine with which we are provided. I was so weak that after putting on gloves and headnet I lay down and slept.

"It rained from 2 to 4 a. m. That night as it did every night thereafter. I remained at the base of the tree all the next day and night. To ease the pain I injected the remainder of the morphine. On the third day, August 2, I was able to move to a nearby stream. Although I last had eaten on the morning of July 31, it wasn't until the fifth day, August 4, that I got hungry. I ate what was left of my 'D' ration—two-thirds of which had melted or washed away.

Saw Crocodiles, Wild Boar

"On two occasions I saw crocodiles and several wild boar. I couldn't remove the gun from my shoulder holster because the leather had shrunk. Even the matches in my waterproof container were wet.

"When the parachute opened I lost one of my Australian flying boots. At first I put both socks on my shoeless foot, but they soon wore out. Then I cut off the top of my one boot with a razor blade and strapped it on the foot, but I lost it crossing a stream. Next I cut off part of my Mae West (life preserver) and used it for a shoe. This wore out, too, so I cut off a sleeve of my jacket. It proved the most satisfactory shoe of all.

Nearly Drowns

"I followed the river downstream for five days, often having to climb up and down mountains. I nearly drowned crossing the swift current on that fifth day of my journey.

"On the sixth day I found a fresh grave with a large bunch of bananas beside it. I didn't touch them because I thought the natives were nearby. But I didn't find the natives for another five days.

"August 10, I found eight natives on a fishing trip. None spoke English and my Papuan woodsheet (Pidgin dictionary) was so wet it was unintelligible so I just asked for kai-kai (food).

"They brought me hot water and lemons, then took me to a village in their canoe. Later I was taken to two Australians who fed me, dressed my wounds, gave me a hot shower and had my clothes washed.

"The rest of my journey was made in comfort with native guides escorting me from one plantation to another until I reached the Allied base."

Jap Remnants Flee Bairoko

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

stand and die when trapped in a hopeless position indicated a possible change in their battle attitude.

"They quit Kiska in the Aleutians and at Bairoko, New Georgia," he said. "That may indicate their changed attitude because the enemy did not quit at Munda, New Georgia, or at Attu in the North Pacific.

"The Japanese no longer stay and die when they are placed in a hopeless position."

Garrison's Doom Sealed

A spokesman at Admiral Halsey's headquarters said the occupation of Bairoko seals the doom of 10,000 Japanese in the strong garrison at Vila. It leaves Bougainville Island in the northern Solomons as the only enemy operating base in that group of islands.

The spokesman emphasized that the Japanese are not putting up a fight against American occupation of Vella Lavella Island, 45 miles north of Munda. Vella Lavella was taken August 15. The enemy troops on Vila are hemmed in between that island and New Georgia.

Vila was brought under American artillery fire for the first time with the occupation of Bairoko. Since the capture of Vella Lavella it has been apparent that the United States forces would starve out the enemy there rather than make a concentrated attack on the island.

One-Way Ticket

"It may be necessary for us eventually to go in and bury their dead," Admiral Halsey's spokesman said. Quoting the words of an unidentified admiral, he added:

"The Japanese navy gave its army a one-way ticket to New Georgia."

American forces also occupied eight small islands close to New Georgia. There were no military installations on any except Baanga, from which the Japanese had shelled Munda. The islands had been used as a refuge by enemy ship survivors and fliers who had been shot down.

In northeastern New Guinea, the western zone of the Pacific offensive, American and Australian troops are infiltrating Japanese positions west of the important Salamaua air base. Contact also has been made with the enemy at the southwestern end of the field. The fall of the airdrome seems but a matter of time.

Interim Food Unit At Work on Plans

Groundwork for carrying out the recommendations of the Hot Springs, Va., food conference last June is being laid by its interim commission, working here under the chairmanship of L. B. Pearson, minister-counsellor at the Canadian Legation.

Pearson said yesterday that three subcommittees were carrying forward the work charged to the interim commission by the Hot Springs conference, and that the commission soon will hold its second full meeting to hear progress reports.

Fall of Danish Cabinet Rumored

DANES, from Page 1.

the Federal Communications Commission.)

To Intern King?

Reports to the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter from Malmoe, a city on the southern tip of Sweden which is only a 90-minute boat ride from Denmark, said the travelers also reported new rumors that the Germans planned to intern King Christian in Sorgenfri Castle near Copenhagen.

Ultimatum Rejected

Strategically, Denmark is an important cog in Germany's military defenses. An internal revolt could aid any Allied invasion of the country or northern Germany, which is the shortest land route to Berlin. Denmark also is a major German base for the transshipment of supplies to Norway.

It is estimated the Germans now have 70,000 troops in Denmark.

Severance of telephone communications is a typical Nazi tactic when major events are occurring.

Ten Cities Taken Over

Many signs pointed to full military control, for the German army already has taken over at least 10 cities and large contingents of Nazi troops recently were rushed into Copenhagen and Esbjerg.

A German ultimatum two weeks ago demanding that saboteurs be tried by German military courts precipitated the series of riots involving Danes and German troops and the general strikes which swept Denmark the last 12 days.

Saboteurs damaged German transport lines for troops and supplies and wrecked factories producing war materials for the Nazis.

Churchill Wields Brush; Quebec Camp on Canvas

Quebec, Aug. 28 (AP).—Winston Churchill, amateur artist in peacetime, is finding time to do sketches of his surroundings at the Quebec Province fishing camp where he is vacationing.

This became known here today when Mrs. Churchill and her daughter, Subaltern Mary of the ATS, returned to Quebec to give a luncheon for YWCA workers.

Senate Committee Touring Alaskan Road

Edmonton, Alberta, Aug. 28 (AP). A six-man United States Senate subcommittee arrived here today from Washington, D. C., on the first stages of a journey to the north country to sturdy first hand future needs of the Alaskan highway.

Actress Sally Eilers Weds U. S. Navy Flier

Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 28 (AP). Film Actress Sally Eilers was married tonight to Lieut. Howard Barney, U. S. Navy flier, at the Santa Fe Methodist Church.

Miss Eilers obtained a Mexican divorce Thursday from Harry Joe Brown, motion picture producer.

Plenty Chickens Forecast

A record supply of chickens—16 per cent higher than last year and 50 per cent above the 1940 production—presages plenty of chickens and fowl on the market this fall, but there'll be little change in prices, the Department of Agriculture said yesterday.

Robert Rand, Ex-Reporter, Killed in India

Robert Rand, head of the Calcutta, India, branch of the Office of War Information and a former Post reporter, was reported killed Friday in a plane crash in India, OWI announced yesterday.

RAND

Rand, 24 years old, was with The Post from June. 1941, to December of that year when he joined the Washington office of the Coordinator of Information, an agency later absorbed by OWI.

After serving here until August, 1942, he was transferred to the cable-wireless division of the New York office of OWI's overseas service. He then went to India, arriving in New Delhi in February, 1943. He was promoted to the Calcutta post last June.

A native of Brookline, Mass., he was a son of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Romanow, who still reside in Brookline. He used the name Rand for professional purposes.

After receiving a bachelor of science degree from Boston University in 1940, Rand went to Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where he earned a master's degree the following year. He remained at Northwestern for a time as research assistant in the university's school of journalism.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ernest Donath, also of Brookline.

Ann Sheridan Collapses on Set

Hollywood, Aug. 28 (AP).—Screen Actress Ann Sheridan collapsed on a set today and her physican ordered her to remain in bed for a few days.

Studio workers said Miss Sheridan, attired in an hour-glass corset and heavy winter clothes, succumbed to a combination of her apparel and the weather.

Watson Keynote Speaker

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—The Republican Postwar Policy Association announced today that Deneen A. Watson, national chairman, will make the keynote speech at the association's Western conference in San Francisco on Monday.

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If your Service Man or Woman is in the Army be sure to mail gifts between September 15th and October 15th. Christmas mailing period for the Navy is from September 15th to November 1st. Be sure to have the correct address and print it clearly. (Many packages are delayed due to poor handwriting.) Wrap package carefully and securely. Packages over 5 pounds (including wrappings) will not be accepted. Do not send perishable gifts (the heat in the hull of a ship is 130° which is why perishable goods are prohibited.) If you wish to send several gifts make several packages under 5 pounds. Wrap securely and address plainly. More than ever, he'll appreciate your gift this Christmas.
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Stationery—Street Floor
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"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

"Smart as paint"
FALL SHOES BY Naturalizer
ROMANCE... Bow-decked Faille Pump that artfully adds Black Suede. Also in Brown or Black Kid.
DINAH... Apron-front interest of rich Faille on a silhouetted Pump. Here in Black Suede only.
JANINE... Dressy high-stepping pump. Interesting front detail. Town Brown only.
LULU... Flight-Bow fantasy on a gracefully slim Pump. Pretty in either Town Brown or Black Suede.
LESLEY... Merry-making Pump with looped Concertina bow. Black or Brown Suede or Gabardine.
VISION... Talented Tie that takes to daylong duty! Newsmaking in either Town Brown or Black Suede.
The shoe with the beautiful fit...

$6.95
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DINAH
LESLEY
JANINE
VISION
LULU
AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE

SHOE SHOP
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
FOURTH FLOOR

How Yank Took On Fort Single-Handed

Walter Reed Patient Tells of Purposely Drawing Enemy Fire to Learn Strength

(This is the eleventh of a series of interviews with wounded veterans of this war now convalescing at Walter Reed Hospital.)

By Hanson H. Hathaway
Post Staff Writer

He believes in working fast, does P. F. C. John W. Larson, a husky 22-year-old from the fir-clad Blue Mountains of Northeastern Oregon.

All in one drama packed day, his first day in combat in north Africa he single-handedly forced German defenders of redoubtable Fort Blondin, Oran, to expose their remaining positions of resistance. He was wounded, but carried on in face of a withering machine-gun fire to win the Silver Star for gallantry. Perhaps, he did more than any other man of his division to secure victory at Fort Blondin and clear the way for the Allies triumphant sweep through Tunisia.

We may see him as he was then. He still is wet from the short swim through Oran beach waters as he eyes the suspiciously silent fort from a vantage point behind adjacent buildings. Between his company and the fort an open field. It is across that field they will have to go before their mission is done.

An hour before, the guns of the Navy had slugged it out with the heavy guns of the fort. In the white hot glare of the sun the fort stood gray and silent.

Question storms in the minds of the panting youngsters who have come this far in desperate hand-to-hand beach fighting.

Was Fort Blondin really out of action?

Men Eye Each Other

"There was only one way to find out," Private Larson started his brief epic of heroism. "We couldn't stay there forever. The boys eyed the fort and eyed each other. We knew what was in each other's mind.

"Personally, I got disgusted standing around wondering. I started across the field, staying low. Half way across I looked back and saw the spaces between the buildings filling up with our troops. I could feel their eyes on me and a funny thought came to me.

"And that was . . . .."

"If there aren't any defenders in the fort I am sure going to look like a clown dragging myself around like this . . ."

"And, if there were . . ."

Larson grinned broadly.

"I thought 'here goes Johnny Larson straight to hell and bejeezus.' "

Machine Gun Sprays Ground

There were defenders in the fort. A quick crisp squirt of machine-gun bullets sprayed the ground about him. The bullets slapped viciously, kicking dust and grit into his face and eyes. Other small calibered guns from the fort, half reduced by naval fire, started their wicked, body ripping, chatter. Like a badly hurt, many-clawed animal, Fort Blondin, though its defenders, was turning a dying fury on the lone figure crawling toward it. Larson crawled crazily about, drawing more of the fort fire.

"It had to be done," he said quietly. "The more guns that opened up the more we'd know about what we were up against."

A bullet struck his helmet and glanced away. Another burned a powder puff kiss lightly on a shoulder. Then——

"I got it. I felt a sting in my left leg and looked down. My shoe was half off and my trousers smoked. I quit crawling because it hurt. I could feel bone grating loosely and I got sick. I lay there in a sort of dream of Baker's Valley. It was funny that dreaminess . . . "

Yes, it was funny, Johnny. A husky kid from the tumbling fir-slopes of the Blue Mountains, lying under a blazing sun in an open gun-raked field in a strange land of thunder and death. A woodsboy dreaming of a faraway boyhood valley. And death with its myriad little voices still seeking you out . . .

"I came out of it, wondering what in hell the gang was doing back there."

He grinned again.

"They were doing plenty. The Germans made their big mistake in cutting loose on me with what they had left. The boys behind the buildings spotted their gun positions and brought mortars into action. The Germans quit trying for me.

"It was like coming home to mother to suddenly see my pals come romping across that field, after the mortars had silenced those damn machine guns."

Pvt. Larson gave us an abashed glance.

"Telling it this way makes it sound silly, doesn't it?"

The Citation

Sure, Johnny, just as silly as the citation:

"Pvt. First Class John Larson did at Fort Blondin on the eighth of November, 1942, in spite of machine-gun wounds, continue to work forward, which action caused the enemy to fire upon him, thus exposing their position. The action was accomplished in spirited, aggressive manner without regard for personal safety. It was an integral part of a maneuver which resulted in success of his company's mission."

"This sounds like you volunteered for the job, John."

"Heck, no. I just went."

Twenty days after he was wounded, John was in Walter Reed. He will wear a brace on his leg for a couple of years. It helps take the strain off a knee which yet is on the mend, for the bullet that hit him cracked into the knee and ploughed its way down to emerge from the foot.

4 Officers From District Area Are Decorated for Gallantry

Four men from the Washington area received Army or Navy honors yesterday.

Two, one a Marine raider who slashed his way into Tulga, and the other the commander of a submarine that sank two Jap ships and two patrol boats, were decorated with Silver Star medals.

The Marine is Lieut. Col. Justice M. Chambers, former personnel director of the Maritime Commission, and the commander is George H. Wales, son of Mrs. George R. Wales, 3609 Norton pl. nw.

Navy Capt. Logan McKee, 45, of Presidential Gardens, Russell Road, Alexandria, was awarded the Legion of Merit for meritorious service in supervising the repair of vessels during antisubmarine activity in the Atlantic.

Capt. Frank H. Dean, 50, of Perryville, Md., received a commendation from Navy Secretary Frank Knox for courageous leadership in commanding a Navy transport under heavy Jap bomb and torpedo attacks during the initial occupation of Tulagi Island. He is stationed now at Camp Lejeune, N. C., where his wife, formerly of 630 Quebec pl. nw., has joined him.

Captain Dean's wife lives at 6342 32d st. nw.

Commander Wales is the son of Mrs. George R. Wales, 3609 Norton pl. nw. He attended Western High School here and is a 1929 graduate of Annapolis. Mrs. Wales and two children live at New London, Conn.

After receiving his award from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz at Pearl Harbor, the story of Wales' exploits was told:

On the first day of the submarine's patrol off Japan several ships were sighted and Wales picked out the biggest and fastest one.

"She blew up, and four minutes later there was nothing but smoke and wreckage," he said. "I presume she was carrying ammunition."

The submarine fled as depth charges were dropped, but that night spotted several destroyers, presumably looking for the undersea raider.

"I picked out one, hit him and heard an explosion," Commander Wales related.

"The destroyer probably sank."

On the same patrol, the submarine sank a large freighter and damaged two others.

A little later, the submarine fought a surface battle with two Japanese patrol boats, using deck guns and tommy guns.

"We set them afire and they sank," Wales said. He called the engagements "morale builders because they give the men such a lift; they can't see anything when we're submerged."

During the surface battles, Wales said "the deck crews ran up and down the deck between shots, hollering and shouting."

Colonel Chambers' award was made "For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action while attached to a Marine raider unit, during the seizure of Tulagi, Solomon Islands, from enemy Japanese forces, on the night of August 7-8, 1942."

The rest of his citation reads: "While a patient at the unit air station, suffering from multiple wounds inflicted by a mortar shell, Major Chambers personally assumed control of the evacuation of the wounded when a hostile counterattack threatened to penetrate to the station.

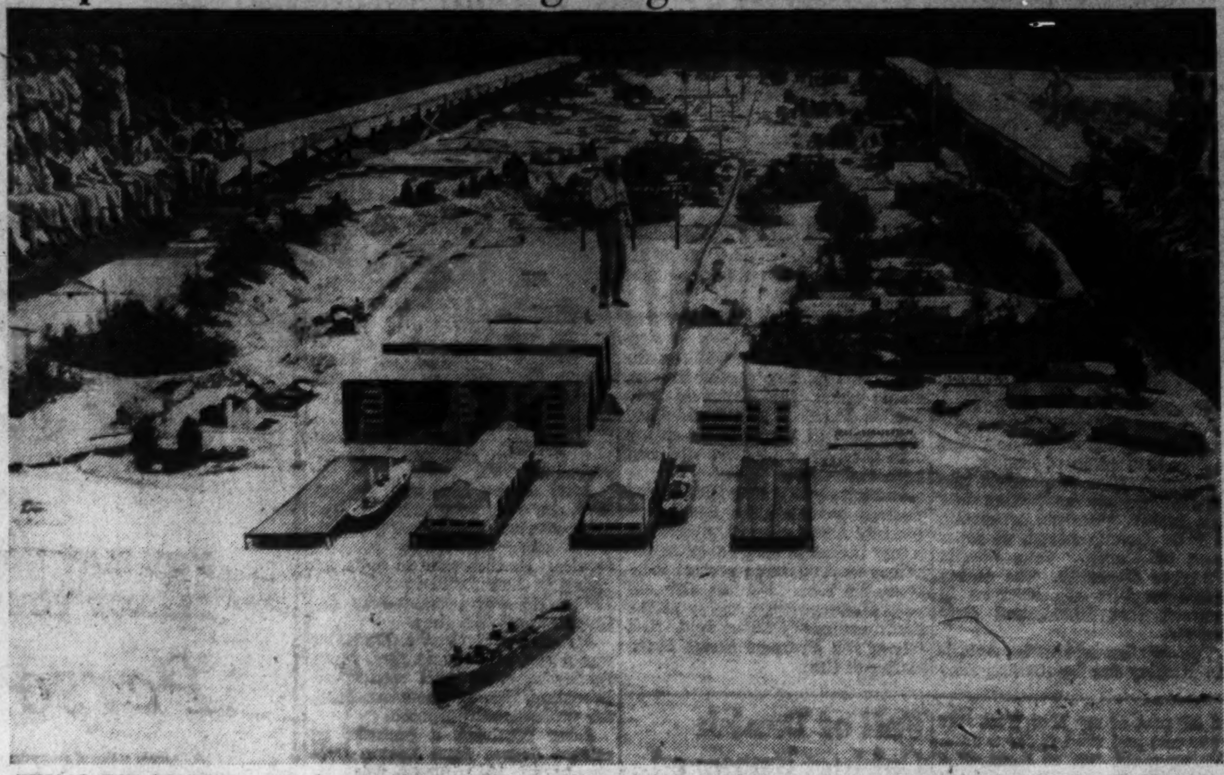
"With utter disregard for his own personal safety, he also directed the action of the Marine detachment covering the removal of the wounded to a less dangerous area. His heroic devotion to duty was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Station."

Born in Huntington, W. Va., 35 years ago, Colonel Chambers is a graduate of Marshall College and National University Law School. He enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve in 1930 and was commissioned a second lieutenant two years later.

He left his job with the Maritime Commission three years ago to go on active duty, serving as one of the leaders of a Ranger unit.

Col. Justice Chambers was named a Federal hero in the Federal Diary which appeared in the July 24 issue of The Post.

Camp Lee's Vest-Pocket Fighting Front to Be Seen Here



SCHOOL FOR SOLDIERS—This famous miniature Theatre of Operations at Camp Lee, Va., is being duplicated on the Washington Monument Grounds by the Quartermaster Corps for its exhibit in "Back the Attack," the Army's greatest show being sponsored by The Washington Post. The miniature theater condenses into a small area activities of a 2000-mile fighting front. (See story on Page 8, Section 5.)

Air Corporal Thanks Post For Pictures

(Picture on Page 1.)

At the height of the Sicilian push a week and a half ago, Corpl. William Hogue of the Army Air Corps took time out to thank The Post for sending him a picture of the "Victory Baby" he'd never seen.

A former Seat Pleasant, Md., resident, Hogue had been called on overseas duty two days before William Thomas Hogue 3d arrived last January 16, and he's since been too busy fighting to make the acquaintance of his young, except pictorially.

In a letter received by The Post's Victory Baby Editor, yesterday, he followed up his enthusiastic thanks for the picture of his wife, who is now living in Cooperstown, N. Y., and baby, with the comment:

"I think it is a swell idea to put in the paper the pictures of babies whose fathers are on overseas duty. It really bolsters their morale, (it did mine anyway), and it makes their mothers feel very proud, too."

As for his own picture—"I know it must be the exact likeness of Bill the third because it is a perfect picture of my wife. The small wallet-sized picture is exceptionally good, and I carry it with me at all times. I've gotten many compliments from the boys in my outfit about him."

Second to his fatherhood, Hogue is proud of achieving a corporal's rating since the story about him and his family was published in The Post June 27. At that time he was hoping for a rating so he might buy more bonds for little Bill. Actually he was boosted last March, but "We moved around so much in North Africa, my records didn't catch up with me until July," he explained mildly.

Bids to Be Asked Soon On Martinsburg Airfield

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 28 (AP). Chamber of Commerce officials predicted today that bids would be asked soon on improvement of Shepherd Field, Martinsburg's municipal airport.

Survey work was completed yesterday on the proposed $300,000 project. Specifications for contractors will be ready in the near future, chamber representatives were informed.

Colgate Talk

Knox Hints Second Front Is Imminent

By International News Service

Hamilton, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Imminent launching of a second front in Europe was hinted at today by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox in a speech in which he declared that with Sicily in Allied hands the battle now must be carried "to the heart" of the enemy.

Knox spoke at the Navy convocation-college commencement at Colgate University and during the ceremonies received the honorary degree of doctor of laws. He later reviewed the Colgate Navy regiment.

Departing from his prepared address, in which he pledged mounting blows against the European Axis as well as Japan, Knox asserted:

"I am not disparaging what we have already done. To date, however, we've merely completed the preliminaries for victorious war.

"To date, except in Russia, there has been no major combat. Although it was a magnificent victory, Sicily was merely the reduction of an outpost.

"Now we must carry the war to the heart of our enemy and no one but a fool would discount the fighting ability of the German army."

Another hint of approaching second-front operations was given by Knox in the statement that "the Axis enemy in Europe has felt the impact of hammer blows which have steadily increased in force." To this he added:

"And I can assure you that the tempo of this attack will not slacken with the coming days and weeks and months; it will mount with such frenzy that the enemy will not merely reel and totter, but will crumble in final defeat."

Knox promised anew that "while we are achieving a complete victory in Europe . . . the mobilization and development of our growing might will be pursued in the Pacific, as the Japanese are now learning to their cost."

Since Pearl Harbor, the Navy Secretary said, the bulk of the Navy's fighting sea and air power has been employed in the Pacific theater, "and it will remain there to grow until Tajo's day is done."

Knox appeared confident of ultimate victory in the eastern as well as western theaters of war, but he cautioned the public against any feeling of complacency.

Bond Appeal By Roosevelt On Billboard

ATTACK, from Page 1.

night-flying planes as a part of the exciting spectacle. Visitors will learn how the big gas bag is backed up in it's job by the fast firing, accurate marksmanship of an entire battery of antiaircraft guns.

Typical of other balloons which protect vital military installations from attack by low flying enemy aircraft, it is an important aid to ground force antiaircraft gunners in keeping the enemy high enough to prevent him from bombing accurately.

A fast flying attack ship can cut itself to pieces on the steel cables which anchor the balloon to the ground. A release frees the cable, allowing it to wrap about its victim and bring it to earth.

Perhaps the most universal attraction of all the exhibits which will be presented is the miniature theater of operations, complete in every detail. It is in itself a self-contained exhibition. (Details of the Miniature Theater of Operations are on Page 8, Section 5.)

Boy Scout Training Saved His Outfit, Marine Asserts

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—His Boy Scout training saved his outfit on Guadalcanal from what might have been annihilation, 22-year-old Marine Sergt. Walter J. Bodt of Brooklyn, related today.

Bodt, who was awarded the Navy Cross for "extraordinary heroism," recently was discharged from the service because of his injuries he received on that occasion.

Bodt was a corporal at the time his platoon became separated from another with which it was advancing up a Guadalcanal hill. Japs were "all over the place—it was lousy with them," he said. No signal man was with the group and there seemed to be no way to communicate their predicament to other units. Bodt told the lieutenant in charge he could signal because he used to be a Boy Scout.

Taking two bayonets and tying handkerchiefs on them for semaphore flags, he stood alone up on the hill and got enough of his message across before a Jap bullet hit him.

Warrenton Soldier Reported Injured

Special Dispatch to The Post

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 28.—Pfc. William Jackson Price of Warrenton has been wounded in action somewhere in the Pacific, the War Department has informed his family. He was inducted into the Army in January, 1942.

Another Warrenton youth, Seaman First Class Morris Ryan, jr., of the Merchant Marine, has come home on furlough after recovering from injuries received when his ship was torpedoed in the Pacific last May.

Manville Bride Is Reno-Bound

New York, Aug. 28 (INS).—Tommy Manville announced late today that his seventh wife, the former Macie Marie (Sunny) Ainsworth, 19-year-old Texas showgirl, is Reno bound.

Asked what broke up the marriage, which lasted exactly 7 hours and 45 minutes this week, Manville exploded:

"Darned if I know!"

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AIR COMFORT
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All communications will be held in strict confidence.

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President Called Greatest White House Occupant at State Reception Held for Mrs. Roosevelt in New Zealand

By International News Service

Wellington, New Zealand, Aug. 28.—A state reception was held today for Mrs. Roosevelt, who was formally welcomed on her visit to New Zealand by Prime Minister Peter Fraser, his cabinet and other high government officials.

Hope that President Roosevelt will personally attend the postwar peace conference was expressed by the Prime Minister in his address of greeting to the President's wife.

"No man has done more for the advancement of freedom than the American President," Prime Minister Fraser declared.

"If I would not be intruding on another country's politics, I would send my wishes he would be present in some capacity at the peace conference after this war which we fervently hope will lay the foundation for the new world for which the United Nations are fighting," New Zealand's leader stated.

"There never has been a greater occupant of the White House," he contended.

Mrs. Roosevelt, guest of Gov. Gen. Sir Cyril Newhall, responded by saying she believed "America and the British commonwealth of nations must unite for winning the peace as well as the war."

She paid tribute to Prime Minister Churchill in her address, by stating "the gentleman whom I think of as being the most courageous and fighting is the Prime Minister of Britain."

Mrs. Roosevelt, who is making a tour of U. S. Army camps and hospitals for the Red Cross and who stopped at the Fiji Islands on her plane journey from the United States, was the first woman any of the Americans stationed in the Pacific islands had seen for 10 months.

She disclosed that today in her first news conference in Wellington. Cheerfully answering a barrage of questions, she reported Churchill on his present visit to Canada and the United States has displayed a spirit more bouyant than ever before. She attributed this to the definite turn of the tide in the war.

No Time for Birthdays

Scottsboro, Ala. (AP).—Mrs. J. P. Edmonds couldn't find much time for celebration of her recent ninety-first birthday. She was busy keeping house and cooking for herself and her son and canning fruits and vegetables for the winter.

EASES ITCH OF MOSQUITO BITES
MEXSANA
FORMERLY MEXICAN HEAT POWDER
Generous size costs little. And you make even greater savings in larger sizes.

GLASS ASH TRAYS
In Wood Frames
$1.19
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HEALTH an aid to Victory

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
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ATTENTION! Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

Hopkins NURSE CHARTS 35c

Peoples MERCUROCHROME ½ Ounce. 10c

McElroys EYE LOTION 75c 8-Ounce Size.... 49c

50c Tube UNGUENTINE OINTMENT 43c

Johnson & Johnson BAND AIDS
Sterile, ready-to-use bandages. Each box has an assortment of three sizes.
Box of 36 23c
Box of 73. 39c

Johnson & Johnson COTTON

1-Ounce	10c
2-Ounces	19c
4-Ounces	33c
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Carefully made for easy and accurate home reading. The unique triangular end guides your reading. Complete with case.
$1.49

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Generous sizes of all simple First Aid needs in a white box that hangs on your wall like a chest.
$3.50

Peoples Quality BORIC ACID
4-Ounce Package....... 10c

Peoples Quality ASPIRIN TABLETS
50c Bottle of 100... 39c

RESINOL OINTMENT
To relieve itching and burning of minor skin irritations. 60c jar... 40c

FEENAMINT LAXATIVE GUM
Just like refreshing chewing gum. Fine laxative. Bottle of 36...... 39c

MENNEN'S QUINSANA
To relieve discomfort of minor skin irritatoins. 4-ounce size...... 47c

DDD PRESCRIPTION
For minor irritations of skin and scalp. $1.00 size bottle 89c

RUSTO LOTION
For poison ivy, poison oak, minor insect bites and stings. 4 ounces... 50c

ZONITE ANTISEPTIC
Splendid antiseptic for general household use. 6 ounces 42c

Peoples PURE GUM Spirits of TURPENTINE
Soothing to minor muscle aches and pains. Pure quality.
Pint Size 25c

-LINIMENTS-

35c Sloans Liniment	29c
Panalgesic Liniment, 2 oz.	63c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil Liniment	49c
60c Moones Emerald Oil	50c
$1.25 Mothers Friend Liniment	$1.10
$1.25 Absorbine Jr. Liniment	79c
35c Omega Oil, Small	28c
50c Yagers Liniment, Large Size	45c

-LAXATIVES-

25c Ex-Lax Chocolate Laxative, 18's	19c
60c Parke, Davis Alophen Pills, 100's	49c
25c Carters Little Liver Pills	17c
25c Espotabs Laxative, Box of 25	19c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	34c
60c Alophen Pills, 100's	49c
50c Pluto Water, Large Size	36c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda	40c

VITAMINS to help keep You Fit

Keep Well—Supplement Your Diet Daily With Vitamins

Thompsons A, B, C, D & G CAPSULES
Take one 5-vitamin capsule daily. 100's $3.98

McKessons Bexel B-COMPLEX CAPSULES
Potent, balanced formula. Bottle of 40. 98c

Thompsons ADVITE TABLETS
Vitamins A and D from fish liver oils. 100's 89c

6 Vitamins—3 Minerals VIMMS TABLETS
Provides you with the "complete team" of vitamins and minerals. Pleasant-to-take tablets.
Box of 24.... 49c

Vitamins PLUS
Potent brand of multiple vitamins plus sulfate of iron. Supplement your diet daily.
Box of 72 Capsules $2.75
TAKE JUST TWO A DAY

Thompsons VITAMIN B1 TABLETS
Provide 3 mgm. thiamin chloride. Bottle of 50 .... 69c

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Contain vitamins A and D. Bottle of 100..... 89c

Thompsons Vitamin A, B, D, G CAPSULES
Four essential vitamins in each capsule. 100's. $2.79

THOMPSONS B-COMPLEX TABLETS
Get the important energy vitamins. 84's $2.39

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Vitamins A and D from fish liver oils. 5cc..... 59c

Benefax B-COMPLEX CAPSULES
Add them to your diet each day. Bottle of 100.. $2.19

Helps Relieve Pain of Minor Headaches STOPIT TABLETS Pack of 12
25c Size 19c

People's SENNA LEAVES
1 Ounce Package... 10c

Antacid-Laxative GRAHAM Milk of Magnesia
Pure Quality. Mild Antacid for mouth and stomach. Pleasantly flavored.
One Pint 50c Size 39c

Vicks VAPO RUB 35c Size.. 24c

Blue Jay CORN PLASTERS 25c Pack. 21c

Edwards OLIVE TABLETS 30c Size.. 21c

Bayer ASPIRIN TABLETS Pack of 12. 12c

-TONICS-

$[illegible] Wampoles Preparation, 16-Ounces	93c
$1.00 Wine of Cardui	83c
Eskays Neuro-Phosphates, Pint	$1.38
$1.00 Ovoferrin, 11-Ounces	89c
$1.50 Pinkhams Vegetable Compound	98c
$1.25 Peruna Tonic, 11-Ounces	93c
$1.35 Pierces Favorite Prescription	89c

-FOR INDIGESTION-

25c Peoples Soda Mint Tablets, 100's	19c
60c Papes Dia-Pape-Sen Tablets	45c
10c Tums for Indigestion	8c; 3 for 21c
75c Acidine Alkalizer	63c
25c Bisodol Mints, Package of 30	21c
65c Bisodol Powder, 3-Ounces	44c
Bisocarb Antacid Tablets, 60's	49c

For "TINY TOTS"

Handy STERILE Q-TIPS Box of 108... 23c

J & J BABY POWDER 25c Size.. 19c

Baby BOTTLE BRUSHES 10c

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Pure, soothing oil especially made for baby's sensitive skin. Guards against chapping, chafing.
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Pretty pink box holds Baby Soap, Powder, Cream and Oil.
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CHUX Disposable DIAPERS
Let Chux solve your laundry problem. Soft, absorbent, comfortable for baby.
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Barnard's ZINC STEARATE
Pure, silky-soft, soothing powder for baby. Helps prevent chafing.
25c Size.. 19c

For Minor Headaches ANACIN TABLETS
25c Pack of 12.. 17c

For Upset Stomach PEPTO-BISMOL
Four Ounces 47c

For SMOKERS

Royalist CIGARS
Five Shapes & Sizes AT "PEOPLES" Low Prices
Your Choice..........

11c ROYALIST BLUNTS (5 for 48c; box of 50, $4.50)	10c
11c ROYALIST COUNTS (5 for 48c; box of 50, $4.50)	10c
11c ROYALIST EARLES (5 for 48c; box of 50, $4.50)	10c
2 FOR 25c ROYALIST DUKES (3 for 35c; box of 50, $5.50)	12c
15c ROYALIST IMPERIALS (2 for 25c; box of 50, $5.75)	13c

Pure, Effective Peoples Quality CASTOR OIL
Good old-fashioned laxative. Peoples' fine, reliable quality.
Two Ounces 10c

- FOR HEADACHES -

25c B-C Headache Powders	19c
40c Midol Tablets, Package of 12	32c
Kurbs Tablets, Vial of 12	23c
60c Capudine Liquid, Large	53c
Acetidine Tablets, Package of 12	15c
50c Aspergum, Large Box of 36	43c

-OINTMENTS-

75c Pazo Ointment, Tube	50c
75c Baume Ben-Gay Analgesic	49c
50c Cuticura Ointment, Medium	41c
75c Graham Analgesic Balm	63c
50c Iodex Ointment, Jar	39c
50c Noxzema Skin Cream, 4-Ounces	39c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

SODIUM BICARBONATE
Peoples pure quality baking soda.
Four Ounces. 10c

Peoples Quality POWDERED BORAX
One Pound 15c

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New Whirlpool Cleansing LISTERINE Tooth POWDER
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Foaming, quick-cleansing powder with the popular and refreshing Listerine taste.

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Dads May Go Before Oct. 1, Officer Says

By Charles Molony
Associated Press Staff Writer

"They could be drafted tomorrow."

Thus Col. George Baker, chief of Selective Service's manpower division, summed up yesterday the situation of many fathers sitting tight in nondeferrable jobs under the impression they are immune from the draft until October 1 at least.

He was speaking of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers (those with children born before September 15, 1942) who haven't transferred from nondeferrable jobs to other work, registered with the U. S. Employment Service to do so, or volunteered for induction.

Emphatically, he was not predicting that any of them actually would be inducted tomorrow, but pointing out that there was nothing in new draft regulations that guaranteed them immunity.

An Associated Press survey showed, however, that most of the thousands of fathers in nondeferrable jobs and not eager to get into uniform figure they're perfectly safe in waiting to "see what Congress does" about the father-draft when it reconvenes September 14.

Fallacy Exposed

It also turned up one other major misunderstanding about the regulations: That a pre-Pearl Harbor father who happens to work in one of the 35 essential activities can't be drafted even after October 1.

The truth in this instance is that unless he is personally deferred as an irreplaceable individual, he can actually be inducted before a man not in an essential activity, provided the latter isn't engaged in nondeferrable work.

For example, a father engaged in vital shipbuilding but not irreplaceable as an individual could be taken before a taxi driver, a professional baseball player, a lawyer or a banker, whose work is neither essential nor nondeferrable.

Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers in any of these lines, however, hold immunity from induction—but not from reclassification to 1-A—until October 1 providing they are supporting their children in their homes.

Although fathers in non-deferrable jobs lack that immunity, they can get it by taking other work—it doesn't have to be in an essential activity, although that holds better opportunity for gaining individual deferment, but it has to be something that is not non-deferrable.

Can Get 30-Day Immunity

If they can't land the other jobs on their own and they haven't been reclassified yet, they can get a 30-day immunity from reclassification by registering for a job-transfer with the employment service and getting that registration certified to their local draft boards.

But even those who elect to remain in nondeferrable work and accept what fate and their draft boards decide are protected by the draft regulations against being inducted ahead of physically-fit non-fathers who haven't been deferred individually.

Furthermore, every man is entitled to a 10-day period to appeal from his reclassification to 1-A and to 10 days' advance notice on an order to report for induction. However, the two 10-day periods can be concurrent so that a man can be inducted exactly 10 days after his board reclassifies him.

Women Draft Studied To Spare Fathers

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Washington, Aug. 28.—Possible drafting of unmarried women into the WAVES, WACS and other women's service organizations is under consideration of Federal authorities as a possible means of deferring the draft of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, it was learned today.

The question may break into open discussion before Congress returns September 14.

Congress, determined to forestall the drafting of fathers as long as possible, has been warned in advance by War Manpower Director Paul V. McNutt that the only alternative to the father draft is National Service Legislation.

Snows Court Wins Cup Given by Post In Marching Event

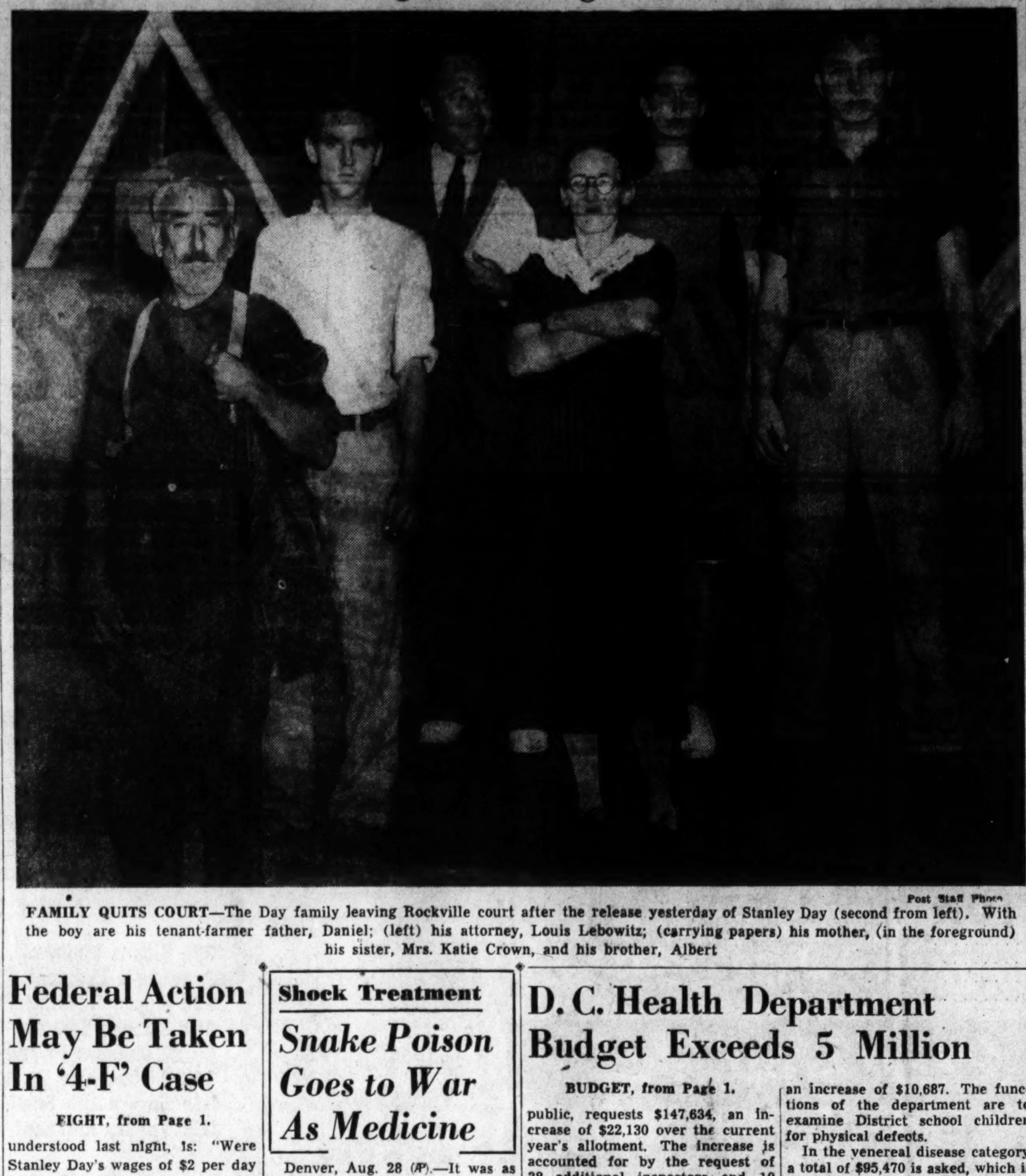
Featured by a parade and an exhibit, the sixth annual Recreation Day, sponsored by the Lincoln Civic Association, was climaxed yesterday with the award of prizes by representatives of various newspapers, at the Montgomery Playground, 27th and K sts., nw.

Snows Court proved the winner of first prize in marching units, with Rose Park a close second. A cup was presented the former by The Post, through its representative, E. H. Lawson. Montgomery Playground, winner of first prize for the best float in line of march, was awarded the Star cup.

On behalf of the Times-Herald, A. J. Driscoll presented a trophy to Francis Playground as second prize for floats. For exhibits of arts and crafts, the News presented a prize to Morgan Playground.

Other participants in the program were the Police Boys Club Band, the drum corps and cadets of the Knights of St. John, the James Reese Europe junior drum corps, and the Stevens Playground. Dr. Edward F. Harris, president of the Federation of Civic Associations, presided at exercises at Montgomery School, following the parade.

End of the Work-or-Fight Hearing



FAMILY QUITS COURT—The Day family leaving Rockville court after the release yesterday of Stanley Day (second from left). With the boy are his tenant-farmer father, Daniel; (left) his attorney, Louis Lebowitz; (carrying papers) his mother, (in the foreground) his sister, Mrs. Katie Crown, and his brother, Albert

Post Staff Photo

Federal Action May Be Taken In '4-F' Case

FIGHT, from Page 1.

understood last night, is: "Were Stanley Day's wages of $2 per day kept wholly or in part by his former employer, Harry Bussard, for purposes of being credited against a bill alleged to be owed the former employer by young Day's father and was Day's arrest, on Bussard's complaint, a move to force the youth to work under such an arrangement?

At yesterday's rehearing Bussard answered, "No, sir," when asked by Simpson, "Did you hold back any of the wages for his father, is that true or not?"

Just previous to that, Day took the stand and, when asked by Simpson, "Bussard paid you, didn't he?" answered, "Such as it was."

Just what the youth meant by that answer was not explained. The day before he said Bussard did withhold wages for the purpose of lowering his father's alleged debt.

Wage Question.

Indication that the rehearing was not substantiating the original conviction came when Simpson asked Bussard on the stand: "What did you say to Day about what other farmers paid?" meaning prevailing wages.

Bussard sat mute, a smile on his face. The court grew tense, as his answer was to determine whether or not he had agreed with Day on a "prevailing wage" as demanded in the "work or fight" law when he offered the youth additional employment just before he had him arrested.

Silence continued for some time. Simpson went into a huddle with his assistant, Noyes, and after a few other questions Simpson faced Judge Donald A. DeLashmutt, who sentenced Day in the first place, and said:

"In view of the lack of evidence regarding the offer of a job prevailing wages, the State would confess a plea of not guilty."

Judge De Lashmutt accepted the confession of not guilty and dropped his gavel—Day was once again a free man.

The youth was arrested and convicted specifically on the charge of refusing to work for Bussard last Monday only. Efforts of Simpson to bring other days, not mentioned in the arresting complaint, into the record met with stiff objections by Louis Lebowitz, Mount Rainier and Washington lawyer, who had been employed to defend the youth.

The so-called "work or fight" law actually is not such a law at all, Simpson said after the case was closed. "The title of the law reads 'work or fight,'" he said, "but the act itself does not include any such provisions. I do not think the title clearly defines the act that follows. It is a law that would put to work idle men and Maryland would not think of making men fight. As State's Attorney it is my duty to enforce this law as all laws."

The law is Chapter 380 of the Act of 1943 of the Maryland Legislature. It became effective April 1 of this year and its duration on the statute books will equal that of the war. It applies to 14 of Maryland's 23 counties. Prince Georges, adjoining Washington, does not come under the law.

Elissa Landi Married

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—Elissa Landi, screen and stage actress, and Curtiss Kinney Thomas, author, of Newburyport, Mass., were marmarried at Christ Methodist Church at noon today. It was the second marriage for the bride, who is rehearsing with the Chicago company of "Tomorrow the World," and the groom's first marriage.

Shock Treatment

Snake Poison Goes to War As Medicine

Denver, Aug. 28 (AP).—It was as out of place as a hobo in the Waldorf's presidential suite, but there it was—rattlesnake meat in a victory garden canning exhibit. Yee-e-e-ipe!

A little old woman with a saucy hat, critically inspecting the neat rows of home-canned products at Denver's food conservation show, came to the snakes curled up in jars. She adjusted her specs, peered intently at the labels and shuddered.

What War Connection?

"For land's sakes!" she exclaimed to an attendant, "what has this horrid stuff got to do with the war food program?"

The rattlers came from no garden and they contributed in no great degree to that which you eat instead of roast beef, but they already had produced something for the Army Medical Corps—and not as antivenom serum.

Put up at the food conservation center of the Emily Griffith Opportunity School, the snakes—they taste like frog's legs—were entered by Sam R. Hill and George Heywood, Denver school men who have been trapping the reptiles for years in southern Wyoming.

Poison Crystals

"We extract the poison, let it dry in the sun until only crystals remain. The crystals are sent to a pharmaceutical firm which makes them into medicine for treating shock on the battlefield," said Hill. "It takes about 60 drops of poison to make a dram of crystals, and you get two drops from each snake bite.

"The stuff sells for between $38 and $128 per dram, but you handle plenty of snakes to get a dram."

D. C. Health Department Budget Exceeds 5 Million

BUDGET, from Page 1.

public, requests $147,634, an increase of $22,130 over the current year's allotment. The increase is accounted for by the request of 38 additional inspectors and 10 veterinarians, the latter to inspect the cattle slaughtered in the nearby areas and which is sold in the District. It was reported that last year 50,000 head of cattle were inspected in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

The Bureau of Dental Services, which conducts an educational and preventive program in the schools and supplies dental care to indigent persons, asks $129,350, an increase of $35,774 over the current year. Major reason for the increase is the claim that 27 part-time and 18 permanent dental hygienists are needed.

Boost for Sanitation

One of the largest items on the proposed budget, $200,610 is for the sanitation department, an increase of $108,978 over the last appropriation. The department asks for 14 new inspectors at an average wage of $1800 annually and 18 laborers for rodent control work. It also asks that every house in the District be forced to subscribe to water and sewer connections when they are available. Heretofore, if a property owner, whose property was situated where these services were available, did not choose to utilize them there was no law which could compel them to do so. Legislation to this effect is pending.

The Maternal and Child Welfare services require $121,709 to carry through their next year's program. The sum is $58,732 over the amount alloted the department this year. The increase is accounted for by requests for the hiring of five full-time doctors and an additional 12 clinic aides. The agency gives service to indigent mothers and prenatal mothers and mothers of preschool children.

The department giving medical inspection to schools asks $97,563, an increase of $10,687. The functions of the department are to examine District school children for physical defects.

In the venereal disease category, a total of $95,470 is asked, which is an increase of $34,190. The department maintains clinics throughout the city and makes investigations of cases where it is known that infection is being spread.

For tuberculosis work the budget requires $93,422, increasing its current expenditures to $19,992, for hiring of two additional part-time physicians plus additional clerks and X-ray technicians.

District-operated laboratories for detection of disease, request $89,135 for operating expenses, an increase of $16,325 over the current year. The increase is to provide four additional physicians and for more trained technicians. During the current year the Federal Government has subsidized this department.

Other Requests

The hospital permit bureau, which passes on the eligibility of persons to receive free medical care, requests $70,077. The Bureau of Vital Statistics $28,999, the housekeeping assistant unit, which cares for sick persons in indigent homes, $39,995, and the division for the control of communicable diseases (excluding tuberculosis and venereal diseases), $63,795.

The 1943-44 budget requested $4,053,429 of which Congress granted $3,804,247. This sum represented a decrease of approximately one million dollars in the sum asked and that appropriated.

Sealing, Carried On Under Japs' Noses, Nets Record Take

By the Associated Press

Fur-sealing in the Pribilof Islands, carried on secretly within bombing range of the Japanese then on Kiska, resulted in a record-breaking take of 117,164 skins this year.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced this last night, concluding a strict censorship which had been maintained over the resumption of sealing operations halted last year, after only 127 skins were taken, because of military order to evacuate the islands.

A group of 183 white and native sealers went to the Pribilofs in May and returned when operations ceased on August 9.

Concern had been felt lest the Japanese wait until the skins were taken, then attempt to raid the Pribilofs and seize the valuable harvest.

The total of skins taken by the 1943 expedition, led by Edward C. Johnston, superintendent of the Pribilofs for the Fish and Wild Life Service, was 22,151 greater than the 1941 take, and larger than any season's kill since the start of Government-controlled sealing.

The Pribilof group, in the Bering Sea north of Dutch Harbor, is the only breeding ground of the Alaska fur-seal herd of about 2,300,000 animals, and the only point at which the herd seeks the shore after spending the winter in latitudes as far south as Southern California. The annual migration north is escorted by the Coast Guard.

Federal control was undertaken in 1911 to check the steady depletion of the herd by "pelagic sealing," or the killing of seals in the winter.

New Bolivian Cabinet May Be All-Military

La Paz, Bolivia, Aug. 28 (AP).—President Enrique Penaranda, whose cabinet resigned yesterday, will name an entirely military cabinet, it was understood here tonight.

The nine-man cabinet resigned in a body as a barrage of criticism was leveled at its members in the Chamber of Deputies over the suppression of a strike in the Catavi tin mines last December.

Nineteen miners were slain and more than 30 wounded in disorders which accompanied the strike.

During heated debate leaders of two extremist parties strongly criticized two members of Penaranda's cabinet, even blaming the President himself for the "massacre" at Catavi.

Fulmer Sees Renegotiation Act's Repeal

By the Associated Press

Chairman Fulmer (Democrat) of South Carolina of the House Agriculture Committee said last night that big war contractors were busily propagandizing for repeal of the War Profits Renegotiation Act, "to get away with untold profits," and predicted they would succeed.

The South Carolinian, who frequently expresses the views of the congressional farm bloc, spoke over a radio (Blue) network, deploring what he termed the unfair treatment of agriculture.

"The only safeguard that the Government has in connection with 'plus profit' contracts is the renegotiation provision passed by the Congress," he said.

Tons of Propaganda

"Those who operate under Government contracts, especially the large monopolistic groups, are now flooding congressmen and the country with tons and tons of propaganda—in the press, magazines and by mail—urging the repeal of the renegotiation provision, having in mind being in a position to get away with untold profits."

The House Ways and Means Committee will begin hearings September 9 on proposals for revision of the renegotiation statute.

Fulmer, proposing fixing of prices on agricultural products to assure farmers fair returns, declared "I can assure you you are not going to be able to 'keep them marching, rolling or flying' unless you can keep them eating."

He deplored what he termed the large profits of "middlemen." His committee soon will begin an investigation of dealers in agricultural commodities between the farmer and consumer. Fulmer said housewives now were being "robbed, with unfair, unreasonable, high prices on fruits and vegetables."

Setup Reorganized

[A reorganization of the Army's contract renegotiation setup to handle an increasing volume of work was announced by the War Department yesterday.

[Starting Wednesday, the War Department's Price Adjustment Board, which has been handling the assignment, will be set up as a staff division of the Army Services Forces, and named the Renegotiation Division.

[In announcing the change, the Army cited figures that its renegotiation program has effected recoveries and price reductions on Army work totaling $2,743,500,000, on July 31. The total figure for renegotiated savings by all Government agencies at that time was $3,955,845,000.]

D. C. Bar Group Wins Its Second Merit Citation

For outstanding and constructive work the District Bar Association for the second time has received the American Bar Association's Certificate of Merit, it was announced yesterday. The award was made at the sixty-sixth annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Chicago.

The standing committee of the association which selecte dthe District group stressed the contribution which the local association had made to the war effort and the progress made under wartime conditions. Despite the contribution of 300 members to the armed forces, the association has more members than at any other time in its history and during the past year the District group has raised $11,000 for the American Red Cross, purchased and equipped two ambulances for the Army and Navy, established a committee of legal personnel to serve with draft and appeal boards, and maintained a committee to handle without charge legal cases for servicemen.

OPA Order Permits Reduction, Regulation of Liquor Prices

The office of Price Administration yesterday rammed a price cork in the Nation's liquor bottle just before a price increase threatened to trickle out.

Regional OPA offices were given full authority to reduce percentage mark-ups granted retail liquor dealers under the new distilled spirits and wine maximum price regulation, scheduled to become effective tomorrow. OPA has said the new regulation should result in an "average lowering" of prices.

The amendment was issued hastily to plug a previously unsuspected hole in the new beverage price structure, which would have permitted legal price boosts in many States where competition had held prices below the mark-up authorized in the original regulation.

Under the new liquor price order as first drawn, the retailer's mark-up for distilled spirits is 33 1/3 per cent above net cost. Maximum wine prices were set at 50 per cent over net cost, and cordials, liqueurs and specialties mark-ups were fixed at 45 per cent.

It was discovered the order would make legal price increases possible in some areas where liquor dealers had been operating successfully with smaller margins.

The amendment issued yesterday, effective at once, provides "regional OPA offices shall consider the margins prevailing in the State involved in March, 1942." After considering the prevailing margins, the regional offices may order reduction of the permissible mark-up.

The amendment to the liquor price regulation is expected to have little effect in States where State stores have a monopoly on sales of spirits and wines.

The loophole in the original order would have chiefly benefited retailers in States where no State price structure is fixed.

Death Glider's Pilot Decorated

Capt. Milton C. Klugh, pilot of the glider which crashed at St. Louis August 1 killing him and nine others, has been awarded the air medal for a series of tests he conducted on the feasibility of landing army troop-carrying gliders on water.

Klugh, whose widow lives in New York City, was one of four military fliers whose posthumous awards were announced by the War Department. He was cited for undertaking the tests "with full appreciation of the hazards involved and without regard to his personal safety."

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Ex-Employe Of WPB Shows Waste in Diary

By Francis J. Kelly
Associated Press Staff Writer

A former $3200-a-year employe of the War Production Board (WPB) who told the Byrd Committee he could have done all the work assigned him in one day a week, sent the economy group a diary of his office life yesterday to back up his statement.

Although he said he was a graduate of Harvard Business School employed to compile statistical reports, the day-by-day account of his activities showed such entries as these:

"July 1. Punched pages and put them into notebooks."

"July 23. Made one trip to Standard Oil Building."

Attaches of the committee, formally known as the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures, said every mail brings dozens of letters alleging wasteful Government spending along with suggestions for saving money. The committee in turn seeks to get action by the appropriate Government agencies on the suggestions it deems sound.

Economy Plan Advanced

A New Yorker telegraphed that the Navy could save $125,000 on an order for 500,000 dozen work shirts if specifications were changed to eliminate flaps on the pockets, and also suggested that composition buttons would be just as serviceable as pearl buttons on soldiers' underclothing.

A Wheeling, W. Va., chinaware dealer advocated buying 10-ounce rather than 13-ounce coffee cups for the Army, contending it not only would save 4 cents apiece but would cut down wastage of coffee.

The former WPB employe who complained he didn't have enough to do now has been drafted into the Army, and told the committee he was glad of it.

"I certainly have not been earning $3200 a year," he wrote. "I may have earned a messenger's salary or a file clerk's salary, but no more. I feel it would be more accurate to say that I did not hold a job, but merely occupied a chair and a desk."

Racing Forms Killed Time

He said a great deal of time was spent by his fellow employes in personal conversations, long telephone calls and studying racing forms.

A cry for relief came from the chairman of the defense council in a New Jersey town of 5000 population. "In addition to my duties as chairman," he said, "I have to earn a dollar and if it were possible to use the 24 hours in each day seven days a week I could not possibly read, let alone digest, the useless literature that is being sent to me. It is like being on the small end of a funnel."

A soldier at a North Carolina airfield had the last say:

"I have a nice looking cart that is supposed to load bombs on wings. We can't use it but it is nice. It should be nice because it cost $500. I get the feeling that I would like to be manufacturing those carts at $500 per."

Veteran Hostess Of 2 World Wars Cited as 'V-Man'

A morale worker of the last war who, in World War II, is still arranging entertainment for the men in uniform is the "V-Man" cited this week by the Junior Board of Commerce, it was reported yesterday.

Mrs. Bradford

She is Mrs. Neil C. Bradford of 1424 L st. nw., a transportation rate examiner for the General Accounting Office.

Mrs. Bradford's current morale-boosting activities began here before Pearl Harbor, when she registered Government girls who volunteered to dance with soldiers. Adjutant commander of the Women's Battalion, which she helped organize, she has also assisted in establishing weekly dances at the Bureau of Engraving and the Department of Labor and is in charge of picnics sponsored by the USO of the YMCA. She is a senior hostess for the Stage Door Canteen.

Before the last war, while still at school in Mississippi, she arranged a variety of entertainments for boys on guard at strategic points. She worked with the War Camp Community, similar to the present USO, at Dallas, Tex., after war broke out.

1 Killed, 3 Injured In Steamship Collision

Murray Bay, Quebec, Aug. 28 (AP). Miss Ruth Encherman, 31, of Perth Amboy, N. J., was killed yesterday and three other persons were injured slightly when the S. S. Richelieu and the S. S. Tadoussac of the Canada Steamship Lines collided in the Saguenay River near this summer resort, 90 miles north of Quebec.

Neither of the boats suffered serious damage.

Butler on Way Back

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Aug. 28 (AP).—United States Senator Hugh Butler (Republican), Nebraska, departed for Washington by way of Belem, Trinidad and Miami today, completing his tour of South America to observe agricultural and economic trends.

2000 CIO Workers Called Out in 'Discipline' Protest

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 28.—A dispute over lunch hour regulations capped by a work stoppage involving 9000 employes of the Murray Corporation of America was settled temporarily tonight with the plant to reopen on Monday.

Robert E. Lomasney, State labor conciliator, announced that both company and employe representatives had agreed to negotiate the dispute. The employes, he said, will return to work Monday morning at the routine reopening hour following the week-end.

The employes were ordered to stop work earlier today by Lloyd T. Jones, president of Murray Local No. 2, United Automobile Workers (CIO). Jones said he gave the order in protest against company discipline of 2000 employes who were late in returning from lunch.

The company, producing aircraft and other war material for the Army, charged that Jones and chief shop stewards of the local had instructed employes not to comply with working hours agreed upon by the company and the union and approved by the National War Board.

Jones asserted that, after an agreement providing for a nine-hour day with a 15-minute paid lunch period for all employes, the company had posted a notice that employes who were one minute or more late on either arriving at work or on coming back to work from lunch would be docked the equivalent of one-half hour's pay.

He said he had protested the rule without avail and then ordered the men to return to eight-hour shifts with half-hour lunch periods on their own time. A number of workers, he said, followed these orders and were denied readmittance to the plant when they refused to sign a sheet admitting tardiness.

The company statement said:

"Written instructions from the union leaders advised employes to observe lunch periods, starting and quitting times, at variance with those agreed on by the company and union and approved by the NWLB.

"When company representatives attempted to identify employes overstaying the prescribed lunch period, they refused to reenter the plant and induced the remainder of the employes to walk out in sympathy."

Officials May Ask Repeal of Strike Notice

By Joseph A. Loftus
Associated Press Staff Writer

Officials administering the two-month-old War Labor Disputes Act disclosed last night that they already intend to ask Congress to scrap the act's strike-notice provision.

These officials, none of whom would permit quotation, cited figures showing that there have been 180 such notices filed so far and 13 strikes voted.

While an actual strike has not resulted, they contended local unions and independent groups have been using the strike ballot provision as a handy tool to serve half a dozen purposes, none of them intended by the act, and confusing the entire labor relations picture.

Other Avenues of Action

Arguments to persuade Congress to change the law, it was disclosed, will include the thesis that reliance on labor's no-strike pledge and on the War Labor Board's newly acquired sanctions power would provide a more workable way to handle the situation.

Dependence on the no-strike pledge was unsuccessfully advocated by the Administration when Congress passed the law. But the WLB sanctions were authorized by executive order since then, thereby injecting a new element.

The National Labor Relations Board has held 13 elections wherein employes were asked to vote "yes" or "no" on the question whether they wanted to permit an interuption of work. In all cases the vote has been overwhelmingly "yes," but in no case has a strike followed.

Used for Pressure

While this might indicate the ballot is a strike preventive, Government officials say it shows only a strike was not the real issue at all in most cases. The strike notices, they say, were filed for pressure and promotion purposes of various kinds.

Meanwhile, the strikes which the act was intended to prevent are still occurring, for there is no criminal proceeding provided under the War Labor Disputes Act for failure to file strike notice unless the plant involved is operated by the Government.

Wartime Laws Supreme

By the Associated Press

The War Labor Board ruled yesterday that during wartime the powers of the President and Congress supersede acts of State legislatures in labor relations matters.

The opinion was written by Wayne L. Morse, public member of the National War Labor Board, in a case involving the J. Greenebaum Tanning Co., Milwaukee, Wis., and the Wisconsin Employment Peace Act.

The WLB directed the company to grant a standard voluntary maintenance of membership clause and voluntary check-off to the International Fur and Leather Workers Union of America and Canada, Local 260, CIO.

The company objected on the grounds the board did not have authority to grant maintenance of membership under the Wisconsin act and under the provisions of the War Labor Board Disputes Act, which reads in part that "the board shall conform to the provisions of the . . . National Labor Relations Act."

First Public Test Of Synthetic Tires Begins in Indiana

Indianapolis, Aug. 28 (AP).—What was described as the first public test of synthetic rubber tires began on the Indianapolis Speedway today when an Ersatz-tired automobile started a 500-mile cruise around the famous oval at a steady speed of 35 miles an hour.

Arthur F. Grant, spokesman for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., sponsor of the test, said it had the approval of Rubber Director William Jeffers as the first in a series of similar public demonstrations.

"We already know," said Don Waugh, test supervisor, "that synthetic rubber tires can yield perhaps even better mileage than the best pre-Pearl Harbor natural tires if proper speeds and driving conditions are maintained."

CIO Members Of WLB Back 'Portal' Pay

By the Associated Press

Coal miners are entitled to payment for travel time underground, CIO members of the National War Labor Board asserted yesterday in an opinion dissenting from a recent decision by the board on the portal-to-portal issue.

An agreement between the United Mine Workers of America and the Illinois coal operators was disapproved by the board majority on the grounds it did not constitute a "genuine settlement of alleged claims arising under the fair labor standards act."

The agreement provided $1.25 a day for underground travel.

The dissenting regular and alternate CIO members of the board —Van A. Bittner, John Brophy, Carl J. Shipley and Delmond Garst —gave these reasons for their opinion that miners are entitled to pay for underground travel:

1. The administrative ruling on the Fair Labor Standards Act, confirmed by the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, stated that travel time underground in mines other than coal mines should be considered as working time for the purposes of the Fair Labor Standards Act. "Certainly, there's no distinction between coal mining and other mining."

2. The War Labor Board has approved time and one-half for all work in excess of seven hours in any day for coal miners in the Illinois contract. This ruling was made independent of the Fair Labor Standards Act provisions providing for time and a half for work over 40 hours in any week, and therefore the War Labor Board "has relied upon the provisions of previous contracts to determine the basis for the payment of overtime."

3. Since the outstanding contracts in the coal industry provide for time and one-half in excess of seven hours in any one day and since travel time underground is working time, "we are of the opinion that this board should direct, and if the parties so agree this board should approve, the payment to the coal miners for their time spent underground on the basis of premium pay of time and one-half in excess of seven hours in any one day."

Former Resident Of D. C. Rewarded For Air Service

Staff Sergt. Benjamin F. Warmer, who shot down seven Axis planes on one Flying Fortress mission over Gerbini, Sicily, on July 5, has received the Distinguished Service Cross, according to a report from Allied Headquarters in North Africa.

The award was made to him August 26, by Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz at an Advanced Fortress Base in North Africa. It was Sergeant Warmer's twenty-ninth birthday and his seventh wedding anniversary.

His feat has been reported as an all-time Fortress record and was set in a record raid in which 42 out of 100 enemy fighters were knocked down by United States Flying Fortresses.

Sergeant Warmer lived in Washington with his wife from August to November in 1940, at which time he was a member of the uniformed force of the Secret Service at the Treasury Department.

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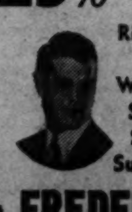

Nonindustrial Hard-Coal Use Put on Priority

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Nonindustrial purchases of hard coal were placed under a priority system by the Office of Price Administration yesterday to equalize the distribution of scarce anthracite among small consumers next winter.

The priority order, effective September 1, covers the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, and the District of Columbia.

The action was taken following a report by Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes that: "Additional demands, created by shifts in population, construction of new housing, and conversions from other fuels have made it necessary to restrict shipments to domestic consumers so that all these users can obtain a fair share of their winter requirements during the next three months."

Production Lag Cited

Lagging production schedules caused by strikes late last spring also were said to have influenced establishment of the priority system in preference to outright rationing by certificate or coupon.

The priority regulation requires dealers to fill orders first from consumers having on hand less than one-fourth of the amount of anthracite burned during the base year of April 1, 1942, to March 31, 1943.

Second priority goes to persons who have on hand one-fourth or more coal but less than one-half of the amount used last season.

Consumers are prohibited outright from purchasing at this time more than 50 per cent of the amount of anthracite used during the base year. Industrial users purchasing coal for other than space heating and cooking purposes are exempt.

Ban on "Pyramiding" Orders

Coal users are also prohibited from duplicating or pyramiding orders by a provision which forbids ordering from more than one dealer unless it has been the consumer's practice to do so.

When ordering, however, purchasers are required to tell the dealer the amount of coal desired, the amount used last year, and the amount on hand. And after September 20, a signed statement confirming this information must be in the dealer's hands no later than seven days after the order is given.

The priority regulation contains provisions on how to handle special cases involving unusually small purchases, purchases by persons whose regular dealer has gone out of business, orders in transit, and persons who only this year became coal users.

The order, generally, will prevent excessive storing of anthracite for nonindustrial space heating and domestic hot water or cooking purposes. In no event will any delivery or deliveries made before November 1, 1943, bring the total amount of coal on hand at that time to more than 75 per cent of the amount used last year.

Consumers will not, it was pointed out, be limited to only 50 or 75 per cent of the coal they purchased last year, but will be assured of approximately the same amount under the priority purchase system.

In another action toward equalizing anthracite distribution among nonindustrial users, Ickes ordered producers and wholesalers to sell retailers only 90 per cent of the amounts purchased by retailers last year.

The extra tonnage created by the 90 per cent restriction will be used to take care of new consumers or emergency situations.

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N. Y. Prosecutor Says Clique Engineered Bench Nomination

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 28.—District Attorney Frank Hogan, protege of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Dewey's administrative aide when the former "crime buster" was Manhattan district attorney, exploded a bombshell in New York politics today.

Hogan, firing the opening gun in what may develop into an expose rivaling the Seabury investigation, charged in a statement that the nomination by the Democratic Party of Magistrate Thomas A. Aurelio for Supreme Court Justice was engineered by a clique headed by an ex-convict and alleged racketeer.

Named by the 41-year-old prosecutor as the master-mind of the plot was Frank A. Costello, whose activities, Hogan said, he had been investigating in connection with the slot machine and policy rackets in New York and New Orleans.

Five Tammany Hall leaders also were accused by Hogan of participation in the alleged scheme. The district attorney identified the five as Bert Stand, secretary of the New York County Democratic Committee; Clarence Neal, Democratic leader of the 20th Assembly District; Dr. Paul Sarubbi, leader of the 1st District; Abe Rosenthal, leader of the 8th District, and Jimmy DiSalvio, night club operator also known as Jimmy Kelly, who is Democratic leader in the 2d District.

The accused persons did not immediately reply to the charges, but Mayor F. H. LaGuardia when apprised of the Hogan statement said he would move before the appellate division for removal of Aurelio as a magistrate. The mayor passed no judgment on Aurelio but declared a trial was presumptory.

Hogan said detectives attached to his office obtained their evidence by tapping telephone conversations between Costello and Aurelio.

The district attorney said he had informed Tammany Hall chief, Michael J. Kennedy, of the circumstances leading to Aurelio's nomination and that Kennedy told him he was "shocked" and would insist that Aurelio decline the nomination.

Aurelio, following his Democratic nomination, subsequently was indorsed for the Supreme Court post by the Republican Party.

Secretary of State Thomas J. Curran, chairman of the New York County Republican Committee, announced he had withdrawn the party's support from Aurelio.

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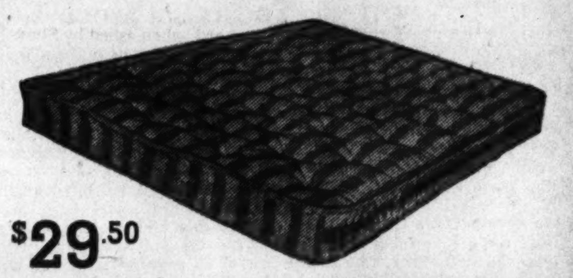

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The Federal Diary

Government Girl Assails Job Gripers

While Jerry Kluttz is touring the Nation's sub-capitals to see what the other 2,800,000 Federal workers are doing, a Washington Government employe, who prefers to remain anonymous, subs for him.

Dear Jerry Kluttz:

We hear so much about the poor little lonely Government girls in Washington, and the complaining, dissatisfied older women, that the public in general is probably unaware of a rather large group, who do not gripe all the time about everything, who came here from an honest patriotic desire to help in the war effort, who are doing a good job in routine and unexciting tasks, because they realize that that work, too, is necessary.

We are a group, some young, some older, but mostly in an age group roughly from 25 to 35—mature enough to adjust ourselves to the city and not expect it to adjust itself to us, but young enough to enjoy dances, bicycling, boating, dates—with men of our own age.

Living, as I do, in one of the Government residence halls, I hear the woeful tales of the Government girls, who have nothing to do, and I see the programs planned especially for them ignored by that group, which needs them most.

I see them take no advantage of anything whatsoever the city has to offer in the way of social, cultural, or recreational entertainment, and yet they wonder why they are not happy.

I hear them gripe about their jobs.

They have either too much or too little to do, nearly all have "supervisor" trouble, and some man is always making passes at some of them.

Believe it or not, some of those who complain about this latter, are hardly the type that a man would ever look at twice, but they have illusions and it one more thing to add to the gripe list.

I can sympathize with those who have "supervisor" troubles, for it is surely the most prevalent source of discontent among Government girls. However, I do believe many of the girls would have trouble with any supervisor and that supervisors are not always wholly to blame.

I would like to relate my own experience. After several months of work, my supervisor transferred, and under the new one there was constant office friction, so that no one was able to do his or her best work.

After a few weeks, the situation seemed hopeless to me and I decided to transfer. Before asking the Civil Service Commission for a transfer, however, I talked the situation over with the exit officer, in accordance with the policy of the department in which I am employed.

The supervisor immediately made things especially unpleasant for me, but in doing so, she demonstrated to her superiors her unfitness for the position she had held for a few weeks. The exit officer and division chief and other supervisor worked out a transfer for me within the division and shortly thereafter the supervisor, who had antagonized not only me but every one under her, was replaced and she was given work of a different nature.

For a year, I have worked happily and efficiently under a supervisor who knows his job and knows how to get the most in work and efficiency from those under him. I relate this to show that it can happen here. I am optimistic enough to think that mine is not an isolated case, that if a person has done a good job, even supervisor friction cannot keep it from being known to those higher up and justice will be done.

Girls who complain are of no certain ages, but in our particular residence hall, I believe the older ones and the very young are the worst. The older ones do not like their jobs, they do not make enough, they cannot understand why younger persons with less experience have higher ratings, they want to transfer nearer home, the color scheme in their room is depressing, and so on ad infinitum.

The very young gripe because they can't make friends in Washington like they did in Podunk or Kalamazoo, because there are not enough men, because they get balled out for poor spelling and one thing and another on the job.

Yet the groups that need it most take no part in the programs planned for the girls. It is fairly good and broad program, with one exception and that is a carefully planned dance series, for dances are what the girls from 18 to 35 want most, and there could be a successful program, if the girls themselves were allowed to plan it, with directors acting only in an advisory capacity and not as the chief planners.

So far their efforts in the direction of dances have been failures and the girls should be given a chance to plan them over a long period, so that all those wanting to go to dances can go occasionally.

Residence hall girls complain too about prices. Rent is too high. I do not concur in this complaint, but along with the rest of them, I would like to know why we must pay 12 cents for a pint of milk that costs 9 cents elsewhere, why buns that cost 5 cents elsewhere are 10 cents in service shops, why beauty shop work done elsewhere for a dollar is $1.25 at the residence halls shops, although all pins must be furnished by the girls. They have a just complaint too in the lack of drinking water, but for the most part, they are better off than the girls who must live in other quarters and who have bus fares to pay.

I believe the Government should weed out some of the discontented complainers. I do not believe it is possible for any one to do efficient work in the state of mind some of them are in and it would be good riddance in spite of the manpower shortage. Most of them are better off than they were at home, even with increased taxes, and if they try, they can work out a satisfactory pattern of living in Washington.

Personally, I had no desire to come to Washington. I had a good job at home, but that could be done by some one unable to come here, while I could come. I had no illusions about leading a glamorous sort of existence, I was sensible enough to know that living in wartime Washington would not be the same as in peacetime, but I have tried to accept the inconveniences gracefully.

My life is different here from what it was at home where I had more friends, but I am making friends here. Although I am past that arbitrary age limit of 23 that is set by some one or other for service men's dances, I do go to dances and do have dates in a town where there are eight girls to every man—perhaps not so many as at home, but I do have some.

I take part in the activities at the residence hall, I ride my bike, my camera is nearly always with me, for no place in the world offers more "good shots" than Washington. I like my work though it is not highly exciting and I do a good job. I replaced a man who went into service and have since been able to take over all the work formerly done by two people.

There is some satisfaction in such an achievement even when it is not recognized by increased salary or grade. I am no extrovert, but just an average college bred girl, who has worked for a living for some years, who still has a capacity for fun, and I am not exceptional, there are hundreds like me in the Government, who think Washington is not so bad, who are making the best of it anyway, even if the dear little introverts do get the publicity and the sympathy, which after all they are playing for. Please tell them now and then in your column that we aren't all like that.

Increase Set In Negro Dwelling Units

The National Housing Agency yesterday announced plans to build 3200 additional family dwelling units for Negro warworkers, because of the urgent needs disclosed in a resurvey of war housing here.

With the addition of this housing for eligible Negro families, the NHA studies indicate that war housing now available for occupancy, plus the large number of projects under discussion or scheduled for early starting, will meet backlog needs of Washington warworkers and accommodate further immigration of war labor anticipated up to 1944, NHA Administrator John B. Blandford, jr., said.

With the completion of additional housing for Negro warworkers authorized yesterday, the total war housing program for the Washington metropolitan area will involve more than 46,000 family dwelling units, and over 10,000 dormitory accommodations for single workers. On June 30, 1943, construction of 23,800 family dwelling units and 7400 dormitory units had been completed while 15,900 family units and about 2700 units were under construction.

These totals include both privately and publicly financed construction under the NHA's war housing quota for the Washington area. They include some 32,000 additional family units produced since the spring of 1940 by private builders operating without priorities assistance in the earlier months of the national emergency.

The resurvey of Washington war housing carried out by NHA's regional office and supplemented by a special study of housing needs of Government workers by the Bureau of Labor Statistics pointed out the desperate need for Negro housing here.

Negro war workers already employed here are living "under clearly intolerable conditions," Milton Fischer, NHA regional representative said. Additional Negro workers will be needed for war jobs in the coming months, he declared.

The program approved yesterday authorizes the construction of 2000 privately financed family units and 1000 publicly financed family units. An additional 50 family units will be provided through privately financed conversions and an additional 150 through publicly financed conversions under Government lease.

As a result of its survey NHA also disclosed that the majority of privately financed units coming on the market are of the one-bedroom type. The present demand is for two and three-bedroom units. So the local FHA office is requesting local builders to revamp their housing units accordingly.

Continued Cool Today's Forecast

Continued cool, is the Weather Bureau's forecast for today. No rain was predicted.

While a considerable drop in temperature has brought welcome relief to Washington, the continued lack of consequential rain leaves nearby farmers beset by drought problems.

Yesterday's highest temperature was 72 degrees at 5:30 p. m. with a low of 63 compared with 58 degrees the same date last year.

A wind, reaching a velocity of almost 20 miles an hour, added to the coolness of the day.

1000th War worker Family Settles Down in Fairlington

Post Staff Photo

THE THOUSANDTH MOVES IN—Mr. and Mrs. D. L. MacDonald and daughter, Janet, receive flowers from George C. DeNeale, manager of Fairlington. The MacDonald family is the thousandth to move into the settlement

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer.

The one thousandth family of war workers to settle at Fairlington, the Defense Homes Corporation's new brick town in Arlington County, Va., moved in yesterday. They are Mr. and Mrs. D. L. MacDonald. Manager George De Neale presented Mrs. MacDonald with flowers.

MacDonald brought his family here from Bozeman, Mont., some months ago when he obtained a position as a specialist in vocational and agricultural education with the Office of Education, Federal Security Agency.

They moved into the modern village, designed along the lines of historic Williamsburg, just in time to prepare to register their 14-year-old daughter, Janet, for school next Friday.

The family had hardly taken possession of their new duplex apartment when a delegation of youngsters trooped to the door to tellthem about that all-important school registration.

"It's so wonderful to find a place where they really want children," Mrs. MacDonald sighed.

From time to time, Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell here has bitterly remarked that District landlords apparently believe, that babies should be eliminated from the social system.

Children at Fairlington? The place swarms with them. There are tot lots, baseball diamonds, tennis courts, playgrounds and outdoor sprinklers for hot summer days.

Even Their Majesties, the babies, are not forgotten. There are washing machines and dryers in the cellars of the buildings, vital equipment to any place which houses a baby buggy.

It was pointed out that Fairlington was not designed as a low-cost Government housing project. Like other Defense Homes Corporation projects, Fairlington must pay for itself. Rents are a little lower than most comparable private housing around here but range from $58.50 for one-bedroom simplex apartments to $89.50 for three-bedroom duplex apartments.

Worst headache in this family community abounding in children has been that of an elementary school.

Latest announcement is that six temporary rooms in the Fairlington school probably will be ready for use October 1. The building was held up by priorities.

Fletcher M. Kemp, school superintendent of Arlington County, said every effort is being made to provide schooling for students from September 7, when county schools open, until the Fairlington school is open.

Meanwhile plans are well underway also for a shopping center. Joseph Cherner of the Cherner Motor Co., revealed yesterday that the War Production Board has given approval for the construction of 10 stores at the north end of Farlington. He is calling this shopping center Shirlington and it will serve tenants of Parkfairfax, the Metropolitan Insurance Co. development, as well. Only Seminary rd. separates the two projects. Housing officials said a big country market at Leesburg pike and Seminary rd. will be completed within 90 days.

Victory Sidelights

50 WAC Officers to Celebrate Training Anniversary Today

Fifty WAC officers who received their commissions a year ago today at the training center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, will celebrate the first anniversary of the event at a breakfast at 10:30 a. m. today at the Watergate Inn.

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, commanding officer of the WACS, and Brig. Gen. Donald C. Faith, who directed their training at Fort Des Moines, will speak. Attending the breakfast will be 11 WAC majors who have risen from second lieutenants during the past year. Among the latter will be Maj. Mary Agnes Brown, Maj. Marjorie Onthank and Maj. Harriette West, all natives of Washington.

Civilian Committees

The District Commissioners yesterday approved the appointment of nine chairmen of various committees to work with the Civilian War Services under the direction of Harry P. Somerville.

Those appointed were: Floyd Akers of 1222 2d st. nw., war hospitality and recreation committee; John Reilly, 1333 G st. nw., war finance committee; James Colliflower, 918 F st. nw., salvage committee; Granville Gude, 1212 F st. nw., victory gardens committee; W. A. Van Duzer, transportation committee; Henry P. Chandler, 3525 Edmunds st. nw., child care and protection committee; Miss Josephine Brown, Catholic University, family security committee, and Frederick W. Witt, 3716 T st. nw., consumer committee.

Blood Donor Drive

A concerted drive to recruit blood donors from Government agencies will begin tomorrow when M. S. Szymczak, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, takes over his duties as vice chairman of the Red Cross Blood Donor Center at 51 Louisiana ave. nw., Chairman Lee D. Butler announced yesterday.

Szymczak will be responsible for obtaining donors from all Federal agencies and will assign weekly quotas to each in order to carry on the practice already in effect, in which many departments send specified numbers of donors regularly.

Many Marriages Reflect 'Charms' At Scotts Hotel

The "loveliest" place in Washington, records indicate, is Scotts Hotel.

If the hotel keeps up its pace, another one of its 270 Government girl tenants should get married in 10 days, after Patricia VanWinkle yesterday moved out to become Mrs. Louis Clements.

The hotel management says about 40 girls have been married since it opened June, 1942, making a record of one marriage every 11 days.

Scotts Hotel, 2131 O st. nw., operated exclusively for Government girls, has charms, it seems. According to the management, 25 per cent of the girls who married met their husbands at the hotel.

Yesterday's wedding was the fourth ceremony at the hotel and the bride was given by Dr. H. P. Scott, one of the owners. The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith of Memorial Baptist Church officiated.

Surplus Hay May Ease D. C. Milk Problem

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

Assuring a supply of milk from the Washington milkshed this winter, the Commodity Credits Corp. of the Department of Agriculture yesterday announced it had located sufficient hay to supply local dairymen's needs during the coming winter.

In addition it was disclosed that Government-owned corn was being moved into this area as requests from dairymen were received.

The assurances lessened the possibility of milk rationing for Washington. Should the supplies now imported from other milk sheds dwindle or should there be a decrease in the supply in the milk shed here for any reason, rationing could be expected.

A spokesman for the corporation said they had been informed a minimum of 200,000 tons of hay would be required to replace that which has been fed to dairy herds unable to graze on drought burnt pastures.

Much Surplus Hay

However, it is possible these figures will be revised upwards. In that event more hay will be made available, the spokesman said.

The corporation, having located large quantities of surplus hay in other sections of the country, is now working out plans as to how it will be made available to farmers here.

The corporation spokesman said the hay would be made available at prices that are "reasonable" in comparison to milk prices here.

Corn Also Needed

He explained it was their understanding there is no immediate shortage of hay, but farmers have cut deeply into their winter supplies. Before their present supplies are near exhaustion, he said, the hay will have been moved here.

Corn, he said, is not only needed here but in other sections of the country and despite the fact the Government owns about three million bushels, it is not possible to meet the full demands of this drought stricken area.

Requests will be filled as nearly as posible, however, he said.

Protein Crops Larger

Protein crops this year are larger than the record crops of last year but in a like manner the demands have increased due to increases in livestock and the conversion of soy bean into food for human consumption.

While the cheering news came from the Commodity Corporation the Weather Bureau looked at Washington's cloudy skies and still gloomily issued its warning that there is no end to the drought in sight yet. The thundershower Friday night did only a small amount of good in view of the parched condition of the earth, it was reported, and only 13 hundredths of an inch of rain fell.

Price Boost Sought

In the meantime Bruce B. Derrick, manager of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, announced a boost in the price of milk would be sought before the Virginia Milk Commission, in a hearing to be held in Alexandria September 2.

The increase to be asked is 1.5 cents a quart. He cited increases in production costs since January 1, 1941.

During the past spring dairymen in the milkshed were granted a boost of over a cent a quart, but the raise was absorbed by subsidies to retailers by the Agriculture Department and not passed on to the consumer.

'La Traviata' Well Presented At Watergate

An audience of 8000 at the Watergate last night heard the National Negro Opera Company's presentation in English of Verdi's "La Traviata." An all-Negro cast, including a mixed chorus of 100 voices, sang under the direction of Frederick Vajda, conductor.

The story of the four-act opera was followed with facility by the audience because the singers enunciated clearly throughout most of the performance. The role of the pleasure-loving Violetta was sung by Lillian Evanti, a native Washingtonian.

The supporting chorus was dressed in colorful costumes of vivid colors. The setting was enhanced by lights reflected on the water around the stage.

The opera will be repeated tonight at 8:30 o'clock. The performance is open to white persons as well as Negroes. The National Negro Opera Company is the first of its kind in America.

Lawson Moyer Ends Tenth Year With CSC

Lawson A. Moyer, chief examiner for the United States Civil Service Commission, completed 10 years in that post yesterday. He was congratulated by members of the commission.

Moyer is a native of South Carolina and attended school in Johnston and attended college in Spartanburg, S. C. He came here to work with the Civil Service Commission in 1914 and was made chief administrative official in 1933. He acquired his present title in 1938.

He has two children, Miss Mary Moyer, who is employed in a local law office and a son, Lawson A. Moyer, jr., who is now in the Army.

Union Station Is Flashing Reel Of Medley in Humor, Tragedy

By Emily Towe
Post Staff Writer

A vivid cross section of America at war passes every moment through Union Station, weaving a story of human emotions as dramatic as Hollywood's top box-office hit—especially on Saturday and Sunday nights.

As a volunteer worker in the Travelers Aid booth on the concourse, this reporter has observed the people who make up a flashing reel that ranges from rollicking humor to tragedy of lives caught in the swirl of war.

A bewildered soldier, not long out of the Tennessee mountains, who has lost his wallet with money, ticket and leave papers . . . a Negro boy wailing because his mother was sending him to visit a relative in New Jersey and he definitely didn't like the idea . . . servicemen and officers with rank of the armed forces glistening on their shoulders seeking hotel reservations for their brief visit in Washington . . . a plucky Government worker, victim of paralysis, directing hospital aides as they lift her stretcher to a train bound for her West Coast home—these are a sample of the people who pass through the solicitous hands of Travelers Aid.

Sailor in Trouble

The other night two shore patrolmen stood beside a boy in sailor's uniform outside the booth. It just happened they found him there and the incident was in no way related to the social agency's work. The 18-year-old lad, flourishing a bright medal across his chest signifying he was a veteran of four major Pacific battles, was rummaging through his suitcase in search of leave papers demanded by the naval police.

"Where did you fight those four battles?" asked the stern policemen.

"One of them was in the 'Leutians," responded the frightened boy who rolled large eyes around as if seeking a way of escape.

"Come on, now, tell us about the rest of them," they continued.

"I don't remember, sir! They never told us where we fought those other battles."

The youthful sailor, still unable to find papers other than voluminous letters from his sweetheart, was last seen marching off between the shore patrolmen and still trying to remember where he fought those major battles.

In Search of Success

Several weeks ago a 16-year-old boy with 75 cents in his pocket appeared at the booth asking for help to find an overnight lodging place. Billy was dazed by his first glimpse at the big city. After the NYA camp which he attended in Virginia had closed, he had drifted here in search of a job.

"I want to make something out of myself," he gave as his reason for braving the Capital mobs instead of returning to his widowed mother in South Carolina.

The lad had ambitious plans for a child of his age—a job as a machinist, a place of his own to live, and a home for his 15-year-old sweetheart in Virginia whom he wanted to marry.

Midst the tragedy of soldiers leaving loved ones at the station, travel-worn mothers seeking lost children and wounded boys from overseas battlefields limping through the station on their way home, an occasional case stands out with poignant singularity.

Boy Meets Girl

The other night a dying veteran of the first World War and his attendant sought aid in locating a chauffeur from Soldiers' Home who had missed them because of their train's late arrival. The attendant pointed toward the veteran who sat a few feet away, listless with sunken eyes and suffering reflected in his face.

"It's such a shame because he's a swell guy," remarked the attendant. "He did his part last time and he wants to fight again."

And in conclusion, there's the story of a lonesome sailor who stopped by to ask about the points of interest in Washington. A pretty girl stepped up a few minutes later asked for a map of the city, and explained that she was going on a sightseeing tour. You guessed it. They went together. But that wasn't arranged by Traveler's Aid.

Police Detain Nurse in Death Of Va. Woman

A 34-year-old nurse was held at the Women's Bureau last night in connection with the death of Vivian L. Spivey, 23 of Waverly, Va., who was found dead at the Grand Hotel, 606 F st. nw., yesterday, police reported.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald ordered the nurse taken into custody after Miss Spivey's body was found in bed about 12:30 p. m. Cause of death was not immediately determined but it is believed the victim died from asphyxia.

The nurse told police Miss Spivey was intrusted into her care by the woman's parents and that she had been administering insulin in an effort to restore the patient's appetite. It is possible, the coroner's office said, that an overdose of insulin was administered, causing a comitos state, during which the patient rolled on her face and suffocated.

An autopsy will be performed this morning and probably a coroner's jury will be called upon to name responsibility later this week.

Fruit Firm Cleared Of Employment Charge

Charges that the United Fruit Co. had failed to hire qualified Negro maritime officers in New York in violation of presidential orders were dismissed yesterday after investigation by the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices.

Foundry Church Party

Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and R sts. nw., last night held the 100th consecutive party for servicemen and women and celebrated with a dance to an 8-piece orchestra.

C. U. Appoints Its 1st Woman Registrar

MISS RICH

For the first time in the history of Catholic University a woman, Catherine Rita Rich of 1741 Varnum st. nw., will become registrar effective immediately, it was announced yesterday by the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of the university.

By her appointment, Miss Rich becomes the only woman educator in the Washington area to assume charge of the registration office of a college, and one of the few women who occupy similar posts in universities throughout the Nation.

Miss Rich attended Trinity College and then transferred to George Washington University at the same time assisting the Right Rev. Msgr. John Montgomery Cooper, head of the department of anthropology at Catholic University, in preparing several publications.

After graduation from George Washington, Miss Rich took graduate work at Catholic University and in 1930 became secretary to Dr. Roy J. Defarrari, then dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences. When the office of secretary general was created in 1937 and Dr. Defarrari was assigned to the post, Miss Rich became his secretary in charge of many duties with the office of registration. She reorganized the system of keeping records, handled all registration matters and students' transcripts, and has issued all catalogues, commencement programs and other publications.

City News in Brief

A "Commissioners' Concert" will be played by the Metropolitan Police Band Saturday on the steps of the District Building at 7 p. m. It marks the first public concert by the 3-month-old band, which made its debut at the OCD parade Friday, July 30.

Lieut. Charles Benter, former leader of the U. S. Navy Band, who volunteered his services to build the police band, announced that if next week's concert is successful, the concerts will become a regular civic presentation.

Two police privates are featured on the program as soloists. Mark W. Gray is scheduled for a cornet solo and Wade B. Riley, traffic accident investigator, will sing "The Road to Mandalay."

Wins Drama Honors

Mrs. Edith Mirick of 3314 Newark st. nw., has received second honors in a drama competition for her play, "Storm," the Dramatists' Alliance of Stanford University, sponsor of the contest, announced yesterday. Mrs. Mirick's drama, which is based on the life of Mary Todd Lincoln, was first produced at Catholic University.

To Debate Labor Law

The British attorney general, Sir Donald Somervell, O. B. E., K. C., M. P., will make his only public appearance here at a dinner sponsored by the local chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, in the Hotel Statler, September 7.

Scheduled to participate in a discussion of wartime labor law in the United States and Great Britain with the British leader are William H. Davis, chairman of the National WLB. Judge Joseph Padway, general counsel of the AFL, and Lee Pressman, general counsel of the CIO.

Model Plane Contest

A model airplane contest which will include events testing speed, spot landings, baloon popping, and stunt flying of gasoline-propelled planes will be held today at 23rd and Constitution ave., 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. About 30 boys from Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District will participate. Prizes of model kits and sports equipment will be awarded to winners of each event and a $25 War Bond will be the grand prize. Representatives of the RAF, CAP and the WPB will serve as judges. The contest is sponsored by the Chevy Chase Balsa Beavers Club.

'Queen' Entertains

Dixie Rafter, Miss Washington of 1943, and the seven other final contenders of radio station WWDC's beauty contest, yesterday entertained servicemen at Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw.

Tricks of Tax Form Revealed To Reporter

By Helene Champlain
Post Staff Writer

Come Tuesday, when the last of the most complicated of income tax forms are scheduled to reach Washington homes, some 300,000 local debtors of Uncle Sam will be juggling figures factual with figures fanciful—and their only consolation is that the Government will call it square in March, 1945.

But a third glance at the September 15 combined forms, followed by a sojourn to Room 1002 of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, will straighten out the most confused wage-earners, a Post reporter discovered yesterday.

Assuming she was a top-notch secretary with an average weekly salary of $65 and little knowledge of the process of tax-filing, the reporter joined the 2000 potential taxpayers who crowded the revenue office yesterday in quest of free assistance from its deputy collectors.

50 Consultants

All-knowing, about 50 consultants are on hand currently to interpret the new forms which are stumping many a veteran taxee. The number will increase as the days till September 15 decrease.

After a brief wait on the bench of Room 1002, the reporter was turned over to one of the bureau's officials, who assured her that he could solve her hypothetical problems. He added he had been doling out answers since the service was initiated August 5 and was sure he had heard about every conceivable tax problem.

First, the deputy collector asked for our average weekly salary.

General Estimate

(Taxpayers may make a general estimate of the year's earnings or may choose actual amounts received during the first seven or eight months of the year and guess at the rest—the March 15 forms will straighten out the differentiations. In our case, to simplify matters we selected an average salary of $65.)

Our consultant determined that $65 a week for 52 weeks of 1943 totaled $3380, which was the first figure to be jotted down on the simplified form similar to the one introduced last March. (This is for incomes less than $10,000, while the even more complicated "alternative" form is for the high-salaried or those with unusually large deductions.)

As requested by the form, from the first figure was deducted $560—the personal exemption for a single person—and the collector had the figure to be used in computing our income tax due from a table available on the same form. In this case, $2820 was between the $2800 and $2850 classification, and $496 was chalked down as the estimated income tax for the year (figure 4 on the form).

Another Deduction

Next step was to deduct an arbitrary $624 as indicated by the schedule, from our original $3380, which left $2756 to be multiplied by 3 per cent. The sum total, $82.68, was our estimated victory tax (figure 6).

Summed up (for figure 7 on the chart), income and victory tax totals amounted to $578.68, and this figure was transferred to a new chart on the other side of the form, dashing the reporter's hopes that the battle of figures was finally won.

Next in line for computation was the "estimated income and victory tax withheld during the entire year" (figure 1, again). Those fortunate whose employers can give them statements on the amount from their salaries turned over to the Government since January 1 will have to use guesswork for the remaining four months of the year only. We continued on a wholly arbitrary basis, however.

Now the Victory Tax

For the victory tax, from half of the total 1943 estimated income, $1690, was subtracted half of the aforementioned arbitrary figure listed on the form, $312, and the remaining $1378 was multiplied by 5 per cent by the consultant. This left $68.90 as the assumed victory tax for the first six months of the year.

Then the withholding tax which was introduced July 1 the $1378 for the other half of the year was multiplied by 20 per cent. To the remaining $275.60, we added the $68.90, and we had the total withholding and victory taxes allegedly to be deducted by our employer for the year, $344.50.

We went back to the $578.68 estimated taxes due, subtracted the $344.50, and finally got $234.18 (figure 3). It was then assumed that the "secretary" earned $2050 last year, with a tax liability of $262 according to the old forms—(figure 4) paid in full in March and June.

Since our 1942 taxes are generally "forgiven" 75 per cent, until March, 1944, and March, 1945, when 25 per cent must be paid, the $131 was credited to the amount due next month. Our unpaid balance appeared to be $103.18 (figure 5).

Theoretically, we paid half of our debts, $51.59 (figure 6).

Which left our score with Uncle Sam legally even, and no more headaches until December 15.

See, it's really very simple.

Truck Tire Rationing To Be Eased Thursday

The Office of Price Administration announced yesterday that, effective September 2, tire rationing would be relaxed so that operators of commercial vehicles could obtain certificates for recapping service or new tubes, regardless of the use to which their machines are put. Previously operators of nonessential vehicles were denied the certificates.

Group Named To Study War Plant Disposal

By the Associated Press

What to do with the huge special-purpose war plants and the big stocks of war goods when the war is over—or even before—became yesterday the particular problem of a committee of businessmen.

The United States Chamber of Commerce announced the creation of a 27-member committee representing varied lines of industry, designated as the "special committee on utilization of war plants and surplus property" and headed by Albert C. Mattei, a vice president of the chamber and president of the Honolulu Oil Corp., San Francisco. In an initial gathering here on September 9 and 10 the committee will make a preliminary survey of the scope and extent of the problem.

Some Surpluses

The Chamber posed the problem this way:

"Even before military operations reach their greatest intensity, the war agencies are finding that they have excess stocks of some kinds of war material and supplies. The accumulation of such stocks is inevitable in a highly mechanized war.

"As the war goes on and comes to a close, the problem of the disposition of surplus property will become increasingly important.

"Boom" Discouraged

Members of the special committee, the chamber said, include officers of companies engaged in the production of raw materials, the manufacture of war supplies, industrial machinery and transportation equipment, the building and operation of ships, the manufacture and distribution of consumer goods and banking.

Coincidental with private industry's study of the conversion problem, a current war-business problem had the attention of the Government. A warning against an "incipient real estate boom" came from three agencies, the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration and the National Housing Agency.

Wife's Name Shot Off His Fortress, Virginian Gets Mad

A Flying Fortress Station Somewhere in England, Aug. 28 (INS).—The Fortress "Standby" had just turned back from its target in Friday's raid over France when a Messerschmitt 109 charged down right toward its nose.

Riding in the nose of the ship was Lieut. James E. Harlow of Charlottesville, Va.

What really annoyed Harlow was not so much the fire started in the Fort by the attacking Nazi fighter, but the fact that one of the enemy's 20-millimeter cannon shells which riddled through the Fort, obliterated the name "Dorothy" with which he had romantically decorated the big bomber.

Harlow talks slowly, but he fires fast.

"I don't like being crossed up," he said. "I meant my wife's name to remain on the ship.

"When that fighter got Dorothy's name, naturally I got him."

Red Cross Appeals For Blood Donors At Silver Spring

Fearing the Silver Spring quota of 150 pints of blood will fail Tuesday, the Montgomery Chapter of the American Red Cross through Mrs. Eben Whitcomb yesterday made an urgent appeal for more donors.

Last month when the mobile unit visited Silver Spring only 80 persons gave their blood with a quota set by headquarters of 150. The unit will be at the Woodside Methodist Church Tuesday from 8:45 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. Appointments may be made by telephoning Mrs. Whitcomb at Silver Spring 0690 or branch headquarters, Sligo, 2233.

Adm. Stirling Seeks Dismissal of Suit

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP).—A motion for dismissal of a suit brought by Mrs. Adelaide E. Stirling of Baltimore, for permanent alimony of at least $250 per month from her husband, Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, USN, retired, of New York, was on file in circuit court today.

Admiral Stirling, who made the motion through attorneys, contended the court had no jurisdiction in the matter. He held he was "not subject to process of any civil action in equity of the nature of this proceeding suit out of the city, county and State in which he resides."

Dr. Samuel J. Dantzic
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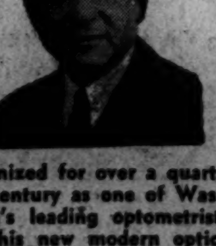

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Praised For Ability

Quinn Sworn As Justice Of D. C. Court

JUDGE THOMAS D. QUINN

Thomas D. Quinn, former assistant to the Attorney General, yesterday was sworn in as an associate justice of the Municipal Court.

Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court administered the oath of office before a courtroom full of friends and former associates of the new jurist. Mrs. Quinn and the couple's 13-year-old son, Thomas, jr., witnessed the ceremony.

In attendance also were Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, Attorney General Francis Biddle, Judge Thurman Arnold of the United States Court of Appeals, and Solicitor General Charles Fahy.

Biddle and Jackson praised Judge Quinn for his ability and integrity.

A native of Portsmouth, N. H., Quinn received his law degree at Georgetown University and became a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1927. He remained with the FBI in various capacities until 1934, when he was appointed an inspector and personnel officer at Washington. Later he was promoted to assistant director.

In August, 1937, he was administrative assistant to the Attorney General. He lives at 3310 Stephenson pl. nw.

Housing Conversion Of Resort Planned

Special Dispatch to The Post

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 29.—Plans for housing 20 servicemen and their families at Fauquier Springs, one-time resort near Warrenton, are being made by W. O. Pratt, superintendent of the North Wales estate of Lieut. Walter Chrysler, jr.

The Fauquier Springs property, including six unoccupied dwellings, was purchased by Lieutenant Chrysler recently and added to North Wales.

Whether the project will go through and help ease Warrenton's tight housing situation depends on priorities for remodeling and on arrangements for transporting servicemen the 20 miles to the Signal Corps Station, Mr. Pratt said.

Reynolds Predicts 500-Billion Debt

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 28 (AP).—Senator Robert Reynolds (Democrat) North Carolina, predicts the national debt will reach 500 billion dollars by the end of the war—and that another 100 billion will be appropriated to help absorb returning soldiers and displaced war workers.

Reynolds, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, is on a tour of military establishments.

Barge Construction Program Curtailed

Sharp reductions in the Maritime Commission's barge-building program were announced yesterday.

The commission explained the improved shipping situation made completion of the full program unnecessary, while at the same time contractors in the behind-schedule program were threatened with cancellations unless deliveries are completed by December 31.

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Silver Spring USO Club Dedication Set

A reception will mark the formal opening of a new USO club for servicemen at 8644 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., tomorrow from 7 until 9 p. m.

Mrs. John C. Keele, director of the club, and William M. Wright, chairman of its citizens' committee, will be assisted by junior and senior hostesses in open house festivities, to which the public is invited.

Honor Guests Listed

Honor guests will include George Matthews, chairman of the Montgomery County War Recreation Committee; Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director of the Washington Community War Fund; Edward Conover, area representative of the Federal Security Agency; Sidney T. Taliaferro, council chairman; Mabel R. Cook, national area representative, and Philip Schiff, staff conference chairman.

The Silver Spring club since April has been operating in temporary quarters and hundreds of soldiers and seamen, training under the Army at the Capital Radio Engineering Institute, Walter Reed Hospital and annex and under the Navy at Bliss Electrical School have used it.

Beginning tomorrow from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. on week days, except Fridays, until 11 p. m. and Sundays from 1 until 10 p. m., a full program goes on a regular calendar at the lounge.

Manual of Procedure

Programs at the Silver Spring club will conform to a manual of procedure issued by USO to establish uniform practices for all of the 524 paid workers and the 300,000 volunteers who staff these community-conducted USO clubs.

The USO Club in Bethesda, Md., is operated by the YWCA like other USO clubs and services in the country which are conducted by the organization's six member agencies, the YMCA, the National Catholic Community Service, the YWCA, the Salvation Army, the Jewish Welfare Board and the National Travelers Aid Association.

Jobs Exchange By Directors Of Two Divisions

Tom C. Clark, chief of the antitrust division, and Wendell Berge, head of the criminal division, traded jobs yesterday in a Justice Department reorganization announced by Attorney General Biddle.

Clark, as new head of the criminal division, will have charge of the War Frauds Unit, transferred to his office from the war division as a part of the shakeup. The job of enforcing criminal proceedings connected with priority orders and price control, previously in the antitrust division, also will be under Clark.

Collection of industrial information for the Board of Economic Warfare will be assigned to the war division. The special war policies unit was abolished, and its work will be taken over in part by other branches of the war division, and in part by the criminal division.

Nations Must Strip Japan of Power, Grew Admonishes

Joseph C. Grew, the last American Ambassador to Japan, asserted last night that at the end of the war Japan must be disarmed, denied certain strategic islands and forced to give up conquered lands.

Her military leaders and "those guilty of the hideous and utterly barbaric cruelties practiced alike upon prisoners and wounded and upon non-combatant civilians of the United Nations" must be punished said Grew in an address prepared under the auspices of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace.

"Effective steps will undoubtedly have to be taken to rid the Japanese permanently of the cult of militarism," Grew declared. "My own opinion, based upon my ten years of experience is Japan, is that this process will present no insuperable obstacles," Grew said.

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R U Ready?

No Oysters Till Next Month

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer.

There will be no season-rushing when it comes to eating oysters, a survey of the Washington waterfront indicated yesterday. From Crisfield to Cape Charles, seagoing folk are willing to consume their bivalves whether it's August or October—but landlubbers must wait for the traditional "month with an R."

"Sure, I'll eat 'em all the year around," declared Capt. Preston White, who skippered fishing craft on the Chesapeake all his life until he opened the Chrisfield Seafood Co., 8012 Georgia ave. nw., six years ago. "But I won't be selling oysters retail until around September 15. Maybe I'll have some raw bar stock the first or second week of the month, but not before."

At the docks along Maine ave. sw., sentiments regarding friend mollusk were much the same.

"What Prices"

"Not a chance of getting any oysters till along about the middle of September—and man alive, what prices they're going to bring," said one grizzled character. "End of last season they were selling for $2.75 a bushel, and that will just be the beginning this year."

"People have plenty of money these days," philosophized his shipmate, another Eastern Shore native, "and they're plenty willing to spend it for good seafood." Three years ago Tangier oysters sold for 65 cents a bushel, he recalled.

"But how about OPA price ceilings in restaurants?" he was asked. "Won't that keep prices down?"

"Well, now, about this OPA business, you just can't tell," he replied, ending the interview.

At the next wharf, the North Carolina-bred skipper of another fishing boat predicted that there will be more and larger oysters than ever this year. And support of this view came from the Interior Department, where Secretary Harold L. Ickes, as coordinator of fisheries, revealed that there will be more oysters produced but fewer for civilian cocktails and stews because the armed services will consume about 40,000 gallons a week.

The R Business

The R-month rule, it was learned from the National Geographic Society is a superstition that gained followers early in America's history as settlement expanded inland from the coasts. People feared that oysters would spoil on uniced, hot-weather journeys from the sea to the table. Actually, it was pointed out, the practice of granting a summer holiday to the oyster is to protect the oyster rather than the consumer, for summer is the spawning season. Moreover, bivalves are thinner in the summertime and hence less palatable.

But waterfront restaurants yesterday turned down all customers' requests for oysters and touted them to clams instead.

Bricker Urges Directive-Free Farm Program

By the Associated Press

Rapid City, S. Dak., Aug. 28.—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Republican, last night proposed a farm program freed of "impractical directives hanging as a millstone around the neck of the producers of farm products."

In a public address, Governor Bricker said that bureaucracies were hindering American initiative and enterprise, particularly in the field of agriculture, and suggested a five-point farm program. His proposals were:

(1) "That the food problem can be solved by a complete change of procedure on the part of the centralized bureaucratic administration in Washington responsible for the confusion of impractical directives hanging as a millstone around the neck of the producers and distributors of farm products.

(2) "That Government restrictions that interfere with the laws of supply and demand, so as to discourage all-out production, be removed.

3. "All necessary Federal directives should be formulated by individuals familiar with agriculture and should be administered locally by individuals capable of an intelligent interpretation of their application.

4. "That price ceilings on all perishable foods products should be removed to avoid a continuation of heavy losses which have resulted from spoilage on a sluggish market.

5. "That the most helpful procedure that can be taken is to encourage ever-adequate prices for farm products and make available an adequate supply of farm labor and machinery."

Willkie Ends His Series of Parleys With Party Chiefs

Rushville, Ind., Aug. 28 (AP).—A month's sojourn here, during which Wendell L. Willkie conferred with scores of Republican leaders from all parts of the Nation, ended today as the titular head of the GOP started back to New York.

At his departure he was as reticent about discussing politics as when he arrived. He came to the house which was his Republican presidential campaign headquarters in 1940 ostensibly to relax, write and visit his Rush County farms.

He did all of those things—and more. There was a stream of visitors to the red brick house he bought after his defeat in the 1940 election to serve as a part-time home. Among his callers were 37 members of the Republican National Committee from scattered States and seven State chairmen. An unconfirmed report was that Harrison E. Spangler, national chairman, was another visitor.

Willkie First Choice

San Francisco, Aug. 28 (AP). Wendell Willkie is the first choice of California's Republican county committeemen for President in the 1944 election, the San Francisco County Republican Committee has disclosed after a poll of the State.

Rockville Pilot, Killed in Storm, Found in Florida

The body of Lieut. W. A. Daniel, jr., 25, who was killed during a training flight from Perry Field, Fla., August 20, has been found in central Florida, officers of Dale Marby Field announced yesterday.

He was reported missing Friday a week ago when the four planes which he was leading ran into a storm. Three of the planes got back to the base safely, but he failed to return.

Lieutenant Daniel, who lived in Dickerson, Md., was an attorney in Rockville, Md., prior to his induction more than two years ago.

He is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Daniel, a sister, Elizabeth Daniel, all of Dickerson, and a brother, Mansfield Daniel, now in the Army.

Nazi Radio Reports 23 Allied Ships Sunk

London, Aug. 28 (AP).—The German radio broadcast a report from Tokyo today quoting an official Japanese government announcement that 23 Allied warships and transport vessels had been sunk during the last 12 days.

The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press. There was no Allied confirmation.

More WACS Overseas

Another contingent of the Women's Army Corps, 59 WACS assigned to the Fifth American Army, reported for duty at switchboards and typewriters in North Africa, the War Department announced yesterday.

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Rhode Isl'd Reds Red-Rocks	15.00	20.00	18.00
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Heavy Assorted	13.00	18.00	15.00
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Samples and estimates furnished on request . . . for covering rooms entirely or for use in rug sizes.

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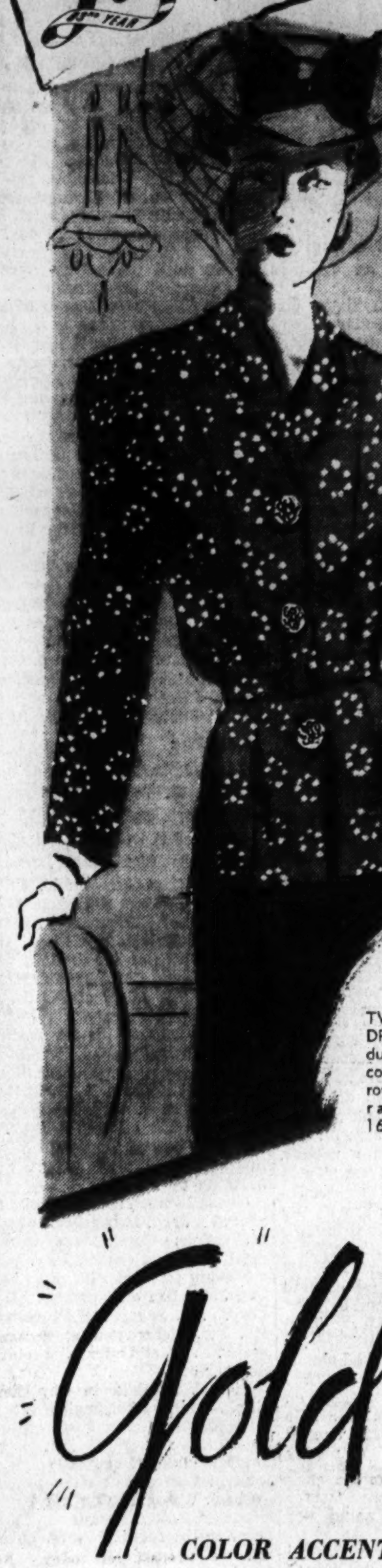


TWO-TONE SUIT DRESS with all-over duco design in gold color, Chinese red, or royal blue with black, rayon crepe; sizes 16½-24½ . 22.95

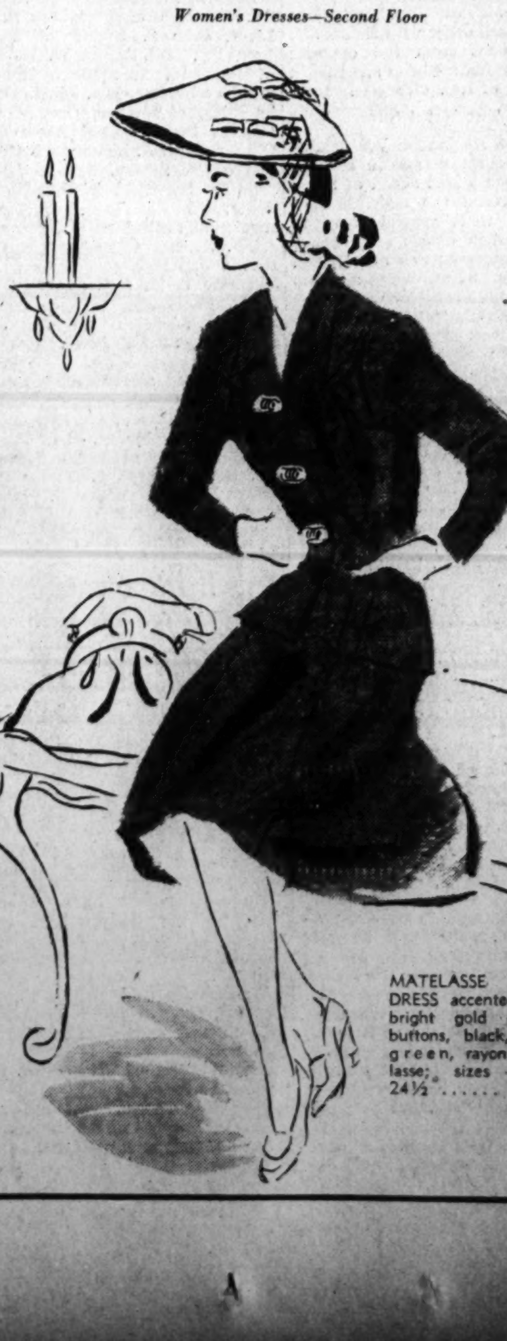
Gold

COLOR ACCENTS ON WOMANLY-WISE

SUIT DRESSES

Young-in-heart suit dresses for women . . . perfect for any season, but especially smart for late summer and early fall! Designed with a dressy flair, which flatters the womanly figure . . . and accented with gold color touchs in a clever new manner.

Women's Dresses—Second Floor



MATELASSE SUIT DRESS accented with bright gold colored buttons, black, blue, green, rayon matelasse; sizes 16½-24½ 15.95

Eyewitness Relates How Bairoko Fell

Western Shore Secured in an Advance Negotiated Under 'Horrible Conditions'

By Arthur Burgess
Associated Press Staff Writer

With Advanced American Infantry on New Georgia, Aug. 26 (Delayed).—Bairoko Harbor, last Japanese stronghold in New Georgia, fell during the night to U. S. invasion forces, and with it disappeared all serious enemy opposition in the surrounding area.

Eight small islands adjacent to New Georgia also were occupied today by our troops.

At 6:16 o'clock our time, last night, the harbor's eastern shore was taken by Army units composed chiefly of Ohio men attached to a Marine raider unit commanded by Col. Harry B. Leversedge of Pine Grove, Calif.

Troops made up mostly of men from the State of Washington, under the command of red bearded, 33-year-old Col. James L. Dalton of Burlington, Vt., first secured the harbor's western shore in an advance negotiated under the most horrible conditions imaginable.

Earlier, to the southwest, New England troops, mostly from Vermont and Rhode Island—under command of Tennesseean Col. Daniel Ross advanced through Baanga Island and wiped out heavy Japanese naval gun installations which had been shelling Munda.

Mortars Ready to Shell

Our heavy mortars had been prepared to shell Japanese positions on the eastern shore, but the enemy was driven into Kula Gulf or escaped under cover of darkness to Kolombangara Island about nine miles off Bairoko. Only Japanese stragglers remained.

This morning there was considerable Japanese small-boat activity along the Kolombangara shore. Possible 10,000 Japanese now occupy the whole island which now is within range of our artillery and surrounded on two sides by Vella Lavella and New Georgia.

Every man of our forces was soaked to the skin during the advance as they ploughed hip deep through foul swamps and jungles. Many men were naked save for loin cloths, as clothes were useless. The loin cloths, made from 'chutes which had been used to drop food—the only way to supply some posts because of terrible natural hazards—made the men look like strange animals, with green and red silk around their waists, and covered with stinking red mud and bugs.

Supply Men Worked Hard

Supply men accomplished almost incredible feats of endurance. They packed 45 pounds of rations on their backs, in addition to a rifle and gear, and walked miles through jungles, steep muddy banks and numerous streams of the mangrove swamp in which it took up to an hour to negotiate a single mile.

Chow with the Washington Staters this morning consisted of dried cereal and dried milk all mixed together in helmets full of rain water.

Scores of heroic feats have been turned in here by these men from Washington, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, Ohio, Connecticut, Oregon and West Virginia, as well as by those from States not so heavily represented.

At daybreak this morning, our forces signaled each other from opposite shores of Bairoko Harbor, about 300 yards wide at that particular point.

First to occupy the east shore were Maj. Marvin D. Girardeau and Capt. David N. Marshall, both of Lakewood, Ohio.

Ohioans and Washingtonians greeted each other with shouts and waving arms from the opposite shores, ending a 48-day struggle in the north of New Georgia Island.

Captured Two Naval Guns

The New Englanders who landed in the Baanga mangrove swamps couldn't see 5 feet ahead of them, yet uncovered the main line of Japanese, went around them to establish road blocks after heavy fighting, captured two naval guns, knocked out 37 pill-boxes and two mountain-type artillery weapons.

Sergt. Ralph Tuttle of St. Albans, Vt., took supplies of ammunition to the front under mortar fire.

Pvt. Ambrose Conors of Providence, R. I., was ambushed but got around the Japanese after killing one.

Chaplain John B. Mahoney of Burlington, Vt., a Catholic priest, daringly went into the mangrove swamp, pulled out injured men and carried them to the beach under heavy fire.

Sergt. Roland J. Talbot of Scituate, R. I., advanced through the jungle, firing an automatic rifle and personally accounting for eight Japanese.

Maj. William H. Naylor of Hartford, Conn., led one of the first units far up the island.

Sergt. Charles Wheeler of Bennington, Vt., carried a machine gun forward under fire from three pill boxes, and once was given up for lost after knocking out one.

Lieut. Frank B. Whalen of Cleveland, Ohio, commanded a heavy weapon company and coordinated fire efficiently.

Killed Nine Japs

Sergt. Herman A. Webb of Arlington, Vt., walked down a trail dodging machine-gun fire and tossed three grenades into three pillboxes, killing at least nine Japanese and knocking out the boxes.

Sergt. Ray Leblanc of Bennington, Vt., led a mortar section under heavy fire. His helmet was hit three times, one bullet coming up underneath his ear, but he wasn't scratched.

Chaplain George H. Dwyer of Cambridge Springs, Pa., who held the first mass on Munda with a jeep as his altar, also went to Baanga, helping the wounded.

Lieut. Robert E. Anderson of Waterville, Me., under orders to establish a road block, was rushed by about 20 Japanese. He killed two, grabbed a machine gun and killed seven more, then pushed forward with Sergt. Frank A. Ricci of Lymansville, R. I., all day, was cut off with no food or water, and stayed until the enemy retreated or evacuated the island.

Pvt. Charles Parenteau of Warwick, R. I., fired one rifle so fast he had to stop to let it cool off.

I found considerable Java occupation money on the bodies of dead Japanese, indicating they had been in that campaign.

Pvts. Russell McIlwain of Barnesboro, Pa., and Buford Gallaspy of Mansfield, La., did reconnaissance work and buried dead Japanese.

Others in the front lines included Pvts. ((1(st Class) Philip Laurendeau of Providence, R. I., Wilfred Plouffe of Central Falls, R. I., Victor McKenna of Wallum Lake, R. I., Anthony F. Squeglia of New Haven, Conn., Stephen Chakalinsky of Ansonia, Conn., Sebastian Porrello of New Haven, Conn. Corp. Ernest Gura of Bridgeport, Conn., and Sergt. Joseph Petrowski and Pvt. Joseph Rubino, both of New Hoven.

Under Fire

Lieut. Robert H. Sledge of Parkersburg. W. Va., handled forward supply posts under fire.

Some of the others seen at the front were Lieut. Ray Burns of Chicago; Capt. William K. Gillespie of St. Albans, Vt., Lieut. Leigh Werring of Minneapolis, Capt. James S. Holden and Lieut. Otto Bennett, both of Bennington, Vt.

I met Lieut. Col. James T. Walsh, former news editor of the St. Albans, Vt.. Messenger, returning from the front. He is a veteran of the Rendova campaign.

And there was Corp. Ted Steven of Central Falls, R. I., Lieut John J. O'Brien of Winsted, Conn., Sergt. Glen Goodall of Montpelier, Vt., and Pvt. Robert Paquete of Burlington, Vt., some of whom were bringing up supplies.

Goodall shared breakfast with me aboard a Jeep. It consisted of type "C" rations of square biscuits, corn meal mush and canned jelly.

Moving forward with guns were Pvt. John Lee of Brockton, Mass., Corp. J. D. Bradley of Pittsburgh. Pa., Pvt. Mahlon Tullar of Montpelier, Vt., and Sergt. Franklin Skinner of Orleans, Vt.

Pvt. C. A. Baldwin of Slatersville, R. I., was helping cut a road through the jungle. Guards on watch there included Pvt. Emile Provost of Burlington, Vt., and John L. Paquette of Winooski, Vt.

Corpl. Walter H. Cantrell of Birmingham, Ala., operated a bulldozer in the forward areas, knocking down brush and trees and breaking a roadway so our heavy units could come up.

Wore Jap Clothing

Still others were Sergt. Calvin Spinney of Newport, R. I., Pvt. Armand Beault of Pawtucket, R. I., and Pvt. Larry Foley of Central Falls, R. I. Spinney's clothes got wet so he wore those of the Japanese.

More fighting Vermonters I stopped and talked with included Corpl. Jules Boutim, Sergt. Lewis Butler and Sergt. Thomas Rasicot, all of Bennington.

Chicago boys there were Pvts. Mike Russo, Fred Tomaszewski, and Martin Krich.

Deep in the jungles were Sergt. Pat Massemini of Providence, R. I., Lieut. John S. Moffatt of Bradford, Pa., Maj. James W. Devine of Portland, Me., Lieut. Robert Rudd of Hanson, Ky., Lieut. Daniel S. Hall of Portland, Oreg., Capt. Charles Stevenson of Zanesville, Ohio, and Lieut. Montcalm Buteau of Danielson, Conn.

Sergt. Steve Parisi of Providence, R. I., was set up as a sharpshooter and killed seven Japanese.

Pvt. Everett Gaare of Chicago shot a Japanese and captured a Japanese battle flag. Other Chicago soldiers were privates Frank Speciale, Lionel Girard and Joseph Varga and Sergt. George Wimonar.

Established at the farthest outpost were Corpl. John W. Lefebure of Burlington, Vt., Pvt. Louis Demeo of Providence, R. I., Sergt. Jans Meacham of North Pownal, Vt., Sergt. Albert F. Taylor (no address), Sergt. Arthur F. Smith, jr. of Providence R. I., and Sergt. Arthur Chapell of Hartford, Conn.

Jap Willingness To Die for Emperor Called 'Hoopla'

With Advanced American Infantry on Northern New Georgia, Aug. 25 (Delayed) (AP).—Capt. Eugene A. Wright of Seattle, Wash., whom I met returning from the Baanga front, said the idea of the Japanese being willing to die for the Emperor was a "lot of hoopla."

The captain had captured several Japanese prisoners on Baanga.

He said they were disgusted and tired, and that their attitude appeared to be changing as they apparently believed they were getting whipped.

Wright also said eight Chinese laborers, shanghaied by the Japanese to wait on tables, had been captured.

He told, too, of discovering an abandoned Japanese officers' beach camp where a garden was growing. Several women's dresses, American face powder and perfume and American canned salmon were found, he said.

Plane Plant Expands in Hagerstown

By the Associated Press

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 28.—An increase in production and "great savings in man-hours and money" was predicted today by a spokesman for the Fairchild aircraft division following announcement that two new plants had been acquired in the city.

The buildings are the former Southern Shoe Co. structure and the Eader Textile Corp., formerly the Roulette Knitting Mill in Hagerstown.

The shoe company building will harbor the material control offices, all Fairchild material stocks, central receiving and inspection and truck transportation headquarters, the official added.

The J. C. Roulette building will be connected with Plant 26 and it is planned to operate the two plants as a single unit—using a shuttle system for quick communication with one central switchboard serving both buildings.

Specially designed loading racks and bins and a freight dock for the loading of trucks are expected, by the Fairchild Co., to be time-savers.

Paper Salvage Quota Boosted

PAPER, from Page 1.

every home in the District."

Letters of support have been received from several commercial organizations, Colliflower said, including pledges from Edward Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association; Arthur Harnett, executive secretary of the Hotel Association of Washington; Lloyd B. Wilson, president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; George E. McCann, chairman of the advisory committee for the drug industry, and Kirk Miller, chairman for the retail grocers' advisory committee.

Under the slogan 'Save It, Accumulate It, Prepare It," the salvage committee asks that all wastepaper should be sorted into corrugated boxes, which, flattened out, can be combined with brown paper in bundles of 25 to 30 pounds, newspapers, and magazines. All wastepaper should be kept dry and clean, it was said.

Included in the regulations, issued by Smith, were 17 "general suggestions for saving paper," which, among other things, advised:

"Use back of letter being answered for carbon copy of reply; where reply is brief and no permanent record is necessary, answer on the bottom of incoming letters and memoranda; re-use incoming envelopes for interoffice correspondence."

The order also placed a ceiling "on the grades and weight of paper as well as a tighter control over the printing of these items."

Warrenton Show Lists New Feature

Special Dispatch to The Post

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 28.—A restaurant under the direction of Mrs. Pres Ruffner, who has been responsible for the famous suppers served at the Firemen's Carnival for many years, is to be the Warrenton Volunteer Fire Department's feature at the Warrenton Horse and Pony Show Monday, September 6.

The Fire Department, which canceled its 1943 carnival, and the Fauquier County Tuberculosis Association are to share in the proceeds of the one-day show. The event combines the Warrenton Pony Show and the annual two-day horse show, being held together as a war measure.

"Hunter Show of America," the horse show will offer breeding, conformation hunter, working hunter and open classes and a driving event, as well as championships for green and conformation hunters.

GOP Selects Pastor For State Senate Race

Clifton Forge, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—Republicans of the Twentieth Senatorial District have chosen the Rev. J. W. Gardner, of Clifton Forge, as the Republican candidate for the State Senate from that district.

The Rev. Gardner, elected by acclamation last night at a meeting held here, will oppose the Democratic candidate, J. C. Carpenter, Clifton Forge banker, in the November elections.

After the adjournment of the senatorial convention, delegates from Alleghany County and, the City of Clifton Forge met and adopted a resolution indorsing Col. R. C. Stokes, for the Virginia House of Deiegates. Colonel Stokes previously had received the Democratic nomination for the same office.

Earthquake Felt In Los Angeles, Area

Los Angeles, Aug. 28 (AP).—An earthquake was felt in Los Angeles and vicinity tonight. There were two shocks of about 30 seconds duration beginning at 11:46 Eastern war time.

San Bernardino, about 60 miles Southeast of Los Angeles, also reported feeling a quake lasting about 30 seconds. No damage was reported.

Guest Pastor Named

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 28. — The Rev. H. P. Clark, pastor of the Washington Street Methodist Church in Alexandria, will be the speaker at the final union open-air services, which will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening on the courthouse lawn.

Cumberland Firm to Return To Tire Output

By the Associated Press

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 28.—The Kelly-Springfield factory, which for more than a year has been manufacturing small-arms ammunition, is to be reconverted to its original work, the production of rubber tires.

The announcement of the conversion plan was made in a joint statement yesterday from Maj. E. J. Hill, commanding officer of the Allegany ordnance plant, and Edmund S. Burke, president of the concern.

The change was being made, the statement said, because the Government was urgently in need of additional tire manufacturing capacity and trained rubber workers.

The decision was made by the War Production Board and the Army Ordnance Department, the statement continued, rather than use up critical materials to construct additional rubber plants elsewhere.

Although there was no statement as to when the conversion would be completed, a company spokesman indicated it would be gradual.

Burke said in a letter addressed to employes that the change-over would be hastened so that regular schedules could be resumed and maintained.

Md. Peach Prices Continue High

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 28.—Peach prices, among the highest on record here, continued to hold during the last week, although the demand was not as great as it was at this time last year, orchardists reported. Growers are in the midst of harvesting a sizable Elberta peach crop.

For 2-inch and up No. 1 Elbertas growers are receiving $5 to $5.75 per bushel, while for 1¾-inch to 2-inch, $3.50 to $4 is being paid. Next week will wind up the picking in Washington County.

The harvest of late varieties of apples in the county will get under way in a week. The last of the early varieties were moving to metropolitan markets this week and were bringing from $3 to $3.25 per bushel.

Draft-Plagued Registrant Finally Settles Down

Called, deferred, drafted, rejected, sold out and now reopening for business, is the case history of former selectee Norman N. Kerbel, former operator of a men's furnishing shop at 1365 Connecticut ave. nw.

KERBEL

Called last May, Kerbel got temporary deferment until his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Kerbel, gave birth to their expected baby. By June 19 he had started selling the entire stock of his store. July 5 the baby was born. July 7 Kerbel was sent to Fort Myer Induction Center. July 8 he was rejected by the Army. July 19 he placed a sign in his window announing he was buying new stock to reopen. August 28 he plans to reopen.

He previously had asked the Selective Service Board for deferment until his wife could take over the management of the shop.

Kerbel attracted considerable attention during his "bout" with the induction program. As each stage of his in-and-out-again status developed, he recorded it on a sign in his window under a general heading, "Diary of a Draftee."

Yamazaki, Killed In Attu Defense, Cited as Jap Hero

By the Associated Press

The late Col. Yauyo Yamazaki, commander of the Japanese garrison wiped out in a suicide stand on Attu in the Aleutians, has been cited posthumously for his "dauntless spirit and absolute loyalty to the throne," a Tokyo broadcast said today.

The radio said Yamazaki was the "paragon of the Nipponese soldier" defending Attu "without asking for reinforcement of a single soldier or a singl bullet" and leading a final charge on May 29 to avoid "the ignominy of being taken prisoner" after ascertaining that "all sick and wounded soldiers had voluntarily disposed of themselves."

Yamazaki's men also were cited, the broadcast added.

4 Nazi Prisoners Still at Large

Kingston, Ontario, Aug. 28 (AP).—Three more of the 19 German prisoners who escaped from Fort Henry Thursday night were captured today, leaving only four of the group still at large. Twelve were taken in the Kingston area yesterday.

Two of those found today were captured in a barn only half a mile from Fort Henry. Another was captured at Brewers Mills, 16 miles northeast of here. Police and more than 1000 Canadian and United States soldiers continued the search.

Man Lying in Front Of Streetcar Not The One It Struck

When a man struck by a streetcar gets up uninjured and another man rushes over to lay down in his place, it is news.

This, according to police, is what happened last night at 1st and H sts. nw.

When Pvts. Wade B. Riley and R. J. Mitchell of the accident investigation unit, examined a man lying in front of a streetcar, they were unable to discover any injury to the "victim."

A passer-by said that he saw a young Negro, later identified by police as William Peterson, 3223 11th st. nw., struck by the car and that he walked away apparently without injury.

Fillowing some indescribable impulse, the man whom police found at the streetcar rushed ovver to the scene of the "accident" and simulated the victim. He was indentified by police as William H. Gillispie of 318 New Jersey ave. nw., but was not held.

Convicted Slayer Tries to Kill Self

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—Ersel R. Dye, 22, sentenced in corporation court last month to 18 years at the State Penitentiary for the "necktie" murder of a Navy Yard civilian employe at a hotel was expected today to recover from a severe cut listed as self-inflicted in his cell here.

The prisoner, who had been granted a 60-day stay of execution to permit his counsel to prepare a motion for a new trial, was rushed to St. Vincent's Hospital shortly after 4 p. m. Friday after he had slashed an artery in his left arm. He was returned to the jail hospital ward following treatment for severe shock and loss of blood.

Thomas O'Neal, deputy city sergeant in charge of the jail, said Dye had cut his arm with a razor blade.

Drought Relief Asked for 44 Va. Counties

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Aug. 28.—Forty-four counties have been recommended for participation in a proposed Federal drought relief program.

Ten more counties — which brought the number to the present total—were recommended yesterday, and Dr. John R. Hutcheson, director of agriculture extension at Blacksburg, said he believed others would have to be added later if the drought continued.

The counties recommended by Dr. Hutcheson yesterday for addition to the relief roll in the distribution of subsidized feeds, included Henrico, Chesterfield and Hanover, where conditions have become serious this week.

All of the counties except one, Northampton, lie on the eastern edge of what was the drought area Wednesday and agriculture experts said that the dry conditions seem to be spreading toward the eastern shore.

The other counties among the 10 were Westmoreland, Richmond, Powhatan, Essex, Amelia and Caroline.

Dr. Hutcheson said no county which has suffered less than a 25 per cent reduction in its hay yield has been listed for Federal relief under the feed subsidy plan.

Report on Refusal To Draft Dads Awaited

Selective Service headquarters yesterday awaited an official report from its State director on an Oklahoma City draft board's alleged refusal to draft pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

The national headquarters said it wanted to receive a report from the Oklahoma State director before "anything is done" about the statement of J. B. Watson, chairman of Oklahoma City Board No. 3, that his board was refusing to take men who became fathers before December 7, 1941, "until this mess is straightened out."

'Crackpots' Honor Drew Pearson In Ford Tiff

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 28 (INS).—Washington Columnist Drew Pearson today was voted the "pot of the month."

The 45-year-old author of "Washington Merry-Go-Round" was "honored" with the title by the Grand Rapids Crackpot Club because he accepted a challenge to race Henry Ford, 80-year-old motor magnate.

Ford issued the footrace challenge after Pearson broadcast that the Government may take over the Ford Co., plants because of Ford's "failing health."

A suitably-inscribed "pot" will be sent the columnist, club officials said.

High Wages Bar Rental of 10 Homes

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 28 (AP). Even though New Haven has a housing shortage, 10 of the 1035 units in three of its Federal Housing Projects are not rented—because people are making too much money, Housing Authority Director B. M. Pettit said today.

He explained to be eligible for space in the projects, a family must not be earning more than $1800 for the larger units or $1400 for the smaller ones. But no one now on the list of applicants satisfies that requirement, he said, so the apartments stay empty.

Greek Letter Groups Weigh War Problems

The problems faced by men and women college students in a war year were discussed yesterday by representatives of eight national Greek letter societies at the home of President Paul Douglass, of American University.

Special attention was given to the situation of students from the armed forces who will enter American University this fall, and the social and religious life of all students and the integration of students into community life were considered.

War Loan Radio Committee Named

To remind the District of its 94-million-dollar bond quota in the Third War Loan Drive, a radio committee was announced yesterday by John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Committee.

Comprising 14. representatives from the six local stations the radio committee includes Elinor Lee, Bailey Axton, and Howard Stanley of WTOP, Carleton Smith and Fred Shawn of WRC, Kenneth Berkeley and Bryson Rash of WMAL, William Dolph and Charles Zurhorst of WOL, C. Bennett Larson and Norman Lee of WWDC, and Lawrence Heller, Sam Lauder, and Jerry Strong of WINX. Scheduled, so far, by local stations for September 9, opening day of the drive, is a 'round the clock broadcast of special events.

P-40s Score High In 50 Recent Raids

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—Curtiss P-40 fighters have downed enemy planes at a rate of 13½ to 1 in 50 recent aerial engagements on every war front, B. S. Wright, vice president of the Curtiss-Wright Corp., announced today.

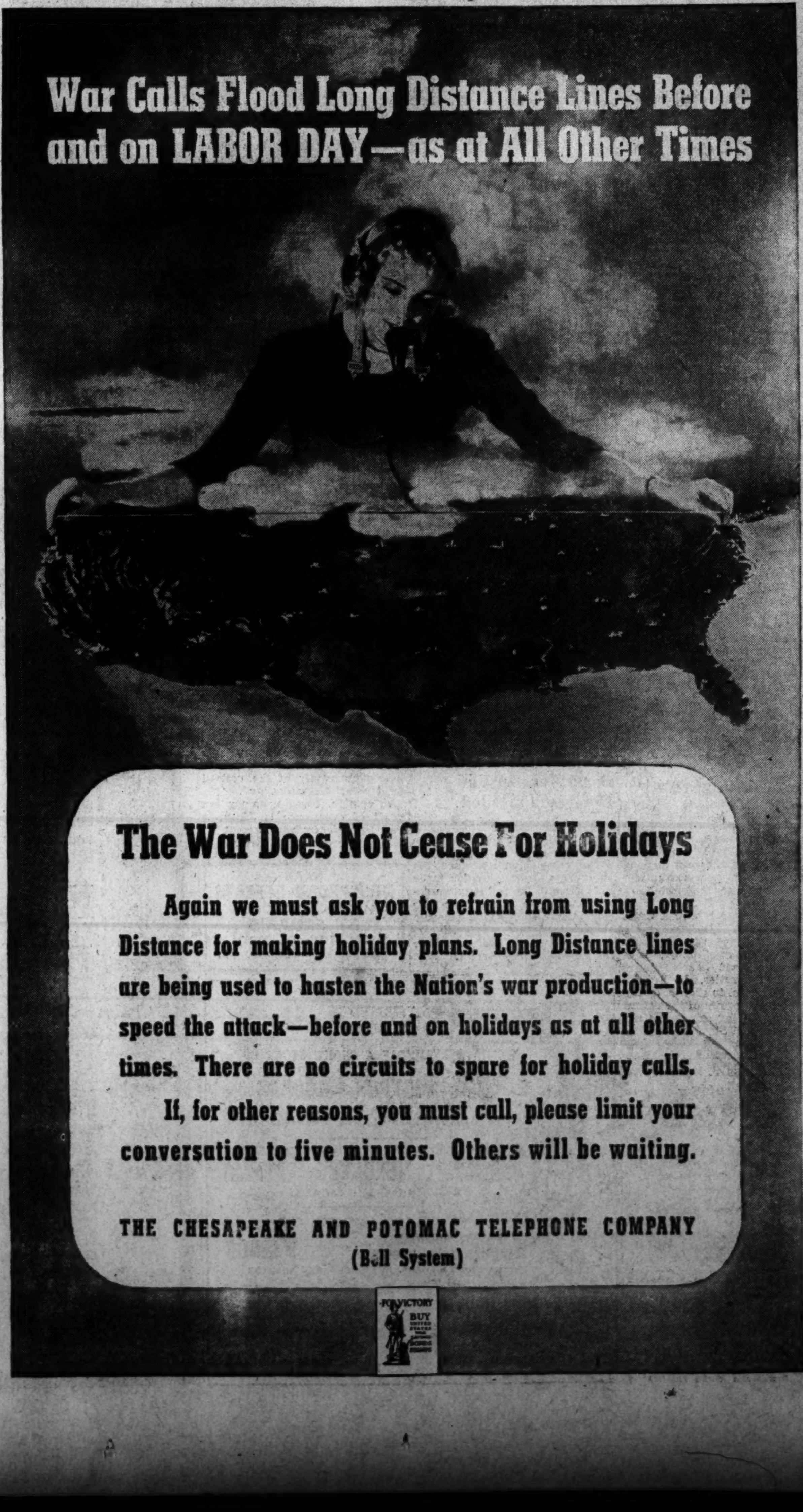
In compiling this score, Wright stated, no consideration was given to reports of enemy planes "probably" destroyed.

Michigan Increases Lower-Bracket Pay

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 28 (AP).—The salaries of approximately 12,000 State employes drawing between $1320 and $4700 annually were increased by the Michigan Civil Service Commission yesterday. The increases range up to 15 per cent but the highest individual raise, it was said would be about $30 a month.

Heads Army-Navy Union

Warren E. Miller, 34 Nicholson st. nw., a Washington attorney, last night was elected national commander of the Army-Navy Union at the convention in Cleveland, it was reported.



War Calls Flood Long Distance Lines Before and on LABOR DAY—as at All Other Times

The War Does Not Cease For Holidays

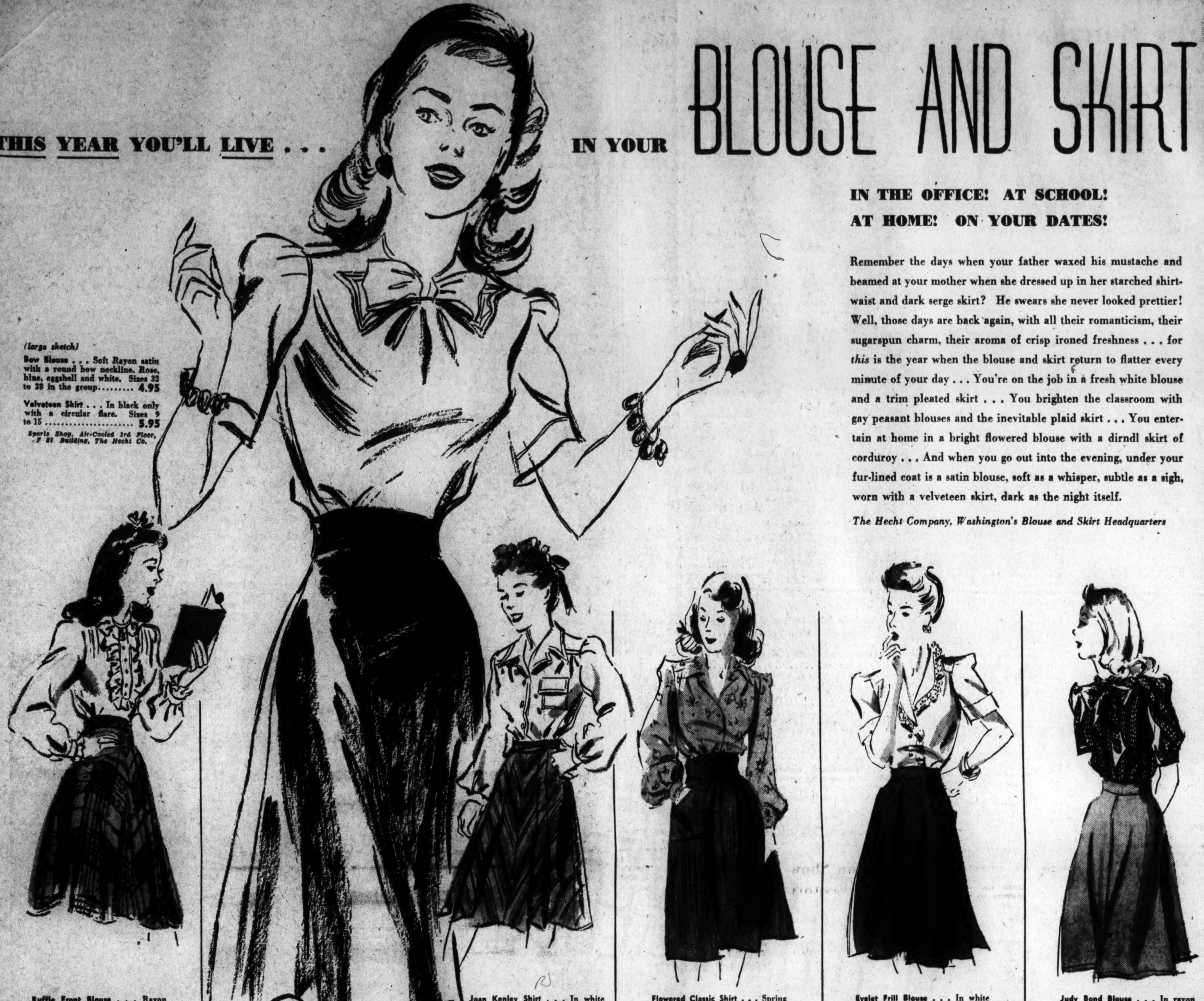
Again we must ask you to refrain from using Long Distance for making holiday plans. Long Distance lines are being used to hasten the Nation's war production—to speed the attack—before and on holidays as at all other times. There are no circuits to spare for holiday calls.

If, for other reasons, you must call, please limit your conversation to five minutes. Others will be waiting.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
(Bell System)

THIS YEAR YOU'LL LIVE . . . IN YOUR

BLOUSE AND SKIRT!



(large sketch)

Bow Blouse . . . Soft Rayon satin with a round bow neckline. Rose, blue, eggshell and white. Sizes 32 to 38 in the group.......... **4.95**

Velveteen Skirt . . . In black only with a circular flare. Sizes 9 to 15 .... **5.95**

Sports Shop, Air-Cooled 3rd Floor, F St Building, The Hecht Co.

IN THE OFFICE! AT SCHOOL!
AT HOME! ON YOUR DATES!

Remember the days when your father waxed his mustache and beamed at your mother when she dressed up in her starched shirtwaist and dark serge skirt? He swears she never looked prettier! Well, those days are back again, with all their romanticism, their sugarspun charm, their aroma of crisp ironed freshness . . . for *this* is the year when the blouse and skirt return to flatter every minute of your day . . . You're on the job in a fresh white blouse and a trim pleated skirt . . . You brighten the classroom with gay peasant blouses and the inevitable plaid skirt . . . You entertain at home in a bright flowered blouse with a dirndl skirt of corduroy . . . And when you go out into the evening, under your fur-lined coat is a satin blouse, soft as a whisper, subtle as a sigh, worn with a velveteen skirt, dark as the night itself.

The Hecht Company, Washington's Blouse and Skirt Headquarters

Ruffle Front Blouse . . . Rayon crepe in gold, rose, white and blue. Sizes 32 to 38 in the group.. **3.95**

Pleated Plaid Skirt . . . Properly labeled as to wool content with knife pleats all around. Fall plaids. Sizes 12 to 18.............. **5.95**

Sports Shop, Air-Cooled 3rd Floor, F St Building, The Hecht Co.

Joan Kenley Shirt . . . In white rayon crepe . . . Sizes 32 to 38, **3.95**

Ombre Plaid Skirt . . . 100% wool with front and back pleats. Fall plaids. Sizes 24 to 28... **3.95**

Sports Shop, Air-Cooled 3rd Floor, F St Building, The Hecht Co.

Flowered Classic Shirt . . . Spring flowers on a pastel background. Rayon crepe. Blue and green. Sizes 32 to 38.............. **5.95**

Corduroy Dirndl Skirt . . . Side buttoned with front fullness. Blue, kelly, red and brown in the group. Sizes 12 to 18.............. **5.95**

Sports Shop, Air-Cooled 3rd Floor, F St Building, The Hecht Co.

Eyelet Frill Blouse . . . In white rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 38, **2.98**

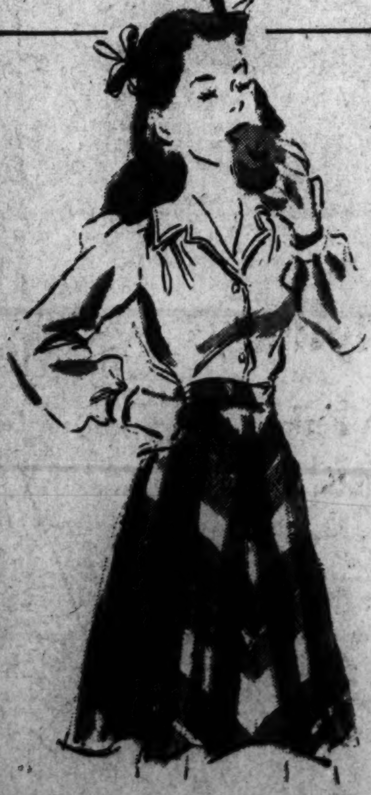
Rayon Crepe Skirt . . . With lacing at the waistband to assure perfect fit. Black or brown. Sizes 24 to 28 .... **2.98**

Blouses, Air-Cooled Street Floor, F St Building, The Hecht Co.

Judy Bond Blouse . . . In rayon faille with a ribbon stripe. Green, grey, brown and wine. Sizes 32 to 38 .... **3.98**

Circular Skirt . . . Flaring widely in 100% wool. Watermelon, aqua, gold and turf. Sizes 12 to 20, **3.50**

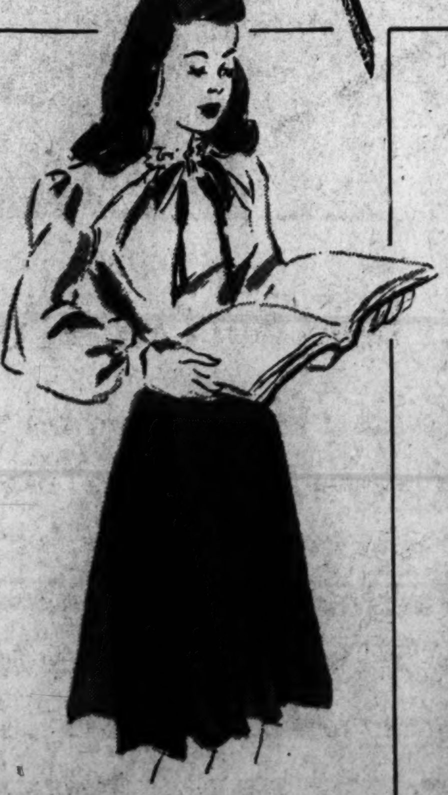
Blouses, Air-Cooled Street Floor, F St Building, The Hecht Co.



Convertible Neck Shirt . . . Rayon crepe in white and pastels. Sizes 10 to 16 .... **2.50**

Checkerboard Plaid Skirt . . . Pleated and properly labeled as to wool content. Fall plaids on a beige background. Sizes 10 to 16, 10 to 16 .... **5.99**

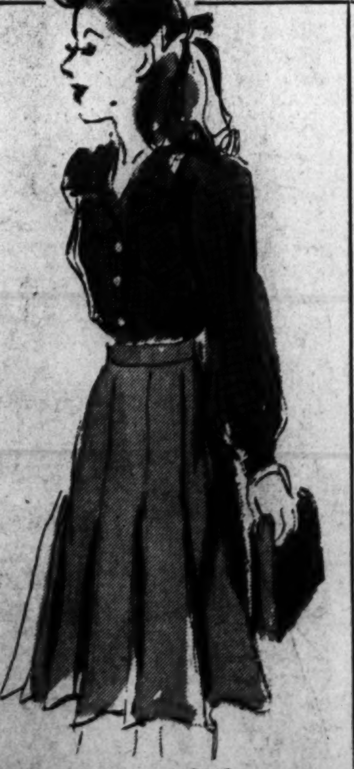
Miss Teen Shop, Air-Cooled 2nd Floor, F St Building, The Hecht Co.



Drawstring Blouse . . . With narrow lace edging and a bright grosgrain ribbon. White only. Sizes 10 to 16 .... **2.99**

Box Pleated Skirt . . . 100% wool in green. Size 10..... **3.99**

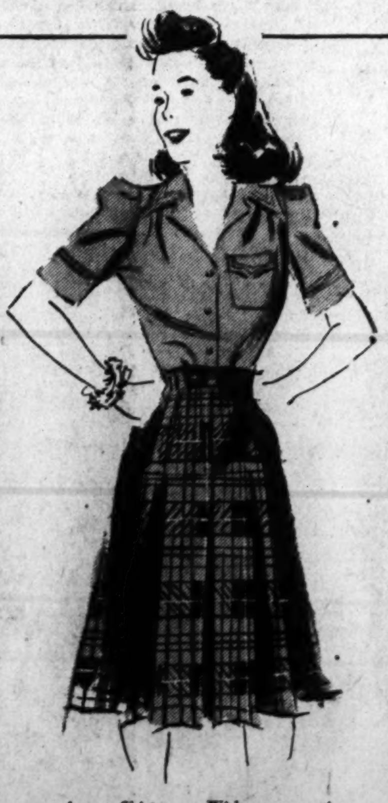
Miss Teen Shop, Air-Cooled 2nd Floor, F St Building, The Hecht Co.



Pin Check Shirt . . . Sturdy cotton gingham in red and white, green and white or blue and white checks. Sizes 10 to 16...... **1.99**

Grey Flannel Skirt . . . Pleated and properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 10 to 16..... **5.99**

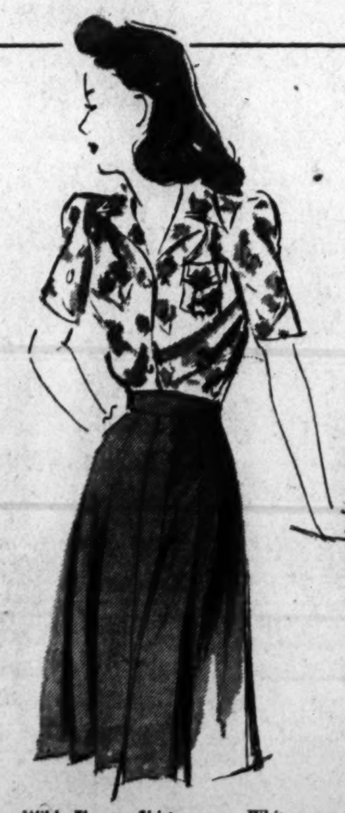
Miss Teen Shop, Air-Cooled 2nd Floor, F St Building, The Hecht Co.



Jersey Shirt . . . With a convertible neck. Properly labeled as to wool content. Gold, red, turf, blue and black. Sizes 32 to 38... **3.50**

Window Pane Plaid Skirt . . . Pleated front and back. Properly labeled as to wool content. Fall plaids. Sizes 24 to 28..... **3.15**

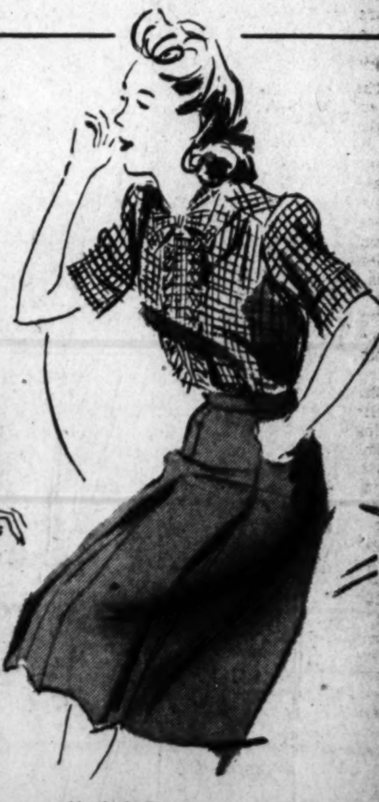
Blouses, Air-Cooled Street Floor, F St Building, The Hecht Co.



Wild Flower Shirt . . . White shirt abloom with wild flowers in rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 38. **3.98**

Pleated Skirt . . . In powder blue only. Properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 24 to 28.... **2.98**

Blouses, Air-Cooled Street Floor, F St Building, The Hecht Co.



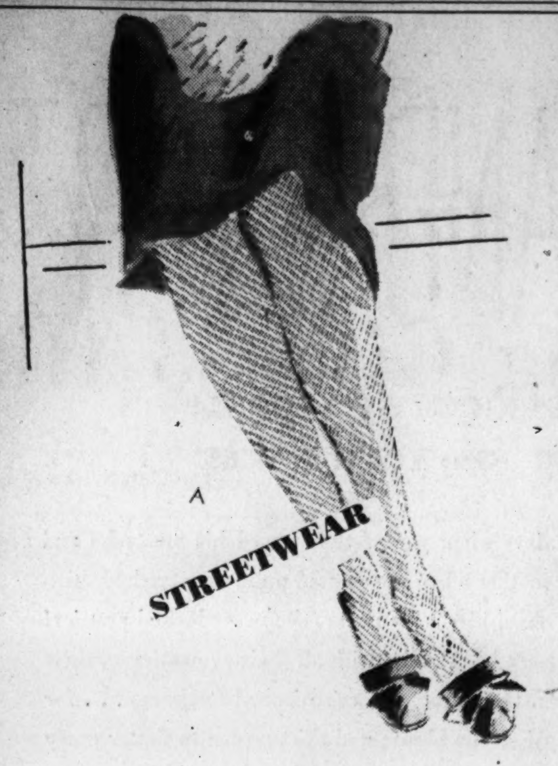
Checked Blouse . . . With a pleated frill and a bow neckline. Rayon crepe in red, green, brown and blue. Sizes 32 to 28... **2.98**

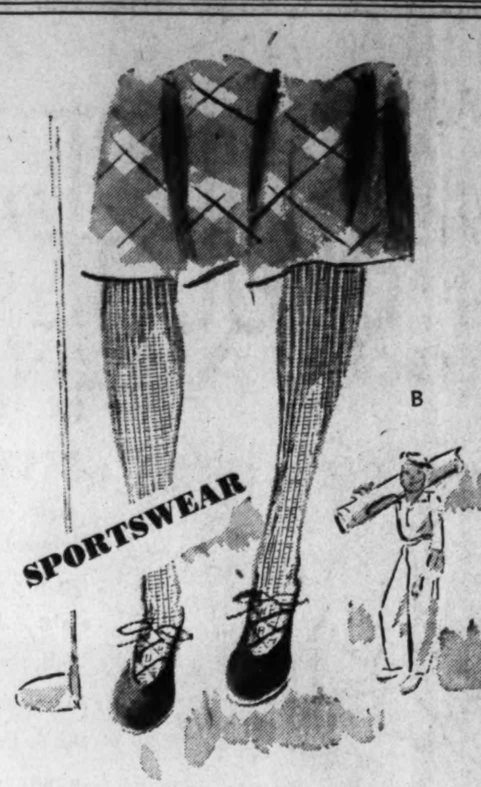
Box Pleated Skirt . . . Grey flannel properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 24 to 28......... **3.25**

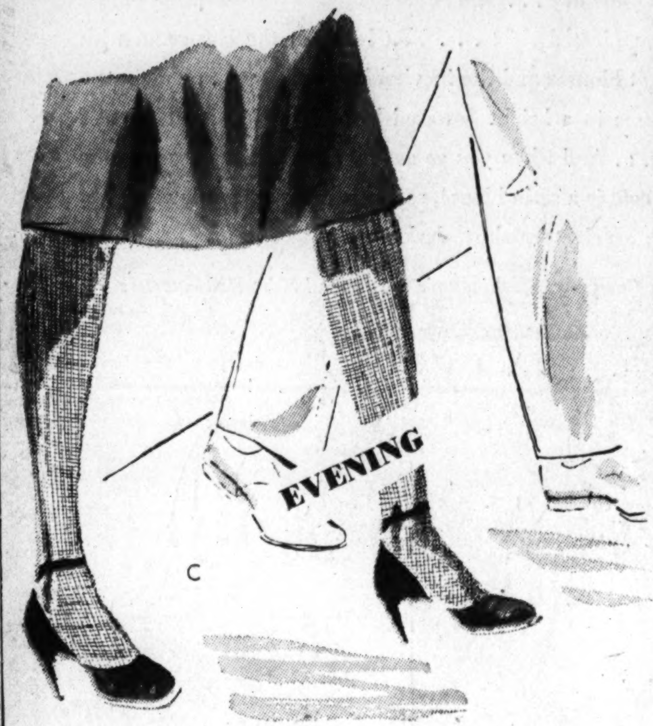
Blouses, Air-Cooled Street Floor, F St Building, The Hecht Co.

Completely Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort . . . . . **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100







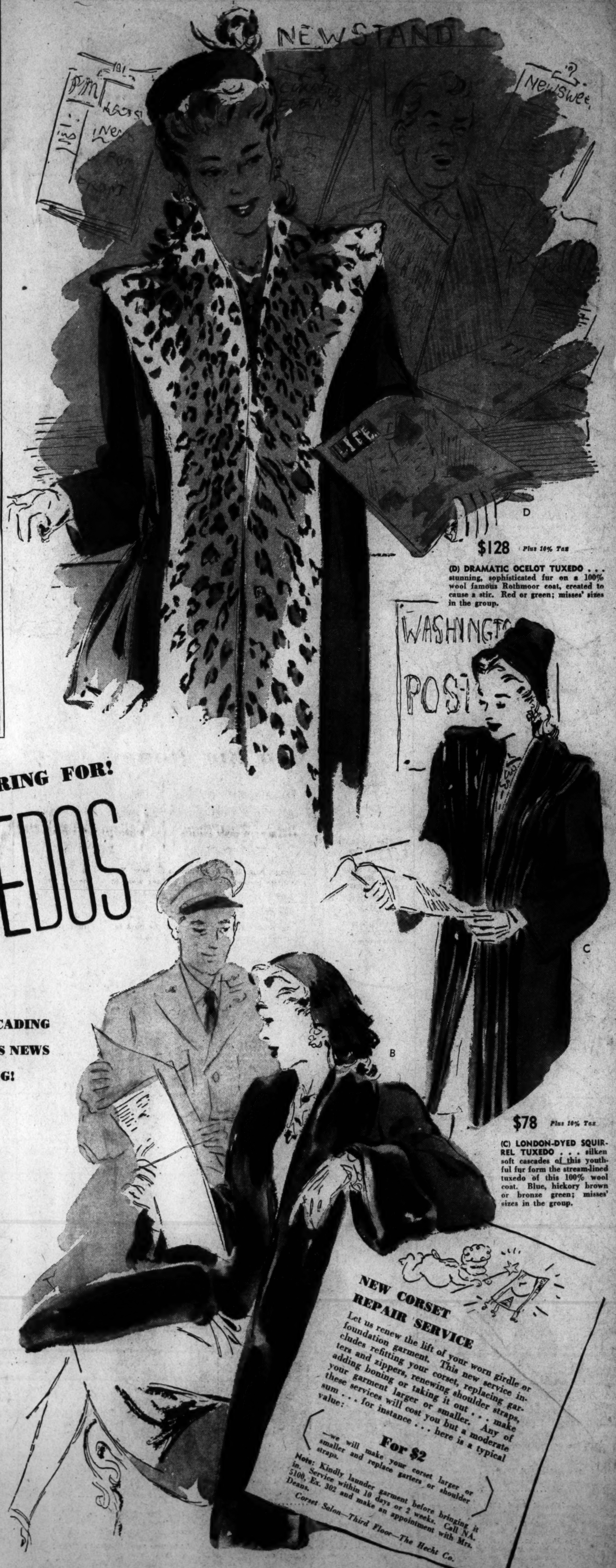
IT'S ALWAYS OPEN SEASON WITH COOL, FLATTERING

Mesh Hose

It's an open and shut case that mesh hose can make a complete stocking wardrobe for you, all year round. Sheerer in appearance than any other type of stocking, their twisted fibers are tougher, less liable to run or tear . . . and their all-occasion wearability is limitless . . . You'll wear them for dancing and shopping as well as for golfing.

A—Medium Weight Rayon Mesh Hose . . . For daytime street wear	**1.18**
B—Mercerized Cotton Mesh Hose . . . For active sportswear	**1.65**
C—Fine Mesh Hose . . . Dressy sheer hose for evening	**1.37**

Hosiery, Air-Cooled Street Floor, The Hecht Co.



$128 *Plus 10% Tax*

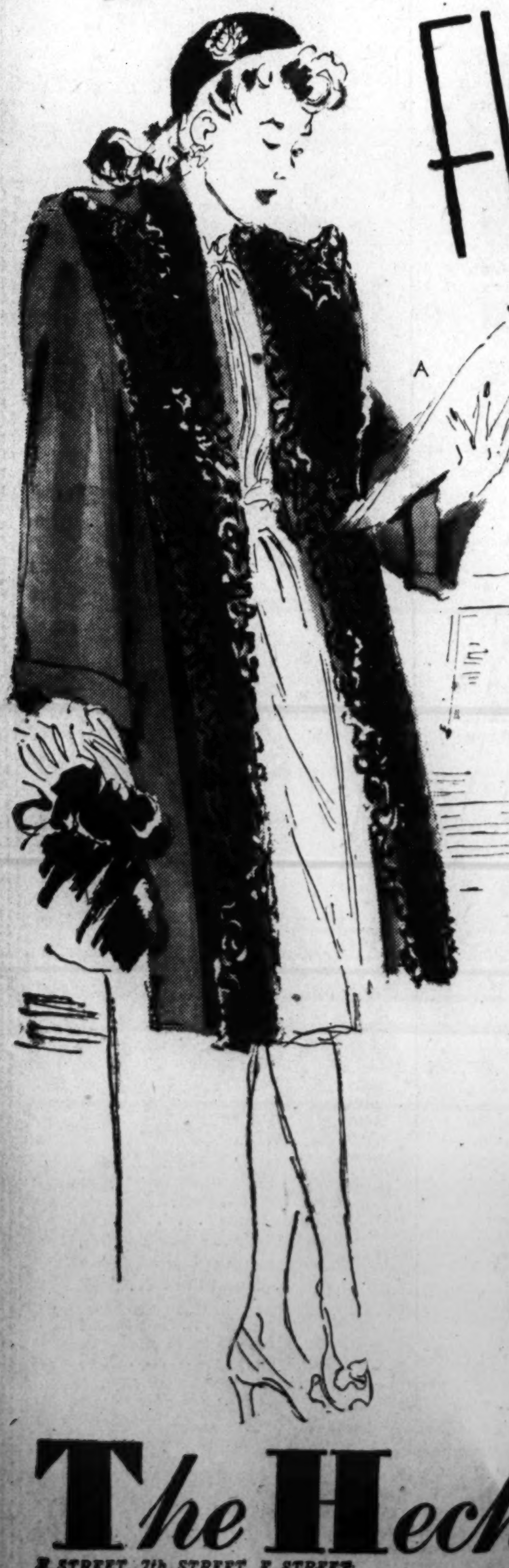
(D) DRAMATIC OCELOT TUXEDO . . . stunning, sophisticated fur on a 100% wool famous Rothmoor coat, created to cause a stir. Red or green; misses' sizes in the group.

$78 *Plus 10% Tax*

(C) LONDON-DYED SQUIRREL TUXEDO . . . silken soft cascades of this youthful fur form the stream-lined tuxedo of this 100% wool coat. Blue, hickory brown or bronze green; misses' sizes in the group.

THE "FRONT NEWS" COATS EVERYONE'S CLAMORING FOR!

FURRED TUXEDOS



RIPPLING RHYTHMS OF SILKEN FUR CASCADING DOWN THE FRONT OF YOUR COAT . . . IT'S NEWS IT'S DRAMATIC . . . IT'S STREAMLINING!

$68 to $128

Naturally, your new winter coat must be as advance as tomorrow's newspaper. That means it must flaunt "front news!" That means it must boast a tuxedo closing—a tuxedo glorified with a waterfall of shimmering fabulously flattering fur—clear from the neck to hem! . . . Wonderfully versatile fashion because it's a coat that tops your suits as well as dresses—gives you the casual lines you crave—yet the rippling wealth of fur makes it dressy enough for the most festive occasions. Yes! . . . "front news" coats from The Hecht Co. are making front-page fashion-news—as these four tuxedo beauties attest.

Better Coats, Air-Cooled Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

(A) Persian Lamb Tuxedo

$100 *Plus 10% Tax*

Silken, black-dyed, tight-curled Persian lamb glamourizes this stunning 100% wool tuxedo coat. Red or black; sizes 12 to 18 in the group.

(B) Beaver-Dyed Lapin Tuxedo

$68 *Plus 10% Tax*

Velvet-rich fur, superbly soft, glorifies the tuxedo closing and deep cuffs of this 100% wool coat. Red, blue or bronze green; misses' sizes in the group.

NEW CORSET REPAIR SERVICE

Let us renew the lift of your worn girdle or foundation garment. This new service includes refitting your corset, replacing garters and zippers, renewing shoulder straps, adding boning or taking it out . . . make your garment larger or smaller. Any of these services will cost you but a moderate sum . . . for instance . . . here is a typical value:

For $2

—we will make your corset larger or smaller and replace garters or shoulder straps.

Note: Kindly launder garment before bringing it in. Service within 10 days or 2 weeks. Call NA. 5100, Ex. 302 and make an appointment with Mrs. Deans.

Corset Salon—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. . . . . . *Completely Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort*

E STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

Section II
Sunday, August 29, 1943

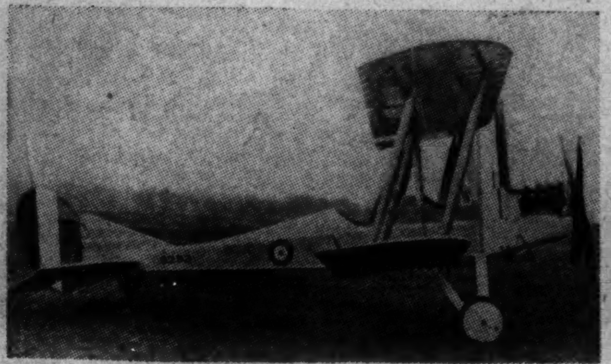
The Washington Post

War Reviews Commentators
Editorials

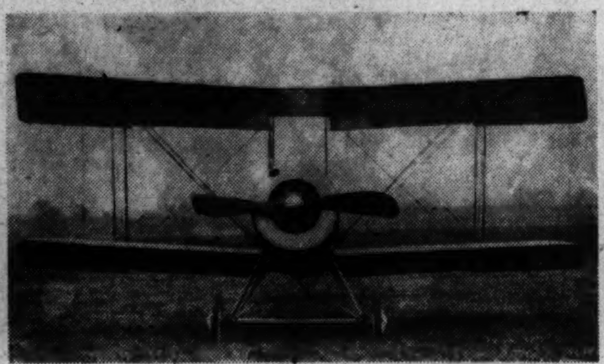
Allied Air Might—of Yesterday

These Craft Ruled the Skies Quarter of Century Ago

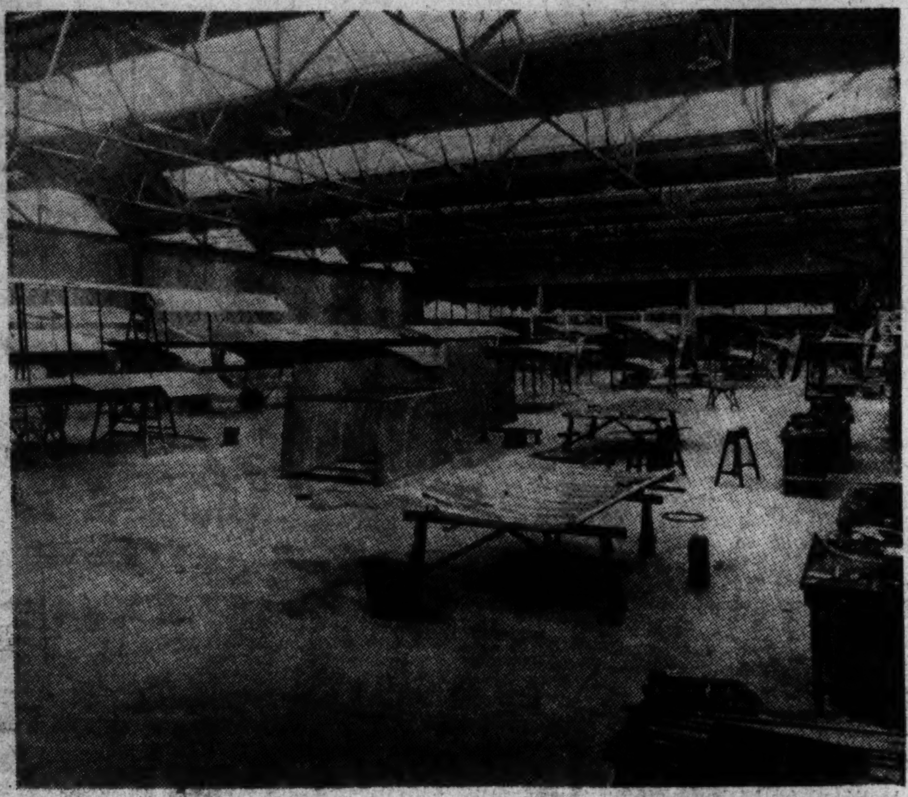
Toward the end of the First World War some writers and publishers grasped part of the significance and drama of air power. Result was a group of books ranging from adventure tales for boys to critical, serious appraisals of what air power meant to the war and what it was likely to mean to the civilian world afterward. Scanning these books now and examining the pictures against a background of the known performance of today's bombers and fighters, one is startled with the growth of air power in a quarter of a century. Five of these 1917-1918 pictures are reproduced below, with the authors' own captions. The last two are from "The Wonder of War in the Air," by Francis Rolt-Wheeler, and the upper three from "Air Power, Naval Military, Commercial," by Claude Grahame-White and Harry Harper.



"An officially-designated machine (the B. E. 2 C.) which is inherently stable when in flight. Craft of this type have been built in very large numbers and have figured prominently in the war."



"The machine seen above, built by the Grahame-White Aviation Co., and fitted with an 80 h. p. motor, attains a speed of approximately 100 miles an hour. With a 100 h. p. motor this speed is exceeded."



LEFT—"The erecting shop, where various part of aeroplane are brought together, and in which they are assembled. In view of the size and wing-span of the machines, a very large amount of space is —as may be seen—required. The shop illustrated is 500 feet long by 160 feet wide." (Editor's note: Some of today's airplane plants are actually cities within themselves.)

"READY TO SPIT DEATH—Most modern (1917) type of aeroplane gun, electrically operated, a modified Lewis model, manipulated by wire."

"TEN TIMES AN ACE—Aviator Guynemer, 22, the most successful warrior of the air, in his swift 'Nieuport' fighting scout."

For Allied Airpower Today, See Page 3

On Page 3 is reprinted part of Francis Vivian Drake's new book, "Vertical Warfare," which details the bombing program on which the United States Air Forces and the Royal Air Force are basing their operations and their plans.

A Fifth Year of Warfare And What it Promises

All-Out Attack on Germany, More Pressure on Japan; Mountbatten Capable, Colorful

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD
Post Staff Writer

The war will be four years old Wednesday. As it heads into its fifth year, this is the prospect:

The Allies will go all out in an attempt to bring Germany to her knees and end the war in Europe in 1944.

At the same time, they will accelerate the war against Japan and thus try to hasten the end of the whole global struggle.

The great military decisions reached at the Quebec War Conference will, as one Canadian writer put it, be announced from the mouths of guns. For that reason, there is not much point in speculating on where or when the Allies will open up new fronts.

Invitation to Enemy

The impression was strong in Quebec, however, that the broad plans for knocking Germany out of the war had been completed. President Roosevelt, in his speech in Ottawa, practically admitted as much when he said that if Hitler and his generals knew what had happened at Quebec they would realize "that surrender would pay them better now than later."

Actually, the knockout of Germany must have been pretty well blueprinted before the Quebec War Conference opened—perhaps at the conference held in this city last May.

Therefore, when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, in their joint statement, said that the military talks "turned largely on the war against Japan," they were speaking the literal truth, and not, as some suspected, trying to deceive Nazis.

About Mountbatten

Strong proof of this came in the belated announcement that Lord Louis Mountbatten had been selected as the supreme Allied commander of a new Southeast Asia Command "based on India and Ceylon against Japan."

His job will be to strike at the Japs through Burma (and perhaps Malaya also) and thus make it possible to pour into China the weapons and supplies needed for final victory over Hirohito's empire.

Mountbatten's selection was eloquent testimony, if any were needed, that Britain is determined to throw all her resources into the war against Japan once Germany is knocked out—and to employ a good part of her recources before that happy day arrives.

Lord Mountbatten is one of Britain's most disinguished fighting men.

A big handsome blueblood, great grandson of Queen Victoria and a second cousin of King George VI, he once had the reputation of being a "playboy."

Looking back on it, this was hardly deserved.

True, he did play polo, and he did travel around with a fast-stepping international crowd that liked to frolic at Cannes and Monte Carlo.

He Was at Jutland

At the same time, however, Mountbatten was doing all that was required of him as an officer in the Royal Navy, and a good deal besides. He entered the Navy when he was a boy of 12 and was on Admiral Beatty's flagship in the Battle of Jutland in the first World War.

In the postwar years he passed every promotion examination at the top of his class. He became one of the Royal Navy's most brilliant radio and signaling experts, and he also went in for aircraft and won a pilot's license.

The war which Hitler started four years ago this week brought out Mountbatten's true mettle.

He was 40 at the time and was in command of a flotilla of destroyers. In the North Sea his destroyer was attacked by German submarines and planes for four days and nights, but he got his crippled vessel safely into port. Later he had two destroyers shot from under him —the Javelin in the English Channel and the Kelly off Crete.

In the Crete campaign, where he played a heroic role in evacuating British troops, he earned the Distinguished Service Order, second only to the Victoria Cross in the medals Britain awards for valor.

A Hero Is Born

By this time he was a popular hero in Britain. The Noel Coward movie, "In Which We Serve," was said to have been inspired by his deeds.

Those who know the big fellow say that it was something more than skill and daring that accounted for his success. They believe he was fired by an intense desire to vindicate his family.

His father, a First Sea Lord in the British Navy in 1913, was the man who saw to it that the British Fleet was in fighting trim when the first war with Germany began.

However, his German name—Prine Louis of Battenburg—was against him, and the prejudice that arose forced him into the background.

The family changed its name to Mountbatten, just as the royal family dropped the House of Hanover for the House of Windsor.

Lord Louis visited Washington in the summer of 1941, before we got into the war. He was a guest at the National Press Club, along with the Duke of Kent, who later was to be killed in a plane crash in Scotland.

Three-in-One Role

At that time he was a captain and had just been given command of the much-bombed aircraft carrier Illustrious, then at Norfolk for an overhauling.

Mountbatten never took the Illustrious to sea. He was called home and given an assignment that was something new in warfare—the building up of what was popularly called the Commando forces. His title was British Chief of Combined Operations.

The Commandos—soldiers specially trained to fight their way up hostile beaches and carry out difficult assault operations—were just one of three groups of fighting men who came under Mountbatten's direction. To him also were assigned airmen and sailors.

He had the unusual distinction of being an acting vice admiral, lieutenant general and air marshal at the same time.

It was Mountbatten who directed the raid on Dieppe, France, a raid that was costly in the extreme, but which taught the Western Allies a good many lessons, not only in what to do but in what not to do.

In the East, he will continue to be in charge of combined operations—land, sea and air. But he goes out there primarily as a sailor; this was indicated by the communique issued from the Citadel in Quebec, which referred to him as Acting Vice Admiral Mountbatten.

A Daring Prospect

He is the third and youngest of the three Allied supreme commanders—the other two being Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Southwest Pacific and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in North Africa.

Just as Eisenhower has British land, sea and air commanders under him in the drive against Europe's underbelly, so Admiral Mountbatten will have American deputies under him in the Battle of Burma.

It is generally agreed that the reconquest of Burma will be next to impossible without large-scale amphibious operations. This means that Mountbatten will have to win air and naval superiority in the Bay of Bengal and pave the way for an invasion somewhere in the neighborhood of Rangoon.

Some military writers in the East, however, think he may do something even more daring than that. They suggest that he may strike at Malaya, cut off Singapore and break through to the Gulf of Siam.

This, they say, would tie in with the operations of General MacArthur, who is trying to crack the Japanese outer defense chain and fight his way in the general direction of the Philippines and Malaya.

The important thing is that Japan, which has been talking about a 10-year war and a 100-year war, will probably go down much faster than many people have imagined once Germany is knocked out in Europe.

Will Hitler Talk?

With the fourth anniversary of the war coming up this week, it is very doubtful that Adolf Hitler will have anything to say.

He is not much for back-to-the-wall speeches, and that's the only kind that is in order now.

In the week just past, the Red army took Kharkov and kept on moving. The Battle of Berlin opened with a gigantic bombing of the German capital by 700 bombers of the RAF. At the same time, it was announced that Heinrich Himmler, blood-stained chief of the Gestapo, had been made Reich Minister of the Interior.

In 1937, two years before the start of the war, Himmler made a speech which showed that he was prepared for what has now happened. He said:

"In a future war we shall not only have the military front on land, the naval front at sea, the air force unit overhead, but we shall have a fourth theater of war—the home front.

"That is the base which we must keep healthy, healthy to bend or break, for otherwise these three fighting fronts will once more receive a stab in the back."

Also in This Section—

The "Air Plan," outline of a strategy to destroy Germany and Italy, by Francis Vivian Drake .... Page 2

Russia's battle for food is complicated, massive program, that includes development of new varieties of plants, training of hundreds of thousands of farmers .... Page 3

Bob Considine describes how enforced vacations at a country manor rehabilitate RAF pilots who are about to "crack up" from strain .. Page 3

Allied authorities are convinced that Germany now cannot be starved into submission .. Page 3

Local politics can't be hushed, it's talking out loud, Robert Albright says in "Gallery Glimpses" .... Page 4

The modern role of artillery and something of the weapons that will be shown at the "Back the Attack" show .... Page 4

U. S. Army dentists are "front-liners" in this war; by Christine Sadler .... Page 5

COLUMNISTS: Leo Wolman, William L. Shirer, page 4; Mark Sullivan, Ernest Lindley, Drew Pearson, Carl Sandburg .... Page 7

Saga of Westerplatte—Glorious Polish Chapter Revealed After 4 Years

(Lynn Heinzerling, Associated Press correspondent, was in Danzig when the German juggernaut launched the Second World War. He reported, from afar, how the famous Polish Westerplatte garrison held out for seven flaming days under the pounding of Nazi shore and naval guns, surrendering the peninsula only when its value was completely gone. But only now has he received, from a German prison camp, the story of what actually went on in that inferno, four years ago this week. As the anniversary nears, he uses the words of the Polish commander himself to tell the story.)

By Lynn Heinzerling

London (AP).—The unhappy remnants of that tough and gallant little Polish garrison which, without any hope of salvation, held the Westerplatte at Danzig against impossible odds through the first seven days of the war have told part of the hellish story at last, four years later.

From a prison camp deep in Germany which holds the thin-faced, bony commander of the garrison, Maj. Henryk Sucharski, and the surviving members of his little band, there has come a guarded account of the first shells of the war and the seven long days of torture which followed.

There were 202 men on Westerplatte, the Polish munitions dump sanctioned by the Treaty of Versailles, when the 13,000-ton German training ship Schleswig-Holstein treacherously opened fire. In the next seven days 70 men were killed, 60 were seriously wounded and 72 others lived to see the capitulation.

The story of that fight, which has reached the Polish Defense Ministry in London, was written by Major Sucharski for his prison camp paper. It was, of course, censored by the Germans. A copy of the paper somehow reached London.

The little major, whose sword always looked too big for him, had the colossal nerve, it is now learned, to defy the big guns of the Schleswig-Holstein and 5000 German troops with 165 rifles, 38 revolvers and pistols, 16 heavy machine guns, 23 light machine guns, 4 mortars, 2 antitank guns and 1 old, 3-inch field piece which was destroyed after firing 30 shells.

The Schleswig-Holstein alone has four 11-inch guns, ten 6-inch guns and four 3-inch antiaircraft guns. The German land troops could call up almost unlimited field guns and they were aided by the German air force.

'Most Tragic Moment'

Major Sucharski is very unhappy in his German prison. The inevitable surrender on September 7, 1943, he wrote, was "the most tragic moment of my life."

"The praise I later heard from the German commander and the fact that General Eberhardt, the commander of Danzig, left me in possession of my sword, have not helped to make it any easier."

The Westerplatte is a very small peninsula, lying between the Baltic Sea and a dead branch of the Vistula River. Once a popular bathing resort, it was given to the poles for use as a munitions dump in the Treaty of Versailles. It was not a fort and the Polish garrison could count on no help, either by land or sea.

Members of the garrison, who had spent most of their time tending the lilac bushes and the flower beds, knew they would have to fight it out alone if an attack came.

It was stipulated in the treaty that only 88 men were permitted in the garrison, but the Germans chose to attack when it was being changed and there was an extra force on hand, bringing the total strength to 202 men.

The Schleswig-Holstein had pulled into the Vistula a week before on a "visit" and it lay only about 700 yards from the Westerplatte, with guns trained on the little peninsula at point-blank range. For several weeks the city of Danzig had lived through one crisis after another and war brooded constantly over it.

An 'Unusually Quiet Night'

"The fine evening of August 31 did not differ from all the preceding ones," Sucharski wrote. "The patrols on duty that night just reported that all was unusually quiet and silent in the port.

"The alarm which aroused us at 4:40 a. m. when the window panes of the barracks shook with artillery fire was quite a surprise. It was the Schleswig-Holstein firing at us with her heavy guns. It became obvious that the war had begun."

Under cover of this surprise barrage which blew up the railway gate and the adjoining wall on the peninsula, German troops attempted to storm the garrison, but were forced back by a murderous sweep of machine gun fire.

The shelling was intensified. Machine guns on the tops of buildings across the river opened fire.

"Our 3-inch gun silenced some of them, but after firing 30 shots she unfortunately was hit by an enemy shell," Sucharski said.

Then his story continues:

"Our casualties were small: Three killed and four wounded. We spent the best of the day quietly and in the night repulsed two more attacks.

The First Air Raid

"On the next day, September 2, there was nothing to report at first, except the artillery shelling to which we were accustomed by that time.

"At 5 p. m. the air raid alarm was sounded and severe bombing began. The area was bombed by 47 planes which dropped bombs up to 1000 pounds for half an hour. The approach of night put a stop to this infernal bombing which made our place look like the surface of the moon, the gaps of the craters overlapping one another.

"The upper stories of the barracks crumbled. Guards' Post No. 5 was wiped off the earth and its heroic garrison buried under its ruins.

"There were no means of communication with the outside world—the radio and telephones being out of use. (The Germans had besieged the Polish postoffice in Danzig, through which Polish telegraph and telephone lines were routed to Warsaw and Gdynia.)

"Stacks of hay and shrubs were burning all around the place. The kitchen and bakery were demolished and the water and sewage systems badly damaged.

"The first two hours after the bombing were the most critical ones. After these had passed we were again at our posts and ready to fight. The enemy attacked five hours after the raid and was repulsed.

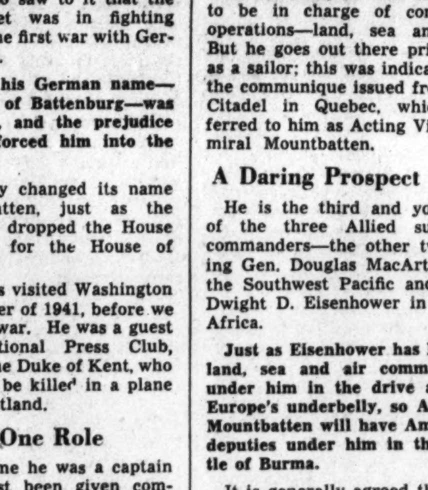
"The days which followed were very much alike. For several hours each day there would be violent shelling from the cruiser and artillery fire from the land. Our walls and our guns suffered much from it.

Learn of Outside Situation

"There was no change of men. Always the same would stand at their posts. Though physically exhausted, their spirit was magnificent during all those seven days, when they managed to repel 13 enemy attacks.

"When on the seventh day of fighting Post No. 2 was demolished by fire from heavy mortars and other posts badly damaged, it became clear that we could not hold any longer. The general situation in Poland, of which we happened to learn something through our damaged radio, finally decided our course. At 10:15 a. m., September 7, I decided to capitulate.

"It was the most tragic moment of my life. The praise I later heard from the German commanders and the fact that General Eberhardt, the commander of Danzig, left me in possession of my sword, have not helped to make it any easier."



When Major Sucharski turned the Westerplatte over to the Germans and the German war flag was hoisted, the once pleasantly wooded peninsula was a heap of blasted trees, crumbled masonry and tangled wires and rails.

There was no place for a soldier to take refuge above ground.

Not one of the 72 men taken prisoner has escaped from Germany. It is believed certain that some of the wounded have died in their hospital prisons. The only word to come from the heroic garrison is Major Sucharski's story, censored by the Germans and carried by some secret means to the Polish army in England.

Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow

However, some of the Poles who lived in Danzig through the ominous last days of peace in 1939 have reached Allied countries to fight again against the Germans.

Marian Chodacky, who was the Polish commissioner general in Danzig in 1939 and was arrested and interned at the outbreak of war, is now in England, a major in the Polish army.

Wistlaw Arlet, an assistant to Chodacky in Danzig, is now counsellor of the Polish Embassy in Washington. Arlet, on the day before the war started, was asked in his Danzig office whether the Polish attitude might change in view of the ever-increasing menace of war.

"Poland's attitude is the same today as it was yesterday and will be tomorrow," Arlet told me.

The next day, the Westerplatte garrison proved his words.

AIR POWER IS OURS

An Argument for Action!

Francis Vivian Drake has written a book on air power that is in the process of making a startling impression on readers in all parts of the country and in every cross-section of the public.

It is written with the authority that only an expert can bring to his subject, and yet it is in the layman's language—"to detonate the same amount of explosive (as that carried by a 1000-bomber attack on a target 500 miles away) would require . . . the equivalent of 527 broadsides from each of the 16 United States battleships. And a battleship gun has to be dismounted and rerifled after 180 rounds."

Drake's book is the first detailed account of the United States program of precision bombing against all targets, with a description of how our famous bombsight is used in action.

He points out that it is a fact that whenever air power has been used by United Nations for the specific purpose for which it was designed, it has consistently demonstrated not only an enormous economy of force, but a proportionate economy in the expenditure of life and money.

Facts and figures are packed into the small volume, but in no sense is it a technical treatise. Drake breaks down his statistics with clear comparisons, similar to that of the battleship quoted above.

Individual chapters deal with the principles, the tools, that is, planes, men and bombs; the moving targets, ships, armies and mobile equipment; stationary and land targets; precision bombing, the Americans' specialty; and, finally, the air plan. It is the last chapter, the air plan, that is summarized below.

It is the argument of the author, as well as that of thousands of informed persons in and out of the service, that air power should be given greater freedom and that it should become the independent, primary weapon for the defeat of Germany and Japan.

Of the author, the Reader's Digest has said:

"On the pressing subject of air-war strategy, Francis Vivian Drake is perhaps the best-informed civilian in this country today. A fighter pilot himself in the last war, he has devoted most of his time to study, first-hand investigation and writing on air problems."

THE AIR PLAN . . . By Francis Vivian Drake

THE AIR PLAN—From the concluding chapter of "Vertical Warfare."

Use of air power as a primary independent weapon for the destruction of enemy war production and for the defeat of Germany and Japan resolves itself into what is known as the Air Plan.

This plan is based on the convictions of high air officers, practical men, personally responsible for the air war and who, do not arrive at conclusions lightly.

It is their considered judgment that a great offensive presents the United Nations with the quickest and most economical working method of ending this war with the least expenditure of human life.

The Air Plan is further supported by the Allied fliers who look at Germany week after week through their bombsights, who analyze the photographs after every attack, study the secret Intelligence reports, and assesses the actual destruction inflicted on the Reich.

What Commanders Say

The plan is realistically based on the bomber production we have *now*, and on the condition of the Axis as it presents itself *now*.

Professional opinions given below may be taken as representative of the thinking of the joint air forces. They are the remarks of outstanding Allied air commanders:

Gen. H. H. Arnold, Commanding General of the United States Air Forces:

"The Germans, the Italians, and, yes, the Japanese, see the handwriting on the wall. Our plans call for bombing to destruction their transportation and communications systems, their U-boat yards, the industries making their critical items.

Air Marshal Sir Arthur T. Harris, chief of the RAF Bomber Command:

"If I could send a thousand bombers over Germany every night, Germany would not be in the war by autumn."

Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commanding the US Eighth Air Force in Britain:

"There are enough airdromes in the British Isles, now built and building, to accommodate the air forces needed for the destruction of Germany. By destroying the enemy's aircraft factories you can put an end to his air force. By destroying his munitions plants and communications you can bring his armies to a halt. By destroying his shipyards you can make it impossible for him to build submarines. There is nothing that can be destroyed by gunfire that cannot be destroyed by bombs."

Concentration Is Key

At the outset it must be understood that any air plan, whether it be a secret military document accessible only to the combined chiefs of staff or a sample plan such as that about to be described, is governed by two basic essentials.

The first concerns the type of bomber and the number of such bombers actually available. The second, which ratifies the fundamental principle underlying all armed combat, is *concentration*.

Up to the summer of 1943 this second essential condition of concentration was the rule most consistently violated in the use of Allied air power. Our heavy bombers were never massively assembled for a strategic air offensive in any one area.

They were spread thinner than a coat of paint all over the world, assigned to defensive operations, which, however successful and however sustained, could not bring about the end of a great global war.

Air power never has been and never will be *decisive* unless this first rule of war is rigidly observed in fact and not just in theory. Sea power and land power could not be decisive either if they were forced to operate without massed strength; in fact, they could not even be partially effective. It is no use giving an air force a few hundred bombers and inviting it to show what it can do. All it will be able to do will be to make expensive headlines. It cannot bring us final victory, any more than can a few surface divisions.

For an air plan to inflict the deathblow that opens the way to a march of occupation by ground troops, it must deliver an overwhelming, continuous, and crushing series of blows within a short period of time, allowing no respite for recovery, until the enemy is backed to the brink of the final precipice and can choose only between complete annihilation and unconditional surrender.

The Five Points

An air plan considers five essential points, which are similar to those of any practical military program:

1. What is the *job* to be done?
2. What is the *minimum force* necessary to do it?
3. What *weapons* are there available to do it?
4. How much will it *cost* in men and weapons?
5. How *long* will it take?

The job, is first, the destruction of Germany and, second, the destruction of Japan. Reasons for this order of attack are: First, we have no large bases from which to attack Japan. Second, athwart our only other practicable means of access to Japan—the great land and sea routes to China from Europe and India—lie the armies and submarine fleets of the enemy. All that can be intelligently anticipated is relatively minor air attack upon Japanese territory, until this all-important problem of *bases* and *supply lines* can be solved.

220,000 Tons Needed

The *minimum force* required by the air plan is governed by the method of bombing selected. In area bombing, the force is calculated from tons of bombs. We know that 40 per cent destruction of industrial areas is believed sufficient to defeat Germany. Forty per cent destruction would imply the unloading of around 220,000 tons. This total is so enormous that it is questionable whether German morale could possibly withstand anything like it, whether or not the actual 40 per cent of industrial destruction had been completed.

The force required by precision bombing alone is exceedingly difficult to figure *in terms of tonnage*, since the factor of destruction is governed more by the degree of precision than by the weight of bomb loads.

However, American airmen estimate that precision bombing by itself would require a tonnage in excess of 50,000 to bring about the downfall of German war industry.

Any sensible air plan provides for a combination of both methods. This would require in the first phase a minimum striking force of 1000 heavy bombers, and there should be 2000 more in combat reserve. In the second and final phase a striking force of 2000 bombers, with 2000 in reserve, would be required.

Have Enough Bases

We already have ample bases, properly defended by a surrounding army in Great Britain, to enable us to undertake a massed assault against Germany.

A large proportion of the necessary personnel and supplies are already in Great Britain. To convey the remainder there would involve the minimum possible shipping tonnage through our shortest supply line (over the North Atlantic to Great Britain) and, furthermore, would present a fraction of the undertaking involved in supplying a great land offensive.

Moreover, the air setup that is here proposed would require infinitely less time to prepare than that of any land invasion of comparable effect.

The joint production of American and British heavy bombers was nearly 1000 a month in July, 1943, and was due to rise to the neighborhood of 1500 per month later in the year.

On top of that there is a production of long-range medium bombers now running to many hundreds every month. These, of course, do not represent the heaviest form of strategic air power, but they are very helpful in maintaining our other fronts and might also be used to take part in the kill over Germany as soon as the Luftwaffe disintegrates.

Must Be Continuous

The cost of an air offensive will be largely determined by the losses it sustains in the course of its operations.

An air offensive cannot hope to be decisive unless it is *continuous*, in order to bring about saturation of enemy defenses and to prevent interim recovery. Such continuous operation will inevitably be accompanied by continuous losses.

For the whole of 1942 and for the first four months of 1943 American losses from day precision bombing over Europe averaged about 3 per cent and have since decreased.

British losses in night bombing over Europe have averaged 5 per cent. American losses were about 80 per cent due to enemy fighters and 20 per cent due to flak. British losses are believed to have been about 60 per cent due to night fighters and 40 per cent due to flak.

Integrated with the average number of days and nights in which European weather permits vertical attack, and with the minimum-size task force considered necessary, losses from a massed air offensive may be anticipated to average about 500 bombers per month and between 4000 and 5000 men per month for the duration of the offensive. For six months, total losses would be between 2000 and 3000 thousand bombers and between 25,000 and 30,000 men, or the equivalent of about two divisions. This represents much less than the Allied losses in North Africa alone and is incomparably smaller than the hundreds of thousands of casualties implicit in any land offensive of decisive strength.

Six Months at Most

How long the operation must last (discounting any possible crack in German morale) can best be answered by the degree of concentration. A few squadrons of bombers will never end the war. An enormous mass of bombers might do it in a month.

In terms of the bombers that the United States and Great Britain have actually available—that is, in terms of the task force about to be described—it is estimated that the full offensive once under way would take between four and six months at the most to bring Germany to her knees and make possible an economical march of occupation by our army.

Assembling all these factors into a specific program to show us what we could actually realize (without reducing the allocation of bombers necessary to maintain other fronts), the following United States-Britain joint task forces emerge:

Task Forces, First Phase

	US	RAF
Combat operational bombers	500	500
Combat reserve	1000	1000
Total bombers		3000
Planes available per attack	500	500
Max. loss rate per attack	3%	5%
Attacks per month by day	8	..
Attacks per month, night		10
Losses per month	120	250
Total replacements		370
Joint production		1000
Tons bombs per month	10,000	30,000
Total tons		40,000
Total first 60 days tons		80,000

Now Available

There are already more than 1500 United States and British bombers in Great Britain.

By the time the first phase of operations of the above task force was over, Allied bomber production would already have overtaken losses sustained and made possible a very substantial increase in the task-force strength for the second phase.

Increase in strength, as we have already seen, tends to decrease the loss rate by saturating enemy defenses.

This subject of saturating enemy defenses has an important bearing on the time factor required by vertical warfare. It will be recalled that 80 per cent of actual United States bomber losses over Europe has been due to enemy fighters.

During the first phase of the tentative air offensive a loss of 240 American bombers could therefore be anticipated on the strength of our previous maximum 3 per cent loss rate.

Now, if our 5-to-1 ratio over enemy fighters could be maintained this would mean that in the first 60 days our bombers could be expected to shoot down about 1200 enemy fighters, which exceeds the total number of German fighters now in western Europe.

The air forces would therefore have the Luftwaffe over a barrel. If the Luftwuffe withdrew its fighter strength from Russia, the Wehrmacht in that theater would buckle. If the Luftwuffe continued to come out and fight, it would be destroyed. If it did not come out and fight, American and British losses would be cut to a fraction and the destruction of Germany could proceed unopposed except for antiaircraft fire.

Second Phase

Combat operational planes	2000 bombers
Combat reserve	2000 bombers
Total planes	4000 bombers
Plans avail. per attack	2000 bombers
Average loss per attack	3%
Replacements per month	560 bombers
Bombs per month	80,000 tons
Total in second 60 days	160,000 tons

14-Month Cost

The cost of four such months of operation would be under 2000 bombers out of the 6000 that we shall have produced by that time, which would leave a balance of 4000 heavy bombers all ready to carry out a similar program of destruction over Japan.

Total Allied casualties over Germany would not be in excess of 20,000.

Total loads dropped would be 60,000 tons of bombs by Americans, 180,000 tons by the British—a total of 240,000 tons of bombs. (It should be emphasized once more that American precision bombing is not evaluated in tons but in key-of-the-key destruction.)

It is outside the realms of probability that the population of any country, no matter how determined or how desperate, could withstand anything like such a terrible tonnage as 240,000 tons of bombs in such a short interval, and it is therefore far more likely that the morale of the Nazi war-workers would crack before 40 per cent of Nazi war industry has been destroyed.

However, we must presume that it may be necessary to carry the program to completion. In this event the air plan would point to a total of four to six months from the beginning of the first all-out phase to the final collapse of Germany, always provided that the specified intensity were maintained.

Not a Sideshow

No military plan of any kind can anticipate success if it is entered into halfheartedly or with a grudging reservation that while it may not win the war, on the other hand, it probably cannot actually lose it either.

The air plan is not a sideshow. If it is to succeed, it requires the unhedging support of everybody—of the Government, of all the armed forces, and of the public which must pay the bill.

Its difficulties will be many, and the greatest of all will be its logistic requirements. It is a tremendous undertaking, but we have already come so far along the road that success is almost in our grasp.

Our joint air forces today dwarf those of all three Axis nations, and our arsenal and organization, figured in millions, stand ready behind the Air Plan.

No reasonable person can doubt that accomplishment of the task which has been outlined would bring us face to face with victory. This 240,000 tons of bombs would fall on an industrial system already strained to the breaking point.

The Nazi "master race" was promised, categorically and vehemently, a short war and an absolute immunity from all attack, and these promises have been shattered. The memory of early Nazi triumphs is rapidly disappearing under the accumulating debris of the Nazi citadel.

When the end of World War II comes it will take place with stunning suddenness. The citadel will crack first, and the Nazi armies which garrison the whole continent of Europe will fall apart as a result.

Japan, Too, Doomed

The British pledge has already been given to fight wing to wing and shoulder to shoulder with us until the cities of Japan lie in ashes. What has happened to Germany will be the blueprint of what awaits Japan.

More than all else it is the lives of our people that matter. The stakes above all other stakes are the millions of Allied men in uniform.

It would be a shameful thing if we permitted traditional military thinking to purchase victory for us at home at extravagant cost to these men.

Let every one remember that even if the estimated air plan casualties were doubled, the total losses would still be less than those of four infantry divisions. And let him remember that if it took only half of our present army to win this war by the traditional method of land invasion, the statistics of World War I point to consequent casualties ranging from two million to three million men—80 or 100 times greater than those entailed by an adoption of the air plan.

In the air plan the brunt of the closing phases of the war must fall on the Allied air forces, as in past wars it has fallen on the infantry. Although it is improbable that the air force casualties over such a short period of time as four to six months would exceed those involved by long-continued indecisive bombing, the weight of such an undertaking cannot be minimized.

About the Crews

The nervous strain on the bomber crews is perhaps greater than any in the history of warfare.

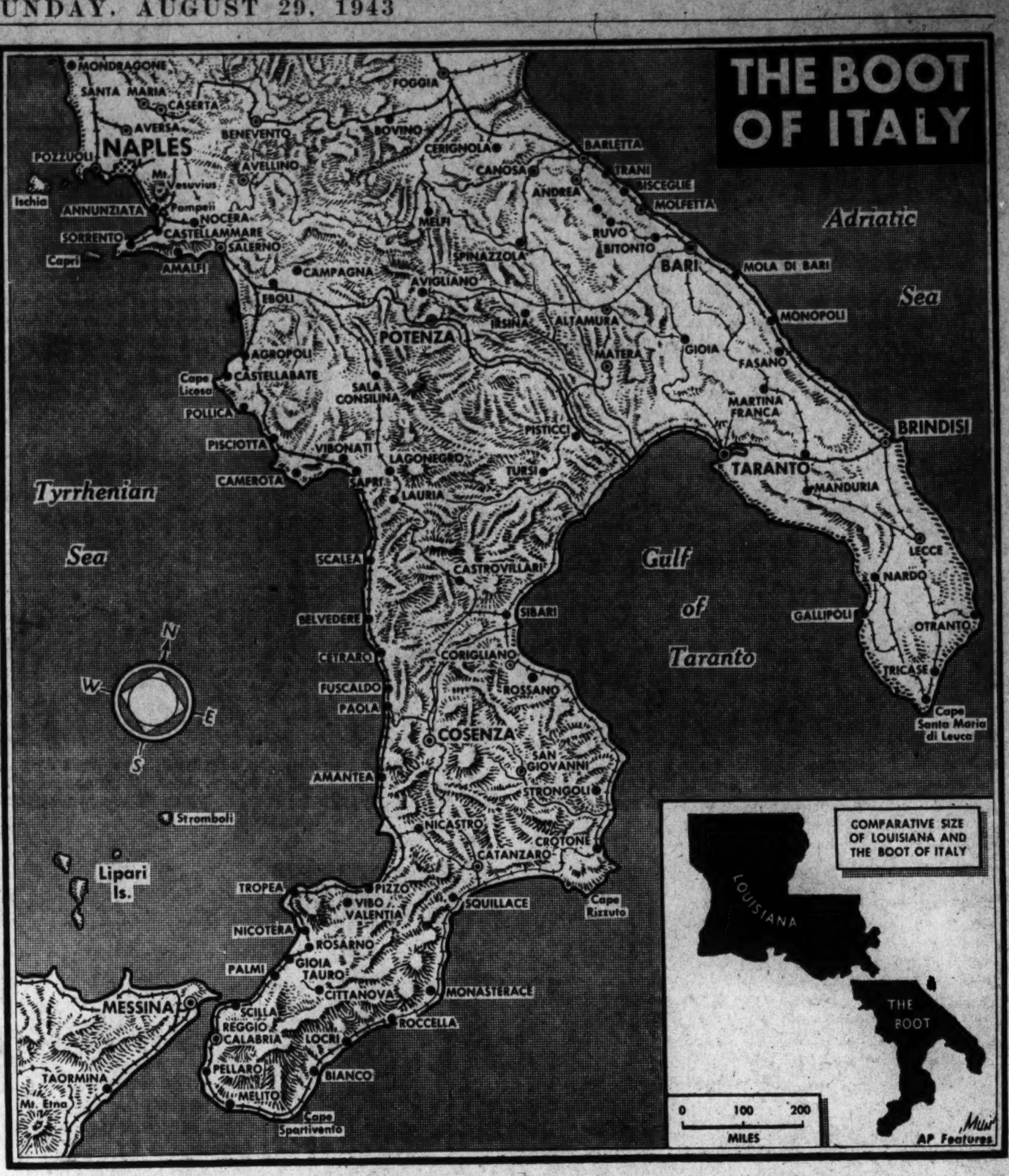
Because a bomber crew is proud of its outfit, of its skipper, of its ship, and of itself as a unit, does not mean that combat missions give it any pleasure.

It does not derive any kick out of danger and death, no matter how thrillingly its exploits may read in tomorrow's paper.

The strain is terriffic and bomber crews carry a load which burns them out if they cannot be rested at frequent intervals. No air assault against Germany or Japan could be maintained without a reserve of two to one in crews as well as in planes. Unless crews can be pulled out for rest and diversion and absolute freedom from flying after every group of missions, their nerves will snap and the whole organization will fall apart.

Notwithstanding all this, it is the air plan method of ending the war that bomber crews favor unreservedly, and they are eager and impatient to get on with the job.

Surely the time is here to test to the full the promise of true vertical warfare. We have the plan. We have the equipment. We have the opportunity. Now we need only the will.



Southern Italy Invites Attack

The geography of southern Italy fits in with the Allied pattern of naval and aerial attack designed to stop the Axis flight from Sicily and the boot of Italy.

The mountain backbone down the middle of the Italian peninsula forced the railroad and highway builders to do their work on the comparatively narrow coastal lowlands that run the full length of the western shore—from just above the Strait of Messina to Genoa.

Allied warships lying 15 or more miles off shore can lob high explosive shells onto the mainline tracks almost at will.

Because of the mountains there are few crossroads of railroads connecting the east and west coast main routes. The result is a transportation bottleneck which the Allies are turning to their advantage.

The coastal lowlands offer invasion beachheads the full length of the peninsula's important west coast, beachheads similar to those so well exploited on Sicily's southern shore.

Even where the mountains run close to the coast, as they do at Naples where Mount Vesuvius has been serving the Allied cause as an aerial beacon, it is of little importance.

This strategic harbor could be caught between landing parties on wide beaches just north and south of the city.

Terrain favorable to amphibious landings swings up around the heel of the Italian boot but the important military and civil installations and headquarters are concentrated in the western and northern sectors of Italy.

If the Allied high command seeks a precedent for invasion—from Sicily—of the boot of Italy, it need go back only as far as 1859.

Garibaldi, hailed then as now as Italy's liberator, stormed across the Strait of Messina on August 8 of that year and marched up the Italian peninsula to win Naples and prepare for the unification of Italy.

Garibaldi suffered from one disadvantage that does not plague the Allies today.

The citadel of Messina resisted siege and did not fall until nearly six months later, while the first Italian Parliament was meeting in Turin and Victor Emmanuel had been proclaimed King of Italy.

Though their objective is the same—the boot of Italy—the direction of the Allied attack may be different. Garibaldi had neither airplanes nor paratroopers nor did he control the Mediterranean Sea as does the Allied navy. He had to take the shortest water jump he could and work his way along the entire peninsula. The Allies have a wider choice.

British Juvenile Crimes Show a Sharp Decrease

By Geoffrey Parsons, Jr.

London, Aug. 28.—Juvenile delinquency in Great Britain, after jumping in 1941 to 48 per cent above the prewar figure, dropped sharply in 1942, according to figures just made available and is believed still to be falling as corrective measures continue to take effect.

The number of delinquents among boys of 16 or under was 27,401 during the 12 months before the war broke out. The figure jumped 42 per cent to 38,921 in 1940, and to 39,724 or 45 per cent in 1941. By the end of 1942 the number of delinquent boys for the 12-month period was down to 34,717 or 27 per cent above the prewar figure.

The number of delinquent girls was proportionately very much less than the number of delinquent boys, but the percentage of increase in delinquency among girls ran considerably higher.

Against 1722 delinquent girls in the year before the war, there were 2946 in 1940, an increase of 71 per cent; 3505 in 1941, an increase of 104 per cent, and 3464 in 1942 an increase of 101 per cent above the prewar figure.

The combined figures for girls and boys show delinquencies rising to 44 per cent above the prewar level in 1940, 48 per cent in 1941, and then dropping to 31 per cent last year. The authorities believe that the trend still is sharply downward.

Increase Expected

Abnormal home conditions in peace time are the major cause of juvenile delinquency in Britain, so that with the abrupt and severe dislocations of home life, owing to causes directly or indirectly connected with the war, a corresponding increase in delinquency was to be expected.

The evacuation of children from target cities and their return to their homes during alternate phases of alarm and quiet during the early months of the war, and the difficulties of making provision for the care of these children at both ends was almost as much of a factor in disrupting normal life as the mobilization of parents into active military service or war work.

The widespread destruction of homes, with one in five of all dwellings in England and Wales damaged by air raids up to the end of 1942, was another factor.

Children lost their homes, and ruined buildings gave endless opportunities for play and adventure, which sometimes became rather wild.

Innumerable things which attracted the children were buried under the rubble and remained there often for days until the damage could be cleaned up. Children were brought before the court for looting, when they regarded what they had found as legitimate treasure trove. Strict enforcement of regulations against looting, however, was necessary.

During the days of the blitz many children were spending as much as 15 hours out of 24 in shelters, while those in industrial works were spending 12.

'Looting' a Problem

Hours for settling down for the night were too late for both children and adolescents.

At first there was insufficient occupation in the shelters. Adolescents tended to drift from shelter to shelter, and so lost contact with their families. Statistics as to the amount of delinquency in shelters vary, but it is certain that the abnormal condition contributed to its increase.

School Life Disrupted

The disruption of school life by the air raids was another major factor. Schools in "safe" areas were overcrowded, control of truancy was almost impossible.

The British government attacked nearly all of these problems vigorously, aided considerably by the fact that the Germans were forced to abandon their heavy night raids in May, 1941. The number of reform institutions of all classes was inadequate before the war, and the lack of adequate facilities was accentuated by the sharp increase in delinquency in 1940.

The prewar provision for these corrective homes and schools has been doubled and still more are in preparation.

The registration of youthful warworkers has been carried out with the primary object of meeting the manpower shortage, but it also has had an effect in controlling and directing adolescent energy into fruitful fields. Social provisions in schools, including provision for midday meals, play centers and vocational training, have been extended.

Courts Modified

The problem of evacuated children also has been met. There are now 542 hotels for evacuees in England and Wales, 219 of which pay special attention to "difficult" children. Procedure in the juvenile courts has been modernized, simplified and to some extent humanized following an accelerated development of lines laid down in the children and young persons' act of 1933 and the subsequent amendments to the act. Juvenile courts sit in different rooms and preferably in different buildings from those in which adult courts sit.

A new procedure is the increasing use of fines paid gradually by the offenders in person. A large number of young wartime wage earners have naturally made this means of punishment more widely applicable than was ever possible in peace time.

The British authorities take the view that despite the volcanic disturbances in home life brought on by the war, the vast majority of children and young people have adapted themselves amazingly well.

Mental Vacations

How RAF Rebuilds Its 'Cracking' Pilots By Enforced Rests

By Bob Considine

An RAF Rest Home, Somewhere in England, Aug. 28 (INS).—Pretty soon now there will be a number of British fighter pilots who will enter their fifth year of war. Most of them have been living on borrowed time during their entire adult lives. They're treading water on the Styx.

The few to whom so much was owed by so many have been weeded out by death, injury and promotion. But some men who took their Spitfires in the air during the harrowing early days, and broke the back of the Luftwaffe when Hitler had the best air force in the world, are still flying Spits.

Now they are leading droves of them across the Channel, protecting our Flying Fortresses and knocking down everything that gets in their way. They pilot what is still the world's most respected fighter.

These young veterans need rest. So, indeed, do younger pilots with months instead of years of aerial warfare behind them. The accumulation of extreme tension, the deaths of close buddies and other worries and fears take their toll. The men must be unwound, untensioned.

It's a Vacation—Under Duress

Therefore, the RAF installed near the bombed village of East Grinstead this fabulous rest cure. The boys—not only from Spits but also Typhoons, Hurricanes, Mosquitos and Beaufighters—are ordered here for one week.

It is a princely vacation, under duress. Nearly all of them squawk bitterly at first, but they could be court-martialed for failing to appear. Invariably they sulk in this paradise until about Wednesday of their enforced vacation, but by Friday night most of them want to remain here forever. Or get back to it when their long job is done.

That latter feeling isn't hard to understand. Here they are quartered at the baronial estate of John Dewer, who brews an amber potion that has found favor in certain quarters. Part of the multi-room home was the shooting lodge of John O' Gaunt. The "new" part of the home is a Sixteenth Century Cheshire house that was brought here stone by stone, timber by timber, and finally put together after two painstaking years.

On a clear day, with the aid of a telescope, you can see nearly halfway across the rock garden.

There is a swimming pool, tennis court, riding paths, trapshooting range and an adjoining golf course.

Most Pass Up the Cocktails

Dinner, one night I was here, began with cocktails served to those who wanted them—and most of the boys didn't—by batmen; potage St. Germain, cold lobster with melted butter, roast beef, a 1933 pommard, a towering wooden bowl of lettuce and tomato salad, vegetables from the huge Dewer gardens, a blazing pudding dessert and demi-tasse.

Most of the boys drank milk, real milk from the estate's herd of Jerseys, not the chalky powdered milk which most fighter and bomber stations have.

Breakfast here is served anytime it is wanted, with real eggs.

The boys are told that they can sleep as long as they wish. They can go to bed anytime they want. No effort is made to force them to do anything.

They are ordered here when they are just short of being hospital cases. Their main trouble is anxiety neurosis, or, as we sometimes say, the screaming meemies. It is interesting to see them unwind, to see the hard lines erased from their mouths, the glint go out of their eyes and the persevering youth that is in them struggle back to their faces.

They have killed countless Germans in their time, rocketing through the air at close to 400 miles an hour, yet many of them have never shot a rifle or a target pistol, and few of them accept an invitation to hunt such game as is available in this area.

Only Two Unfortunate Incidents

Their inevitable complaint when they are ordered here is that they'll miss something, back at the fighter station. One former United States marine, now in the RAF, got stiff and disappeared for 24 hours after his first look at this place. He was threatened with being broken of his rank if he didn't accept this luxurious week in the country, but by the end of the week here he was the best-liked and most respected man in camp.

Another boy, who perhaps should have been sent to a hospital instead, killed himself. That was early one week.

Aside from these set-backs this experiment has been an unqualified success. The men go back into action full of vitality and confidence.

The program is run, curiously enough, by an American-born officer. He is Squadron Leader George Douglas Stephenson, born in Bear Creek, Tenn., 40 odd years ago. Stephenson is a story in himself.

"Stevey" as everyone calls him, has fought for England in two wars. He had just graduated from the University of Chicago when he joined the Royal Flying Corps, parent body of the RAF. Later he flew for the Royal Naval Air Service, and was a charter member of the RAF. He remained in England after the war and became a citizen in 1923, by which time he was a star reporter for the London Express. He had written sports for the Chicago American while in the university.

Director Knows Boys, Their Language

He was thereafter an advertising man, a director of several big firms that busted in 1929, and built a world-wide corset business out of the ruins. He commanded the home guard in Kent at a time when it appeared that England would be invaded, but returned to his first love, air warfare.

He is a first class athlete and insisted that he be put in combat service, but superiors made him the control officer of a Spitfire drome that recently brought down its thousandth German plane.

From that he was placed in charge of this curious experiment with the minds and spirits of shaken RAF fighters.

"Stevey" is big, bland, good-naturedly tough. He is one of the boys, but runs this place with quiet efficiency. He speaks the language of the fighter boys, or any other language. He knows people all over the world and in dozens of different fields. He is married to Jeanne De Casalis, actress and playwright.

He has had them all here, all the intense young men who are as idolized and followed in England today as baseball heroes and boxing champs are beloved in our own country: The dazzling sailor Malan, Jaimie Rankin and many other RAF aces. They all must let down.

It was Malan who indirectly gave "Stevey" his great faith in the efficacy of this six-day exposure to heavenly comfort.

The sailor had worn himself to a frazzle by making as many as three and four sweeps against the enemy each day. He was well into his third dozen Focke Wulfs, Dorniers, Heinkels and Messerschmitts shot down, plus countless "probables." As control officer at the sailor's base, "Stevey" saw that England's greatest ace was on the brink of a nervous breakdown. He rounded up the sailor's wife, and the sailor's famous dog, Peter, and took them to his own estate for a quiet four days. The sailor got two Nazi planes the first day back at work. An irreplaceable man had been remade.

The Americans are beginning to try something like this, and the RAF will expand this experiment to take in bomber men. But at the present there is nothing quite like this happy hunting grounds, this land of peace and plenty in stringent wartime England, run by a guy from Bear Creek, Tenn. (population 800).

Russian women are working feverishly to replenish stocks of food the nation needs so desperately. Here, on liberated soil in the Smolensk region, Russian women walk to the fields to rake hay.

Russia's Thrilling Fight For Food

U. S. Seeds Helpful—New Varieties Developed

By Howard W. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Editor.

New York, Aug. 28.—Russia is growing this summer, from American seeds, enough food to fill 1,700,000 carloads—or 500 ships.

This food may be the margin that will carry a literally half-starved European-Russian population of well over 100 million through another winter of war. Right now, they are getting 1500 calories a day—half a normal American diet.

The American seeds totaled 3,500,000 pounds. From them Russia is growing Minnesota eggplant, Indiana spinach, California lima beans, Connecticut corn, Illinois peas, North Dakota wheat and 25 other staple food crops from every State in our Union.

The figures come from a survey by Russian War Relief, Inc., which collected the seeds and has been compiling the little-known epic of Russian war agriculture.

What Hitler Got

The Germans got 40 per cent of Russia's farm lands in the 7 per cent of the nation's territory they overran. It would be a comparable situation if Hitler had been able to take the huge block of our Midwest comprising the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and all of Missouri except a narrow strip bordering on Arkansas.

The worst problem, more difficult in Russia than here, was where to find the land to replace the lost area, and where to find the farmers.

Russia shipped the farmers thousands of miles, to lands back to the Urals where the soil was different, the temperature different. They had to learn new techniques, and Russian scientists had to breed new kinds of qualities into plants to make successful crops.

For example the sugar beet crop was transferred to Kazakhstan, 1000 miles eastward, where no sugar beets ever had been grown. Last year more than a million acres of virgin soil was planted to beets, and the acreage is more than doubled this year.

With this aid, the European Russian civilian gets slightly more than one teaspoonful of sugar a day, mostly in the form of three hard candies.

Russia had four months to effect the trek of her farmers, along with the others of 38 million fugitives.

They salvaged farm machinery, moved farm machinery works bodily. The great Rostov Agricultural Machinery Works is now producing in far-off Uzbekistan, north of Afghanistan. The Kharkov tractor plant was moved to Siberia.

This Russian agricultural battle became mainly a woman's job. Before the war 20 million Russian women worked on farms. For the war work, they went to school, to agricultural college and five million of their children joined them in planting and reaping.

Night Operations

Nearly a million Russian girls learned to operate tractors, thousands of them in areas close enough to the German lines to require blackout driving operations. (Every tractor ran night and day.) When the tractor reached the end of a row, a girl on the opposite side of the field would hold up a lighted piece of tow, momentarily, for the tractor driver to sight upon to fix her new course across the field.

Where blackout was not necessary, tractors were equipped with headlights. Women drove them all night. They still do.

Rural nurseries and kindergartens were increased where possible. They care for eight million young children whose mothers are growing food.

In Moscow this summer more than 10,000 school children planted their playgrounds to victory gardens. The kids have gardens also on window sills and balconies. Students in school workshops make the spades, rakes, hoes, sprinklers and pails from scrap metal and materials.

Save the Seed

The children have been taught to save potato eyes and tops of large tubers for seed. The Russians have made the bitter choice of reducing their already half-diet still lower to save some of the food as seed for the next crop.

State farms gave all they could spare. Back behind the Urals, farmers pooled seed for the European Russians. But there never was enough. The fighting men had to be well fed. War workers had extra rations. Transportation was congested and slow.

Agriculture is one of the great state sciences in Russia, and Russian scientists have a long and brilliant agricultural record.

Prof. Trofim Lysenko evolved the theory of vernalization, subjecting seeds to warm indoor temperatures before planting, and is using this to get more crops in Siberia. Lysenko started the potato eye method of potato seeding and a half million Russian children were set at that job alone in the winter of 1942.

Wheat a Savior

Academician V. N. Tistin has developed a wheat which produces two crops a year. But it is a success only in warm southern areas. He is working now to develop frost resistance.

As in her military success, Russia's basis for the present agricultural program started long before this war. Ten years ago Stalin's government started a wheat program which, by the time war broke out, had 18 million acres in production in Siberia, in areas scattered from the Arctic to the Indian border. They were the nuclei which the Russians enlarged when the Ukraine was lost.

They made it possible for Russia to plant an extra 5 million acres of wheat in Siberia in 1942 and another 16 million this year.

In no mean sense this wheat was one of Russia's saviors. Black bread is one of the Russian's main sources of the calories that give a person energy.

There are many human facets to this agricultural story. The guerillas, partisans, as the Russians call them, did more than fight. They raised food for their brothers back in the unoccupied lands and got it through the German lines.

Guerillas' Harvest

A notable example was an island of guerilla farmers near Leningrad. They contributed 450 cartloads of grain from their own meager stocks. Thirty women were among the partisans who sneaked this grain through Finnish and German lines at night.

As Russian arms recover the farmlands, seeds become more and more the acute need.

The Germans did not merely remove every bit of seed they had time to take; they painstakingly destroyed any seed left, as well as farm buildings by the hundreds of thousands.

Returning Russian farmers in many places have lived in trenches and caves under ruins. Stories of the advance on Kharkov told of Russians moving through fields of grain which the Germans had no time to destroy. To Russian agriculturists that battle sidelight is the long-awaited sign of better days.

Soup in a Brick

U. S. Experts Study Europe's Food Tastes

By Sigrid Arne

At the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation I've seen soup in brick form.

It's cream-colored, hard, granular, easy to break off.

I've seen vegetable stew that looks like coarse flour, lemon drops which actually are little bullets of vitamin C, brown boxes of powdered foods stamped "Made in the USA" and marked off into sections so the same recipe can be reepeated in 14 different languages.

These are part of the preparations of the Office of Foreign Relief (generally called "The Lehman Committee" because of its head, former Governor Lehman of New York), for the food barrage it plans to lay down in Europe behind conquering Allied armies.

The Lehman group's nutritionists, headed by Helen Mitchell, formerly director of nutrition research at Battle Creek College, faced several problems in trying to figure out the right foods to send:

There will be millions hungry. They'll have to be fed, first, in blitzed cities, perhaps with no stoves, no water systems, no refrigeration.

Must Be Spoilage-Proof

The foods must be simple so they can be parceled out to private houses, or cooked up for a soup line of thousands. They must at least taste like something familiar, because there's no time, just after a blitz to explain, "This stuff may taste queer, but it's good for you."

Relief food must be spoilage-proof. There's little tin to ship it in. Glass breaks. Above all, the food must be quickly nourishing.

So what are the answers?

Most of these foods come in powder or brick form. Several can be made into more than one kind of dish.

There's a cheese soup in powder form. Add three parts water and you have soup. Add two parts water and you have a cheese sauce to dress up vegetable dishes.

There's a dehydrated soup made of split peas, soybeans, dried skim milk, brewer's yeast and seasoning. It's 39 per cent protein because there's probably no way to give Europe meat in the quantities needed. This soup also has calcium, iron, thiamin, riboflavin and niacin (if you're up on your vitamins' fancy names).

Something Else for the Balkans

The soup which comes in the dried brick form can be broken up, tossed into hot water—whether it's cooked on a stove or over an open fire—and it's done in a short time, whether for six people or 50,000.

This soup with the milk base is designed for northern and western Europe, which likes milk base soups.

The Balkans don't, so the nutritionists have fixed up a dehydrated vegetable stew for them (it's in powder form) made of precooked beans, peas, soybean grits, whole grains such as barley, and dehydrated diced vegetables, plus brewer's yeast and seasoning.

The Balkans like soups with meat flavors, so they can easily add a good deal of water to the stew and toss in chunks of meat—if they can get it.

Allies See No Hope of Starving Nazis Out of War

(Morgan Beatty, former member of the Washington staff of the Associated Press and now a radio news commentator for Press Association, Inc., has just returned from nearly a year in England.)

By Morgan Beatty

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—The men behind the scenes of the Quebec conference have wisely rejected any idea that Germany and occupied Europe can be starved into submission—either this year, or in any future year.

The decision is based on authentic reports brought painstakingly out of Europe during the last four years, and carefully checked by Allied medical and economic experts. These reports add up to the simple fact that Germany and occupied Europe, by and large, are not starving, even though the continent is existing on a marginal diet.

Many people in Britain and the United States have the erroneous idea that food conditions are hopeless, and are getting worse.

This idea springs, apparently, from photographic evidence of emaciated bodies, published in books and magazine articles, prepared for the most part by refugees.

This propaganda is based on fact. It is honest and sincere, for the most part. But we are likely to overlook a more important factor, namely, that most of this material covers only small or isolated areas of Europe, or else they are written to show up the obvious cruelty of the Nazis.

Food If You Work

Of course, there is no doubt whatever of the calculating ruthlessness of the Germans. Their food practices began long before the war in Germany itself and have been extended and refined in the occupied areas. The Nazi food policy is based on a theory of enslavement.

People who will not work for the Germans, or who will not accept Nazi rule placidly, find themselves without food enough to keep body and soul together. That's also true of people the Germans don't need.

But the fact remains, that anybody who can do a full day's work for the Nazis will be fed by the Nazis. Naturally, most people will work. It's a habit of the human being. For that reason alone, the Germans have managed to give most Europeans a nearly adequate diet.

Part of the proof that Nazi Europe cannot be starved into submission lies in the last confidential report of the medical committee of the Allied Postwar Requirements Bureau—the predecessor of the Allied rehabilitation organizations now forming.

This report concerns itself with epidemics in Europe during the last two years—epidemics which are a reflection of bad food and unsanitary conditions among sluggish populations. It shows that, except for parts of Poland, Yugoslavia and Greece, there have been only two marked epidemic conditions in Europe in the last two years. There were widespread epidemics of diphtheria and scarlet fever in both the winters of 1941 and 1942. More than double the usual number of cases developed. This can largely be attributed to marginal diets, lacking in proteins.

But there is no evidence that the death rate was as serious as the epidemic would indicate.

Had a 'Privilege'

There has been, of course, a marked increase in tuberculosis in Europe, and a higher death rate. Figures are lacking on the extent of the increase, but we should keep in mind that even Britain, with better than a marginal diet, is suffering from an increase in tuberculosis. The productive capacity of the mass of workers is not affected by this usual manifestation of war.

The deliberate starvation tactics of the Germans have been largely limited to central Poland, Yugoslavia and Greece, where there were no industries the Nazis could utilize for war production. There the people were deliberately robbed of their food supplies, and then left to survive the best way they could.

And it is from those areas that most of the articles appearing in British and American magazines have come.

The Yugoslavs, of course, and other Balkan peoples, too, were offered the "privilege" of leaving their homes and going to Germany to work for the Nazis. Those who did are well fed. The ones who remained simply suffered the consequences, and the consequences were seriously unbalanced diets.

The results of these Nazi tactics in Poland, Yugoslavia and Greece, according to the Inter-Allied Committee report, have been serious epidemics of typhus, typhoid, paratyphoid and dysentery. They have occurred both in the winters of 1941 and 1942. The death rates, presumably were very high, and there [illegible] reason to believe that these [illegible] wiill not appear again this [illegible]

But these epidemic areas represent only a small proportion of the total population of Europe, and epidemics in these zones will not seriously affect the hard core of German production.

Diet Not Sufficient

Only the Allied policy of scorching and burning—reiterated this week by Brendan Bracken, the British Minister of information, in Quebec—can affect this solid core. Incidentally, just before I left Britain a few days ago, Bracken told me that the people who are confident the war in Europe will end this year are simply doing a lot of foolish and wishful thinking.

There are experts, of course, such as Dr. Geoffrey H. Bourne, the famous Oxford University nutritionist, who points out that the Nazis have deliberately fed a marginal diet to the people of Europe in order to keep them too sluggish for conspiracy and revolt. And no doubt this is partially true.

But hard-headed economisits and military men also suggest that the primary deterrent is the lack of the special weapons of modern war, such as planes, tanks, half-track artillery, and heavy caliber automatic guns.

All this evidence that Nazi dominated peoples are not actually starving should not lead us into another erroneous belief, namely, that the present marginal diet is adequate for the human body. It definitely is not sufficient. In England I saw a French refugee who had just escaped through Spain and Portugal. She was obviously a cultured, educated mother, who knew how to get the most out of the food she could buy.

But she could not cope with the shortage of calcium and protein foods in France.

Her own teeth, and those of her children, had suffered serious deterioration, and their finger nails cracked, almost to the quick. She had suffered, and it is true that millions more, even less fortunate, have suffered, and are still suffering. But that does not mean the damage to populations is permanent. If it were, Hitler could never have created his army out of men who were starved and rickety German babies after the last World War.

That's why advisers to Roosevelt and Churchill have reported that Germany cannot be starved into submission. In fact, one expert in the Ministry of Economic Warfare in London told me recently that the Germans have worked a diabolical miracle in food distribution and rationing.

Propaganda Front

Fifth Year of Warfare Finds Nazis Wavering, Own Leaders Indicate

By William L. Shirer

How goes it with the Master Race as its great land of Germany this week enters its fifth year of the war?

The appointment of Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler as Czar of the home-front, a recent lamentation of Doktor Goebbels in "Das Reich" and a new check-up of Nazi radio and newspaper propaganda indicates that the going at the end of four years of war has indeed become rough.

SHIRER

A spirit of uncertainty and depression pervades the German land. Goebbels with all his tricks seems able neither to check it nor to hide it, a double task to which Hangman Himmler, no doubt, will now address himself with the help of his S. S. gunmen and his torture chambers.

Beset by military defeats, their great cities one after the other pulverized by bombings, their ally Italy slipping out of the war, the German people are repairing more and more to fortune-tellers, astrologers and crystal gazers as their last source of hope.

The Nazi authorities tried first to suppress the quack prognosticators but appear now to have given it up.

Instead an appeal is made to reason. The other day a Kiel anthropologist, Dr. Weinert, in a nation-wide broadcast, complained about the pathetic attempts of Germans to communicate with the dead, of which there are so many in this war. With typical Teutonic thoroughness and seriousness, he painstakingly explained to the Master Race that really there was no point in trying to discern the wave of the future by recourse to crystal gazers, astrologers or card sharps.

He Harps on a 'Minority' Defect

Goebbels in "Das Deich" confirms this for us, in case you think I am wishfully thinking. He whimpers against those Germans who are making "pseudo-calculations concerning the war," who are "bathing in hopelessness and pessimism during bad days." He can only console himself by reflecting that "they represent a hopeless minority here." If they do, why does he harp on the subject?

The Lord knows that our propaganda to Germany is weak and often stupid and yet, bad as it is, Dr. Goebbels tells his people that it is "designed to meet our national character." What character? Here the Propaganda Doktor gives up a tip. "We Germans," he says, "have had much bad luck in our history and are therefore extremely suspicious of a series of successes. However, if occasional failures take the place of these successes, then we are prone to indulge in certain self-accusations which only paralyze our activity and self-confidence."

Stripped of Nazi verbiage, Dr. Goebbels is merely confessing what everyone knows about the Germans: in success they are great; in adversity they are terrible.

And here is Joseph Paul Goebbels confirming that the German flock has been aware of Hitler's silence. For he finds it necessary to stoutly defend it.

"If the German leadership is silent," he argues, "it has always had good reason to be silent . . . If all that we are preparing and have in reserve could be discussed openly, even the skeptic would probably be convinced."

Such talk by Dr. Goebbels or any other Nazi party leader a year ago would have been unthinkable. It is an excellent indication of German morale.

Are bombs wearing down German morale? Dr. Goebbels gives this answer: "One can call it nothing short of revolting if some contemporaries . . . let themselves become tools for the enemy propaganda. Thus they do immense harm to our cause and particularly for the reason that they only encourage the enemy by their behavior to continue his blindly raging terror against the German homeland and, if possible, even to increase it."

This is the first clear indication I have seen from a high ranking Nazi that the Allied air attacks are beginning to crack German morale.

The appointment of Himmler was another—an indication that the home front needs some very rough treatment if it is not to collapse. Himmler, the bespectacled little man who looks like a mild provincial high-school teacher, but who is a cool, cruel killer, was the man to give it.

S. S. Ready for a Ruthless Job

Students of Nazi Germany have always believed ~~that~~ when the going got really rough in the Third Reich, the S. S. would be called in to maintain Hitler's power. This moment has arrived.

A year ago travelers from the Reich reported that the S. S. was taking over buildings on strategic corners in the main German cities and erecting machine-gun posts in them. No doubt this job has now been completed and the S. S. is ready to use these posts.

In the meantime Himmler, a good organizer, had perfected his organization for the job which Hitler gave him last week. At the beginning of the war he had an elite of young Nazi thugs which had been specially trained for handling the domestic situation.

These gentlemen, who wore an emblem of skull and cross-bones in their black caps, were known as members of the S. S. Totenkopfverbaende, or Death's Head formations. At that time they were the backbone of the Gestapo, the German secret police, of which Himmler also was the head.

As luck would have it, the high command was able to force most of these groups to the front where a third of them were wiped out by the Russians in the first six months of the Soviet war. Few of them are alive today.

But Himmler and Hitler were not men to be caught without adequate protection at home. They organized a new S. S. service called the Sicherheitdienst, or Security Service, consisting of handpicked, fanatical young toughs who consider it a positive joy to die for the Fuehrer if only they can do a little shooting beforehand. They used to strike me as youthful morons who would just as soon shoot you as talk to you.

Some million of them are now on duty within the Reich and with Himmler in the saddle we no doubt will hear more of them as the clouds grow thicker and darker over Hitler's "thousand-year" Reich.

American field artillery is making itself felt on the battle fronts of the world. Modern modifications of its always "great" guns have proven its vital place in backing any attack. Above is shown a tough, hard-bitten battery of "Horse" Artillery going into action some time previous to World War I. Directly below is a modern, mobile artillery weapon—a 75-mm. howitzer mounted on a half-track used as a tank destroyer.

When the Caissons Go Rolling . . .

Our Crack Artillery Will Be Part of 'Back the Attack'

Over hill, over dale,
We have hit the dusty trail,
And those Caissons Go Rolling
Along—
Counter march! Right about!
Hear those wagon soldiers shout,
While those Caissons Go Rolling
Along.—
—FIELD ARTILLERY SONG.

By Bert Kemmerer

Post Staff Writer.

Despite the glamor of the Air Force, the drama of Rangers, the grimness of Doughboys in action, the Field Artillery in World War II, as in other conflicts, has given to the imagination something other than the No. 1 song on the Army hit parade.

So vital and accurate has become our artillery in modern combat, Germans and Italians in North Africa called American artillery operations "inhumane.

All of the weapons, 75-mm. pack howitzers and 75-mm. field guns and 75-mm. self-propelled, mounted on half-tracks; 105-mm. howitzers and guns, the 4.5-inch gun, 155-mm. howitzers and 155-mm. guns, the latter called Long Toms, all will be on exhibit at the Army's impressive show, "Back the Attack," to appear on the Washington Monument grounds, September 9 to 26, inclusive.

Sponsored by The Washington Post

The exhibit will be the greatest show among peacetime surroundings the Army ever planned and is put on at the request of the Treasury Department in connection with the Third War Loan Drive.

Praise From the Top

Although the Field Artillery will be but a modest part of the armament at "Back the Attack," it is one of the principal arms of the service and in current warfare has proven indispensible.

Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding the Army Ground Forces, said recently in a letter to the commandant of the Field Artillery School:

"I personally can testify as to the outstanding effectiveness of the artillery support during the final battle of Tunisia. General Eisenhower has just stated in a message to the War Department, "Work of artillery has been of highest order . . ."

In combat the Field Artillery supports the Infantry, Cavalry and Armored Forces by fire, engaging those targets that are most dangerous to the supported arms.

The flexibility of artillery fire is one of its greatest assets. It is capable of intervening over a zone of great width and depth—of shifting rapidly and concentrating its fire according to the situation without changing is position.

Artillery's Changes

Field Artillery's organization changes have been as swift and drastic as have those of other arms in World War II.

The triangular divisional artillery has dropped the old regimental organizations, so that now there are three battalions of 105-mm. howitzers, each fully contained and prepared to combine with an Infantry regiment to form a powerful "combat" team.

In addition, there is a battalion of 155-mm. howitzers used to attack hostle artillery or to thicken the fire of the light battalion.

The whole is available to the division commander when he desires to coordinate action of the division.

It has been pointed out that there is now no choice between artillery or bombing planes, but artillery and bombing planes are both needed.

The many new missions which apply to the artillery in modern warfare have brought into existance new types and new uses for modified older types such as the 105-mm. howitzer, the 75-mm. mounted on half-tracks, the 4.5 inch gun, self-propelled guns and pack artillery for rugged mountain terrain.

While practically all Field Artillery weapons will be exhibited at the "Back the Attack" Army show, there are many other artillery weapons that for various reasons could not be brought to the exhibit grounds.

Among these are the 240-mm. howitzers, Coast Artillery and similar weapons.

With the inauguration of cannon by the Germans during the siege of Cividale in 1331 there has been no doubt as to its place in warfare. Although like other arms its greatest expansion has been within the past century.

Introduced by Frederick the Great, horse artillery was later the most popular arm of Napoleon, who brought it to the forefront of battle to rent great gaps in enemy ranks for his Cavalry and Infantry to pour through.

Americans have always been "great" artillerymen. But we have not always had the best guns. Yet there has been progress. World War I saw field artillery advance to great importance as terrific bombardments became a prerequisite for attack.

American artillery weapons now, due to the shrewd foresight of our own experts, have no superior, although it can be said there are equals. The split-trail introduced first in our Field Artillery, is universal.

As for glamor, or dash, or determination, ask any "Redleg." He'll tell you its "wherever the caissons roll . . ."

Nine Prime Camouflage Colors

Mitchel Field, Long Island, Aug. 28.—Aviation engineers of the First Air Force have developed nine basic camouflage colors which, when used in proper combinations, will provide satisfactory camouflage protection for fighting men on any terrain in the world at any season of the year.

The colors have been designated sand, loam, olive drab, earth brown, light green, dark green, earth red, earth yellow and field drab.

Capt. K. J. Shephard, commanding officer of the 909th Engineers Company, announced that exhaustive tests by the aviation engineers in an open-air camouflage laboratory adjoining Mitchel Field had proved that the right combination of these tints will match the color of terrain anywhere in the world.

The experiments in matching the color of Long Island's terrain have been so successful that a soldier can be made virtually invisible to a person standing 10 paces away.

Usually only three of the nine basic colors need to be used at one time. These include one dark color for shadow, one medium for basic terrain, and one light color for reflectivity and contrast. Against a background of snow, white camouflage is used.

The aviation engineers are the men who build, repair and maintain airfields and aviation installations, and very frequently as they move with an advancing Army they find themselves in the thick of the fighting.

Camoufleurs have developed a reversible camouflage suit for the engineers. One side is colored to match the terrain of the territory in which they are operating, and the other side is the regulation fatigue uniform of dull medium green. A cloth covering colored to match the suit is provided to fit over the helmet, and the men also carry nets for their helmets.

They are instructed on the uses of mud, ashes, herbs, berries, crushed leaves, oil, and even crushed insects in obtaining colors for their uniforms and faces.

Leo Wolman

Real Labor Problems Not Solved by Latest Presidential Decree

The President's Executive Order of August 16, dealing with the enforcement of decisions of the War Labor Board, is important only as recognizing that labor unions may, together with employers, suffer penalties for violating the law. This is a relatively new principle of public administration in this country and, as such, should be welcomed by anyone who believes that no powerful, organized group should be allowed to operate with impunity outside the law.

WOLMAN

Employers, under the new dispensation, are, if anything, worse off then they were before. For, in addition to the threat of having their plants taken over and run by the Government, they are now threatened with the withdrawal of essential materials, fuel and transportation.

The President calls these "less drastic sanctions," but they are clearly much more drastic because applying them means shutting down the plants and in time going out of business. Where the Government seizes a plant, it is, so to speak, simply held in escrow and may be expected finally to be returned intact to its owners.

Penalties on unions may be equally drastic. How much so remains to be seen. The language covering them is exceedingly broad. The War Labor Board may, on order of the economic stabilization director, withhold or withdraw from a "noncomplying labor union any benefits, privileges, or rights accruing to it under the terms or conditions of employment in effect . . . when possession was taken" (by the Government).

It's Directed Against Lewis

These words may mean almost anything. And it may be the intention to modify them by the further provision that "when the check-off is denied, dues received from the check-off shall be held in escrow for the benefit of the union" until the union has complied.

Considered in its context, the President's order, like the War Labor Disputes Act, is directed against John Lewis and the miners' union.

It is presumably intended as a means of requiring him to sign the contract he has thus far refrained from signing, or to scare him off from striking mining properties as they are returned to their owners, or to anticipate a new general coal-mining strike should the War Labor Board rule against him in the pending portal-to-portal case.

Such measures do not constitute the materials of a sound, national labor policy. They are personal and it is not good policy for a great country to frame its laws and executive orders with an eye to reprisals or the elimination of any individual or any particular union.

They are temporary measures which apply only to the period of the war and are not concerned with the equally harmful practices which in all probability will bedevil both men and management when the present world conflict comes to its end.

Finally they fail to set up standards of rights, duties, and responsibilities to which the constituents of a powerful, national labor movement should be required to submit in peace as well as in war time.

Result of Federal Policy

For the Lewis phenomenon is no accident. Nor is it unique. It is the product of the deliberate policy of the Federal Government and its agents, which began in 1933 and terminated only when Lewis defied his benefactors. In its essential features this policy has been uniformly applied to the whole of American organized labor. It has consisted in throwing the full weight of the Government's influence and authority to organized labor and supporting every practice, however unwise and extreme, which the unions needed and used to augment their numbers and enhance their power.

The relatively mild curbs which the requirements of war have imposed upon organized labor are no solution of the permanent problems of unionism and labor relations created by our labor policies of the last decade.

Prohibiting strikes against war production does not go to the roots of the current stoppage at West Point, where the AFL union of operating engineers pulled its men off an essential project in order to force a contractor to unionize his employes. Similarly, punishing the miners for defying a decision of the War Labor Board leaves the permanent public policy toward coal-mining labor and labor relations substantially where it was before.

These war policies and decisions are not a substitute for a major revision and codification of our Federal labor law. In making those fundamental and pressing changes, the Government will be able for the first time to address itself to the real problems of labor law enforcement.

John Steinbeck

Soldiers' Main Plaint Is Lax Mail Service

By Telephone to the Herald Tribune
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Somewhere in North Africa (via London).—The greatest complaint one hears in the field now is the length of time required to get a letter from home. The first hysteria of getting into the war is over now and the first mistakes are being corrected, mistakes that were inevitable. Army inspectors are traveling about. Perhaps it would be well if some of these inspectors looked into the mail situation.

There are many stories, whether correct or not, of mail bags lying on the docks in New York for weeks.

The truth of the matter is that it takes nearly a month to get a letter from home, whereas ships arrive much quicker than that. Many people at home write to their men using airmail stamps. These are expensive and the fact that they are being bought at all means that there is some desire for speed, yet an airmail letter still takes three weeks to a month to arrive.

At a time when our shipping losses were many and our planes were not coming in great numbers there was some excuse for this. But we are told that these conditions no longer exist.

Everywhere Complaint Is Same

Campaigns are undertaken at home to get people to write to soldiers and then the letters are late, and many of them do not arrive at all. If letters are important as builders of morale, it would seem that the greatest care and dispatch would be used to get them overseas and delivered.

Everywhere the same complaint: "The last letter I had was dated July 15 and here it is the middle of August. God knows what might have happened since then."

Letters are good but they are much better if they are received soon after they are written.

It would seem that the mail system to the armed forces needs an overhauling. Perhaps a little inspection and a little correction of laxness would help. If the letters are not to came by air mail the people who spend money on airmail stamps should be told that.

It's Time for Scrutiny of Mail Service

These letters are ammunition to the morale of the overseas forces. It would be well if they receive the same attention that bullets do.

If the bulk of our Army overseas were in front-line combat, it would be a different thing. Food and ammunition are the most important things in the world of fighting, but the great mass of our Army is engaged in moving supplies, in training at fixed bases, on guard at outposts and these men do not get their mail while any part of it is news.

This is the time for correction and this would be a very good time for a close scrutiny of the whole Army mail service.

The speeding up of letters to soldiers, the inspection of facilities and the correction of laxness is a job the Inspector General's office should undertake immediately. It has been demonstrated that letters from home have a very powerful morale value, probably the greatest morale value of all. If this is so, then it is only reasonable that the Army will move these munitions as rapidly as they do the supplies of destruction.

This is a constant complaint by soldiers. It would be well to look into it.

ROBERT ALBRIGHT'S GALLERY GLIMPSES

Politics Can't Be Hushed Now, Not Local Politics

The Administration's official hush-hush on politics was rudely broken last week by circumstances beyond national or international control.

Into the parlor with well-padded feet, a belled cat had stolen. He crept in to stay until November 2. When the bell tolled he gave out a screech that could be heard in five States. Seismographic recordings were registered in Washington.

His name: Local Politics.

Up from Mississippi and Kentucky first came the yowl. Into Pennsylvania and New Jersey, it spread. In New York last week it burst to crescendo. The secret crept out, but not the cat. National politics might be out in the yard but in these States there were going to be local elections and politics aplenty with national implications.

There could be no doubt about it, Local Politics resembled his alley cat papa.

These local elections would set a sort of voting pattern for the presidential race of 1944.

In three States, each typical of a section, a Governor was to be chosen. In a politically key State a Lieutenant Governor. In one of the East's largest cities, a Mayor.

With that much at stake as a voting barometer in nonpolitical 1943, no number of old shoes could still or kill the cate. The 1944 presidential race was as good as launched. So was the fourth-term drive.

Touched Off in N. Y.

A decision by the New York Court of Appeals that a lieutenant governor must be elected to succeed the late Thomas W. Wallace touched off the noise.

Before the week was out, New York Democrats and Republicans each had a full-dress candidate in the field and the issue was no longer local.

Democratic entry: Lieut. Gen. William N. Haskell, USA, retired, distinguished in military service and now right-hand man of Herbert Lehman in the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation.

Republican nominee: State Senator Joe R. Hanley, president pro tempore of the State Senate, upstate clergyman and lawyer, former national commander of the Spanish War Veterans.

The Administration was in the fracas up to its neck.

This was the bailiwick of Jim Farley, the President's estranged former Postmaster General, now New York Democratic State chairman. But his successor, Frank Walker, hustled to the scene. When Haskell was named, there was no sign of disunion. If Haskell had Farley's blessing, he also had the President's.

ALP Man Drops Out

If confirmation was needed that this was an all-out effort by right and left-wing elements in the party to return New York to the Democratic fold, the American Labor Party the next day supplied it. The labor party withdrew its own nominee, with a declaration for "unity of the New Deal forces in President Roosevelt's home State."

This was a challenge to Republicans on the home grounds of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who took over the State from the Democrats, and who now, though not a candidate, is leading all polls for the Republican presidential nomination in 1944.

Should it succeed, it would deal a terrific blow not only at Dewey's prestige, but at all GOP 1944 hopes. Thus Dewey will have to take time out from his model Governor program to go on the stump for Hanley. To emphasize the national character of this technically local contest, Wendell Willkie will be in there, too, battling for a Republican Lieutenant Governor.

Dewey and Willkie behind Hanley will make a strange campaign team, but no stranger than the Democratic right and left wing alignment for Haskell. The seeming unity of both opposing groups only underscores the plain fact that this is much more than a contest for State office.

A Litter of Kittens

While the spotlight continued on New York, local politics was having national kittens in many another key sector:

1. In Philadelphia, blue-blooded William C. Bullitt, the President's former Ambassador to France and Russia, was running for the Democratic nomination for mayor to oppose Acting Mayor Bernard Samuel, Republican. The city's United Labor Committee indorsed Bullitt.

A subcommittee reported that Bullitt was persuaded to run by the President, Vice President Wallace and "three outstanding members of the President's Cabinet."

2. In New Jersey, Vincent Murphy, Mayor of Newark and secretary of the AFL State Federation, is the Democratic white hope for Governor against former Senator Walter Edge, Republican. Story is that the versatile Mayor Hague can swing the election either way, but despite differences with retiring Gov. Charles Edison, will swing for Murphy.

3. In Kentucky, a border State that Republicans have been eyeing with ill-concealed hope, there is a governorship race that should settle in November whether those hopes are justified.

J. Lyter Donaldson is the Kentucky border guard for the Democrats, against Judge S. S. Willis, Republican.

4. Mississippi's much-heralded test of deep-South anti-Roosevelt sentiment came off last week, with nothing much decided. Former Gov. Mike Conner, outspoken Roosevelt critic, led the field in the first governorship primary. Last week he was licked in the run-off by Thomas L. Bailey, almost equally anti-New Dealish. But Bailey ran as a friend of "the little man." New Dealers took comfort from that.

Little Mystery Left

None doubted any longer that the President again would be a candidate in 1944, though fourth term ballyhoo had greatly subsided. It was a subject never popped at a White House press conference, as it had been so often without results during the on-again-off-again pre-third term period.

But it was something that all elements in both parties more or less took for granted.

They might differ on the outcome of the election, but not on the inevitable probabilities of the Democratic choice.

Democratic congressional campaign strategy is now being shaped around the idea, objectionable as it is to conservative Democrats now predominantly in the majority in both Houses. Some Democrats who six months ago brooded darkly over the trend toward loss of both Houses in 1944, now speculate openly on the pulling power of the President in the congressional contests, view a fourth term as their one possible hope of saving the House for the Democrats in 1944.

Dentists Are 'Front Liners' in This War

Maj. Charles K. Gould, division dental surgeon, at work in the field with an assistant. This work, as is so much of that done by the thousands of dentists in the Armed Forces, is being accomplished under actual field conditions with all of the dentist's equipment in and in front of the tent. Both the doctor and his assistant are equipped with dental operation field kits. In this war the dentists have become "front liners." Their work includes assisting with facial surgery, as well as intensive instruction to troops in dental hygiene.

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Treatment For Fracture Of the Jaw

LEFT—Pvt. Juan H. Corea, of Silver City, N. Mex., suffered a fracture of the lower jaw in an auto accident in North Africa. Here Lieut. Col. Thomas P. Fox is shown applying to him the extra-oral plastic chin cap as an aid to consolidation of bone fragments. Picture was taken at Woodrow Wilson Hospital, Staunton, Va.

BELOW—General view of a dental dispensary setup as it appears ready to function. This picture was taken during maneuvers in Louisiana.

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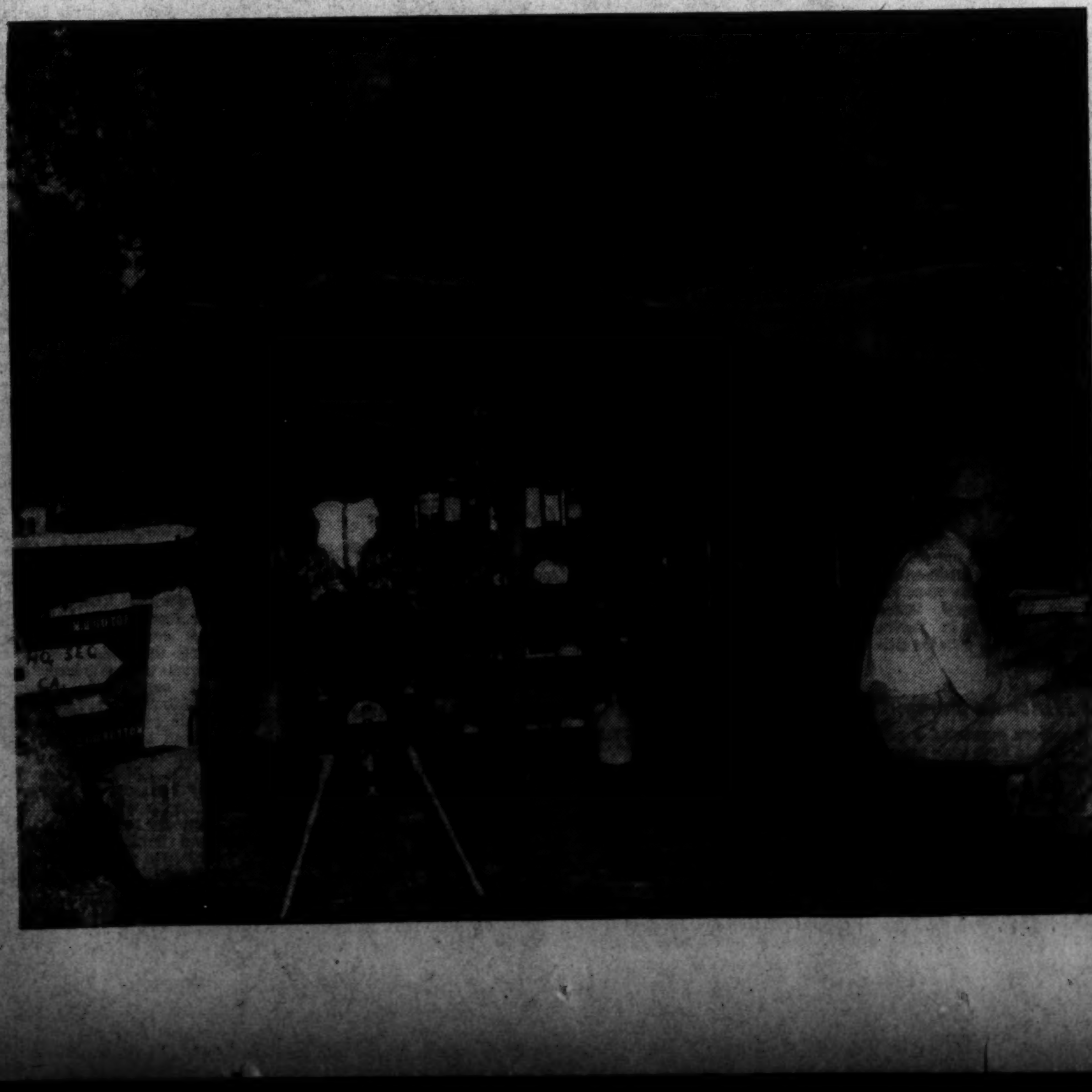
An Army Dental Outfit Under Field Conditions



Work Ranges From Hygiene To Helping in Facial Surgery

By Christine Sadler

Post Staff Writer

When paratroopers jumped from the skies over Sicily dentists of the Army Medical Corps were right there jumping with them.

"We're a front-line outfit in this war," beams Brig. Gen. Robert H. Mills, chief of the dental division in the Surgeon General's Office. "We go with the paratroopers and everywhere."

In fact, the paratroopers are very special soldiers to the Army dentists. They have to have more good teeth than any other soldiers in the Army and may need a dentist quicker than any of the others—except possibly those who go jeep riding.

"The jeep is a kicking machine, much worse than the old Army mule used to be," says General Mills.

Dentists are important in this war not only because they keep the soldiers' teeth in shape. They are a vital part of the maxillo-facial teams that are always on hand to provide facial surgery and preliminary treatment in advance of plastic surgery to be done at base hospitals.

GEN. MILLS

In addition, they serve as medical assistants to the surgeons in charge of medical units, and must be prepared to supervise their units should the need arise.

If there is no dental work to be done, they run first aid stations, assist in the supervision of tagging, collecting, and evacuating the wounded, cooperate in the necessary movements of mobile stations, help with the procurement of medical supplies, and do other "war-medicine housekeeping tasks."

Teach Hygiene

Despite the wide publicity given the "shape of the draftee's teeth" during the first defense years, the soldiers of World War II have much better teeth and know infinitely more about dental hygiene than the soldiers of World War I.

"There's no comparison," says General Mills. "These soldiers have been educated in the value of teeth and their care.

"In the depression years teeth often were neglected. The teeth of the CCC boys were in very bad condition, for instance, but the general level of oral health in the country has advanced steadily."

When the draft first started, Army dentists insisted on a specific number of teeth for each enlistee. Now they specify no particular number, will go to any amount of trouble to get teeth in shape or to supply those missing.

During 1942, the Army replaced with dentures and bridges only 29 per cent of the total teeth it extracted. In May, of this year that percentage had climbed to 93.

On Battle Field

"The soldiers get the very best dental treatment and services the dental profession of this country has to offer," declares General Mills. "And the profession is always working, just as we are, to improve it."

In actual combat, a specially designed kit is given the dental officer and his assistant. The content of these two kits permit emergency extractions and first-aid work right on the battlefield.

A special M. D. chest, designed primarily for field service with overseas units, contains a folding dental chair, foot-propelled dental engine, sterilizer and all essential instruments for emergency work.

This chest can be set up ready for service, or knocked down for an advance or withdrawal, in a matter of minutes.

At the Army Dental School, Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., and at selected civilian institutions, certain dental officers take special postgraduate courses in oral and maxillo-facial surgery. Special medical field training is provided at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Throughout the country, numerous dental technicial schools provide necessary laboratory training for the construction of all dental appliances.

Remarkable Advances

Facial surgery has advanced remarkably since the last war, and one of the greatest triumphs has been the speed with which it is now administered. Research projects are now under way at the Army Dental School, Army Medical Center, to find a substance or material which will permit the replacement of lost tissue in and about the face and oral cavity preliminary to any plastic surgery—so that the days of disfigurement will be even shorter.

Having dental surgeons on the battlefronts has been a tremendous aid to speedy and correct treatment of fractured jaws and other facial injuries.

"Of course, we don't stop to make bridges and dentures when the soldiers are at the battlefront, but the dentists are there to see soldiers don't have to be sent back because of toothache or other minor oral ailments.

"We keep them able to eat the Army food, regardless of where they are," General Mills says. "We take care of abscesses and other oral injuries.

18,000,000 Fillings

"Since Pearl Harbor the Army Dental Corps has constructed over 560,000 dentures, or in practical military terms, has salvaged approximately 28 divisions for combat duty. As for ordinary toothaches, the figures verge on the astronomical: Over 18,000,000 fillings! This figure does not include the thousands of prophylactic and pyorrhea treatments which have permitted additional men to go to the front. This is our aim—to conserve manpower.

"We have portable dental laboratories fully developed, but up to now we have not taken them into the front lines because there is so much other equipment to be moved."

Incidence of cellulitis, mouth infection, in this war has been kept down to 1.6 per 10,000 soldiers in this country and to 1.3 per 10,000 overseas.

Jaw fractures in this country due to "mechanical" accidents run to about .4 per 10,000 men and jump to .6 overseas. Very few of them come from riding in tanks but some result from "hard jeep riding."

Vast Improvement

Trench mouth cases are only 3.1 per 1000 men per month in this country and 2.3 overseas. "That's much better than last time," General Mills says.

"We save ourselves some time and perform a service for the soldiers by instructing them in proper dental care. We show them movies, furnish them with toothbrushes and teach them how to use them."

The rapid induction of large numbers of men into the armed forces has required many dentists from civilian life.

"There has never before been a time in the history of dentistry when so many had to be rehabilitated in so short a time." This need in the Army has resulted in the loss of dentists to civilian communities at a time when civilians want to spend their extra money to get dental work done.

The Army wants still more dentists, especially young ones, to add to their present strength but the dental profession has made adjustments that will keep the homefront adequately supplied. This means that "in all probability less luxury dentistry" will be available to the public during the remaining war months. Quality workmanship will be maintained at all times, however—in accordance with desires of both the Army and the profession.

Detective Peter Merylo, retiring from the Cleveland police force, says he won't retire from the special assignment that has been his for seven years—hunting down the "torso slayer." Above, the "jungles" where Merylo, in the disguise shown in the inset at the left, tried without success to search out the killer. Inset on the right is Merylo as he retires

'Torso Killer' Gets Break

Detective on Case Seven Years Retires

By Harold C. McKinley

Cleveland, Aug. 28 (AP).—The Cleveland "torso killer's" most implacable pursuer has given up the chase after seven fruitless years, but he'll know no peace until the maniacal killer is caught.

"Even though I am retiring, I have only one thought on my mind, and that is the arrest of the killer," Detective Peter Merylo observed as he quit the police department after 24 years' service.

In 1936 Merylo was given the full-time assignment of finding the degenerate responsible for 13 decapitations.

Tips and hunches took him to transients' jungles, swamps, squalid shacks, city dumps, the lake front, stores and even professional offices, caused the arrests of 1015 suspects—but never the mad butcher of Kingsbury Run.

At the outset, the stubby Merylo held few persons above suspicion. He guessed the slayer might have been spawned in the underworld—or a swanky residential district. He once suspected the fiendish killer was a surgeon or a butcher. He sought the counsel of psychiatrists and psychologists, spent nights studying books on mental maladies. His only unchanged conclusion is that the quarry is a sex degenerate of a type never known to science.

Information Difficult

"The faliure in apprehending the torso murderer is primarily due to the fact that he is not a local man and that he moves from one transient camp to another between Cleveland, Youngstown, Newcastle, Pa., and Pittsburgh," the detective says. "To obtain any information about a person who is a presumed vagabond is almost impossible."

While Merylo's retirement leaves the city without a full-time investigator of the murders, only the arrest of the killer will close the police file started September 5, 1934, when a woman's decomposed torso washed ashore from Lake Erie.

A year later the headless bodies of two men were taken from Kingsbury Run, a sluggish stream meandering through the city's industrial district, which seemed to be the killer's favorite place for disposing of its dissected victims.

Not Always Skillful

In the next three years, police recovered from the run, the Cuyahoga River, Lake Erie and the city dumps the dismembered bodies of 10 more persons—five women and five men. The heads of all except two—a middle-aged man and a woman whose skeletons and skulls were found on a lakefront dump—still are missing.

Only three have been identified.

This leads Merylo and Coroner S. R. Gerber to believe the slayer chose his victims only from transients and derelicts—a stratum of society that would not be missed.

13 Assigned to Job

Dr. Gerber contends the method and skill of the dissections showed a knowledge of anatomy. However, Merylo said the cuts were not always skillfully made. At least three of the victims were emasculated.

For a time 13 detectives were assigned to the case. They dug up cellars suspected of housing the murderer's laboratory, examined sewers for weapons and missing sections of torsos, drained pools, canvassed laundries in an effort to identity victims by marks on their clothing, and questioned residents in dingy neighborhoods where some bodies were found.

The investigation abruptly turned to eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania on May 3, 1939, when the decapitated bodies of three men were found in a railroad box car at McKee's Rocks, Pa.

Examination indicated the vertebrae of one victim had been severed with a surgeon's instrument called a "gigli saw."

Suspect Kills Self

Merylo promptly linked the slayings with the 13 Cleveland torso killings and the murder of nine other persons whose bodies had been dumped in a swamp near Newcastle, Pa., since 1925.

It was about this time that Merylo grew a beard and began frequenting transients' "jungles" between here and Youngstown in the hope of crossing the crazed killer's path, but his "jungle" life brought no solution of the crimes.

Frank Dolezal, a Bohemian bricklayer, was the only person formally charged in the Cleveland deaths. After an investigation instigated by the late Sheriff Martin L. Daniel, Dolezal was accused of killing Mrs. Florence Polillo, 42-year-old prostitute and No. 3 torso slaying victim.

While awaiting grand jury consideration of a murder charge against him, Dolezal hanged himself in the county jail. It was widely questioned, however, whether he had any connection with the case.

Police agree it's possible the real killer was among more than 3000 persons, ranging from prostitutes to physicians, from sadists to sex fiends, who were questioned and released.

Of the 1015 arrested, 467 were involved in sex cases, 360 in felonies and only 19 were acquitted on various charges.

Barring the possibility the mad butcher had died in the four years since the latest known decapitation, Dr. Gerber believes he will be caught "only by accident such as arrest for some other reason," or by discovering him in the act of dissecting a new victim. Meanwhile, Merylo's waking and some of his sleeping hours will be occupied with the case, despite his retirement. The former detective plans to write a book from his voluminous notes on the beheadings that plagued the city for five years.

Cattail Fluffs an Insulator

Typha latifolia is the most common of the seventeen varieties of cattail weeds. It is also the name of a new cattail fluff which is as light and buoyant as kapok and about as good an insulator.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, August 29, 1943

Local Cleanup

Washington seems to be making reasonable progress in its campaign to clean up filthy restaurants and other food-handling establishments. We are pleased to note that the License Revocation Board has swung into action after a long period of dormancy. Recommendations concerning nine cases in which flagrant disregard of sanitary regulations is charged are expected from the board this week. And food handlers who haven't learned the lesson of cleanliness are beginning to feel the effects of the District's "crackdown" in various other ways.

We are entirely in sympathy with the efforts of the corporation counsel's office to subject grocers, bakers and other food processors who violate the sanitary code to heavier penalties. Restaurant operators convicted of violating this code may now be fined up to $300 or sent to jail. It does not make sense to limit fines for similar offenses by other food handlers to $25, as at present. No doubt the Commissioners will hasten to correct this weakness in the sanitary code.

Meanwhile the courts are continuing to back up the drive against public enemies who sell food that is unfit for human consumption. It is time for everyone in the food business to realize that the distribution of decomposed meat and cereal befouled by rats or cockroaches, or the exposure of any food to filth and contamination, is a serious crime that must be harshly dealt with. Of course the majority of our food handlers observe the rules of cleanliness as a matter of good business. For those who do not, severe fines and revocation of licenses ought to become routine. Only by such strict and consistent enforcement can the District hope to eliminate the dangers resulting from contamination and filth in this period of food and manpower shortages.

Taxpayer Complaint

A correspondent of The Post has a grievance against the Treasury because he has been compelled to pay an income tax deficiency carrying interest on the amount due for a period of two years and four months. Our correspondent admits that there was an error in his tax return and willingly paid the full amount of the deficiency assessment. He objects, however, to being billed for interest charges over so long a period because of the Treasury's delay in checking his 1941 tax return.

We sympathize with our correspondent, although we do not share his view that the action taken by the Treasury was illegal. On the contrary, the law on the subject seems quite unambiguous. In case of a deficiency resulting from an honest error, interest at the rate of 6 per cent per year is collectible on the amount of that deficiency from the date prescribed for payment of income tax to the date the deficiency is assessed. If, owing to press of work, the Treasury takes a long time to check returns, and if large sums of money are involved, such interest charges might become quite onerous; but the taxpayer has no legal redress.

In view of the complexity and rapid extension of our income tax system, the Bureau of Internal Revenue can hardly be blamed for prolonged delays in checking income tax returns. The question does arise, however, as to whether changes in the law ought not to be made to correct hardships resulting from delays in ascertaining the amount of deficiency payments. Our correspondent incorrectly assumes that there is no limit to the number of years during which he might have been forced to pay interest on a deficiency assessment. Generally speaking, such assessments would have to be made within three years from the filing of tax returns. But that is a long period, and it might be desirable to reduce the maximum length of time during which interest charges accumulate on deficiency assessments.

As an alternative the 6 per cent rate of interest might be reduced to bring it into line with the returns currently obtainable from conservative investments. In that case the taxpayer would not have the feeling that he was being "penalized" when called upon to pay interest on a deficiency assessment. He would regard the payment rather as an offset to returns that he might have received by investing the sum claimed by the Treasury. At the prevailing low level of interest rates, however, 6 per cent has come to be regarded as such an excessively high charge that a taxpayer in our correspondent's position quite naturally resents having to pay.

New Food Plan

Food Administrator Marvin Jones has given a broad outline of his food program. Briefly it contemplates elimination of all restrictions on production of crops, with the probable exception of tobacco, and relies upon guaranteed support prices to provide the incentives required to stimulate farm production. Not so long ago the announcement of intention to sweep away the elaborate AAA system of production controls and accompanying benefit payments to cooperating farmers would have been exciting news. Today it is accepted as a logical anticipated result of war-created shortages that have shifted emphasis from restriction to expansion of output.

It does not necessarily follow that we have heard the last of production controls. That will depend upon domestic conditions after the war as well as the extent of foreign demand for our agricultural surpluses. Even if postwar conditions are such as to encourage maximum production of farm products, the problem of utilizing land to the best possible advantage will still have to be faced.

Mr. Jones has to grapple at present with plans for stimulating production; he must also take care that his production-incentive plans do not result in substantial increases in food prices at retail—a thoroughly tough assignment. Obviously there has to be some pecuniary inducement offered farmers to persuade them to produce more than they otherwise would. They may be cultivating so-called marginal land, for instance—land that it just pays to cultivate at the prices farmers hope to get for their crops. Or farmers may be marginal producers because at current prices for a particular product they find it equally profitable to shift to production of other crops. To increase output of a scarce commodity under such conditions farmers must either be assured of higher prices or else be given subsidies. We have to choose one or the other of these unpleasant alternatives; we can't have more high-cost farm products at lower or even stable prices without covering the higher costs of production in some way.

The cheapest form of food subsidy would be payment of limited subsidies to marginal farm producers in exchange for a promise to raise more of a specified commodity. But the practical difficulties and the political dangers of this type of subsidy applied to farming [illegible] infeasible on any extended scale. On the other hand, to let prices soar as a means of stimulating output would wreck the price-control program and afford no assurance that farmers would concentrate their efforts upon producing more essential products.

Mr. Jones has, therefore, decided to rely upon price guarantees or a system of support prices for farm commodities to provide the needed production incentive. The cost of such a system might prove to be very great or only moderate—that depends upon the scope of the support program, the judgment with which it is administered, and the way in which farmers respond. Evidently Mr. Jones believes that the protection afforded by price guarantees announced by the Government in advance would do much to stimulate production without boosting price levels. In the event that market prices declined below these support prices, the Government would be compelled to enter the market to buy up surpluses in sufficient quantity to sustain prices. Or the Government might simply fix an "incentive" price to be paid farmers for certain products, buy the entire output at that price and resell to consumers at some lower price. The cost of this method of subsidization would be measured by the trading losses taken by the Government.

Mr. Jones is evidently opposed to the Government engaging in extensive purchase and sales operations after the British fashion. Conditions in this country are not comparable with those prevailing in Britain, and, besides, our Government has its hands full without trying to become the country's chief food purveyor. However, the Commodity Credit Corp. has had long experience with limited price-support programs such as Mr. Jones has in mind. They, too, provide concealed subsidies and they may leave the Government buying agencies with surpluses that create an embarrassing disposal problem. But with reasonably good luck, Mr. Jones may succeed in stimulating farm output without unduly raising food prices or necessitating excessive outlays for subsidies. At any rate it's worth trying.

Soldiers To Mt. Vernon

One of the most persistent questions asked by men in uniform who visit Washington for a few hours or a few days is: "How can I get to Mount Vernon?" The answer must be: "You will find it difficult, if not impossible, to reach Mount Vernon by means of public transportation." So many thousands of American boys go to the fields of battle with a tinge of disappointment because they have not been able to see this greatest of America's patriotic shrines.

Mount Vernon was sufficiently inspiring to draw 107,000 persons within its gates during the single month of June, 1941. In June of this year its visitors numbered only 4000. War-born restrictions have necessarily curtailed travel for pleasure, even to the renowned estate preserved in memory of our first President. But it seems particularly unfortunate that soldiers who are going out to fight for their country are denied the experience of a visit to Washington's tomb and former home. Such visits can not properly be classed as pleasure. Rather they fall into the category of education of men who must fight for democracy.

A movement is afoot to restore boat transportation to Mount Vernon for men in uniform. The project would require 1000 barrels of low-grade oil a month. It might be worth several times that amount of precious fuel as a morale builder among our troops. It has the hearty indorsement of the War Hospitality Committee and many other groups that are trying to satisfy the patriotic yearnings of the thousands of soldiers and sailors who pass through Washington each week. We believe that the project has real merit if the necessary boat fuel can be had without detracting from any essential war activity.

Raids In Season

About an hour before daylight last Friday, residents of Baltimore, including tens of thousands of warworkers, were aroused from slumber by the screech of air-raid sirens. The sirens were wretchedly synchronized and the almost continuous caterwauling throughout the duration of the alarm made it absolutely certain that no baby or invalid anywhere in the city could return to sleep. Streetcars remained throughout the duration of the "red" signal stalled on the tracks or in their barns. The result was that many warworkers scheduled to report on 6 o'clock shifts, reported a good many minutes late. The total of man-hours thus lost, and the further loss of production on the part of workers on other shifts, whose labors may have been slowed down by this needless interruption to their sleep, cannot of course be calculated.

We are informed that the bright idea for staging this particular alarm at this particular hour was hatched not by the local civilian defense authorities but by the Army—that is to say, at the headquarters of the Third Service Command. The alarm indeed was as much a surprise to the wardens and other civilian air-raid workers as to the citizens in general. The idea seems to have been to give the performance as much verisimilitude as possible; hence the choice of an hour that only a military mind would select. It must be admitted that the Army put on quite a show. Throughout the greater part of the "red" alarm the drone of heavy motors overhead could be distinctly heard even above the howls of the whistles. A great many citizens concluded that at last the real thing had come and listened for the first detonations. And there was actually one major casualty. In the excitement a deputy fire chief, an experienced and valuable public servant, died of heart failure while rushing to his post of duty. Later the Army described this particular cry of "wolf" somewhat smugly as "the only real surprise test Baltimore has ever had."

The whole performance strikes us as having been wasteful and pointless. Nor is it the only instance of the sort. Elaborate air-raid tests, involving an enormous waste of time and energy, are being held in communities where the danger of a real air raid is so remote as to be virtually negligible. Everywhere in the continental United States, in fact, the likelihood of an aerial attack is steadily receding as the war progresses. In the coastal cities, perhaps, the danger has not yet diminished to a point where citizens would be justified in demanding that surprise air-raid alarms be discontinued entirely. But it certainly has reached a point where they are justified in demanding that such tests be held at reasonable hours, and at hours that will not interfere with the efficiency of warworkers.

Feeble Propaganda

The Office of War Information reports that the German radio is trying to create discord among us by suggesting that we do or refrain from doing those things that have to be done in order to control inflation. Americans are urged, for instance, to borrow in order to buy more goods, and advised not to pay off indebtedness. Workers have been told to demand wage increases, while farmers have been commiserated because they have to pay higher wages for farm labor.

It does not seem possible that any American who has been even slightly exposed to our own anti-inflation propaganda could be taken in by such crude and patent attempts to sow discord. We do not need to be told that the war effort would be seriously hampered by following German advice. But it is worth noting that the Germans are evidently tremendously impressed by the disintegrating effect upon the civilian economy of inflationary price movements. The OWI points out that the German occupation authorities have inflated the currencies of occupied countries deliberately as a means of enabling them to "clean out" surpluses and buy up properties for themselves.

The Germans have also had opportunity at home and abroad to witness the demoralizing effect of inflation upon civilian morale. The fact that they would like to infect us with this insidious evil that did so much to aggravate the political disorders of Europe prior to the present war is the best possible argument in favor of an anti-inflation program calling for less spending, more saving and higher taxes. The new line should be an added argument to the American people to see that inflation does not engulf our dollar.

SHELL-SONG

The music nestled in a shell
Is not so blithesome as a bell,
Yet every child delights to hear
The ocean booming in his ear,
Rejoices that so vast a thing
Can curl up in the hand and sing.

JOHN ROBERT QUINN.

Foreign Legions

By Joachim Joesten

Hitler's Mercenaries

EVEN AS the end draws near, plainly for all to see, the Nazis are making new and desperate attempts to bolster their depleted reserves with recruits from occupied, and even from neutral, countries. A real foreign legion is now in the process of formation in Germany and it is being trained to fight not only on the walls of Fortress Europe, but also inside its gates. Hitler and his henchmen are well aware that when the time comes to open fire on demonstrating crowds in German cities, this task will be more safely entrusted to foreign mercenaries than to the German army.

Enlistment of foreign nationals to fight alongside the German forces did not get under way on a large scale until the outbreak of the German-Russian war. It then took the form of a European "crusade" against Bolshevism. Practically every Axis-controlled country contributed its share of "volunteers" for the Eastern Front. There was the Spanish Blue Legion, the Vichy-French Legion Tricolore, the Nordland regiment of Norwegian Quislings, the Westland regiment composed of Dutch and Belgian Nazis, the Free Corps Denmark and so on and so forth.

Heavy Casualties

The military contribution of these variegated foreign legions remained on a modest scale: None of them distinguished themselves particularly at the front and all suffered extremely heavy casualties.

In the early months of this year, most of these foreign units were withdrawn from the Russian front. Some of them like the Spanish Blue Division, were recalled home by their respective governments; others like the Nordland regiment and the Free Corps Denmark had proved so unreliable and had so dwindled in size that they were disbanded by the German authorities.

These mishaps, however, did not discourage the Nazis from seeking new ways of enlisting foreign manpower in their fighting services. To establish a more rigid control over the foreign recruits and to provide them with better physical and mental training, it was decided to incorporate them into the Waffen-SS, that particular branch of the German army made up of SS-men or Elite guards over which Heinrich Himmler himself has the whiphand.

When the Nordland regiment, the Free Corps Denmark and similar organizations were dissolved, only the 100 per cent reliable elements, including most of the officers were retained by the Germans. These were transfered to Waffen-SS units and granted German officers' patents and even Reich citizenship.

Officers Promoted

In the last few weeks several cases have been reported of foreign, especially Scandinavian, officers promoted to high rank in the Waffen-SS. Late in July, Lieut. Col. P. C. Kryssing, former commander of the Danish Free Corps, was made a major general in the Waffen-SS, the first foreign officer to be promoted to this high rank in the German army.

When Kryssing, who at the time was commandant of the Holbaek garrison, organized the Free Corps Denmark in June, 1941, the Nazi-controlled Danish government reluctantly gave him permission to do so, although Denmark was not at war with the Soviet Union. But now that he has formally become a German general one may well wonder whether he can continue to hold his commission in the Danish Army. Should the same man be able to serve King Christian X and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler?

A somewhat similar case is that of the Swedish Col. Martin Ekstrom who founded the first Swedish Nazi Party, the so-called National-Socialist bloc. When this creation proved a complete failure, Ekstrom, who is a personal friend of Hermann Goering, went to Germany where he has recently received a colonel's commission in the Waffen-SS. Thus far, nothing has been heard yet from Stockholm about Ekstrom having been discharged from the Swedish army.

However, the Swedish government has clamped down on the repeated attempts of the Germans, and of Swedish sympathizers, to recruit Swedish officers and privates for the Waffen-SS. Some isolated cases of enlistment are still reported from time to time but the various German recruiting offices that had been operating in Sweden have been closed.

The central agency for these recruiting operations not only in Sweden, but also in Switzerland and elsewhere, is the so-called "Germanic Volunteers' Office of the Waffen-SS" in Berlin which is headed by a Swiss citizen, Dr. Ridtweg.

Want Hitler In Person

The President expressed a wish that Hitler could have been present "in spirit" at the Quebec Conference, but not "in person."

Why the qualification? We have concentration camps — haven't we? Or — better — surely firing squads could be arranged for so laudable a purpose.

WILBUR H. CLOSE.
1514 17th st. nw.,
Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.

Russia's Lights And Shadows

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

WHILE THE military news from the Russian front continues in an increasingly optimistic vein, numerous shadows have been accumulating lately on the Russian sector of the United Nations' "diplomatic skies."

The latest moves of Soviet diplomacy, supported by the closely coordinated Soviet press, have been centered around the Quebec conference. The most important of these moves—ones which have been widely commented upon—have been the absence of Russia from the conference and the replacement of Ambassador Litvinoff by the counsellor of his embassy. The empty chair left once more by Stalin at the Roosevelt-Churchill discussion table and the withdrawal of a prominent Soviet diplomat who has become the symbol of the Soviet line of "collective security" and cooperation with western democracies are indeed regrettable; but they should be calmly analyzed and brought to proper proportions.

To begin with, they are by no means "bombshells."

Stalin, who did not attend the Casablanca conference, could not attend the Quebec conference either. As long as Soviet Russia is not at war with Japan, Stalin cannot participate in discussions more or less largely devoted to the shaping of strategy in the Pacific. As long as Soviet Russia has no assurances that her basic desires and claims will be satisfied, Stalin will not appear at a conference table.

Every newspaperman who has followed international conferences knows that their success is conditioned by a previous agreement of participants on basic issues. The conference registers this agreement and works out the best possible technicalities for its materialization.

As long as there is no basis agreement on the "second front," as it is viewed by Soviet Russia, and on the recognition of Russian rights for the realization of her postwar aims (which have not yet been formulated) it is almost certain that Stalin will consider it detrimental to Russian interests to confer with the leaders of his English-speaking allies.

As to the withdrawal of Litvinoff, we must bear in mind that it was decided upon even before he returned to his country early in May of this year. Before leaving Washington he confided to a foreign colleague of his that most probably, if not certainly, he would not return to his Ambassador's desk.

It is obvious that the announcement of Litvinoff's withdrawal following that of Ivan Maisky, who for ten years successfully represented Soviet Russia in London, has been timed to produce as striking an effect as possible.

Impressed by this timing, many commentators could not help but recollect the withdrawal of Litvinoff in the spring of 1939, which was the diplomatic prelude of the tragic events of September of that year. However, they have overlooked the fact that although Litvinoff has become the mouthpiece of the Soviet "collective security" line, he has never been a Soviet "policy-maker." Soviet diplomats have always had and still have less freedom of action than those of any other United Nation. The Soviet foreign policy is established by Stalin—and it may serve his purpose to stamp his foreign representatives with certain "labels," the importance of which can be easily overrated abroad. In the close diplomatic game in which he is now engaged, it may even occasionally serve him to be endowed by his Allies with sinister intentions which in reality he does not have, simply because their realization would be much more against his own interests than against those of his allies.

Stalin's Diplomatic Game

But the question still confronts us: what is Stalin's diplomatic game?

At first sight it appears to be so complex and even inconsistent that it confuses us, especially since we have a tendency to expect and to look for clear-cut, straightforward and broadly general lines.

In 1938 Stalin favors different efforts for a tardive organization of collective security. He publicly admits in his letter to "Comrade Ivanov" that "our current enemies, for instance, the Fascists, will attempt to carry out a military assault on the USSR."

In 1939 he signs a pact with the redoubtable leader of Fascism knowing full well that this pact will unbridle Fascist world-scale aggression.

In 1941 he finds himself compelled to fight a "national patriotic war" for which he was psychologically preparing his people since 1934, when after Hitler's arrival to power the credo of "Our Fatherland" reappeared in Soviet Russia. There is no more talk about the spreading of Communism. In 1943 the Comintern is dissolved. Stalin reemphasizes his desire to see a "free, independent and strong Poland;" but simultaneously he brings forth a "union of Polish patriots" which he knows is much less entitled to speak for Polish democracy than is the controversial Polish regime in London. He stresses the defensive character of the war which Soviet Russia is waging; but he creates a "free Germany." He urges the "second front" immediately and at any price; but he does not want to have it opened in the Balkans.

It indeed looks confusing—but when we begin to study this melange of diplomatic design with the scientific detector of historical background and with the searchlight of common sense, we discern the rather precise pattern which underlies it.

Capitalistic World

First of all, we must bear in mind that Soviet Russia's relations with our democratic, capitalistic world have developed in the poisoned climate of mutual prejudices and suspicions. We know that no responsible present-day political leader either in Washington or in London wishes to exclude Soviet Russia from postwar world organization. The British are sincerely and definitely convinced that British interests demand not only a strong Russia, but if possible a strong France. In this country, because of the traditional preoccupation with moral character and because of the indirect influence of important foreign-born groups originating in eastern Europe, there is a natural desire to see the as yet unknown Russian postwar aims closely coordinated with Atlantic Charter principles. This tendency has developed a somewhat "defensive" attitude in certain circles. And it appears that even the most friendly "defensive" attitude is suspected in Moscow of containing potential aggressive intentions. The foreign interventions of 1918 are still fresh in the memories of Soviet leaders, and as late as 1938 Stalin publicly stated in the letter quoted above to "Comrade Ivanov" that Soviet Russia, existing in a "capitalistic encirclement," cannot consider the "victory of Socialism" complete unless it "guarantees itself completely from the dangers of intervention and destruction."

The categoric opposition of Soviet Russia to any "East European Federation" schemes—explained this week at length in "War and the Working Class," the new Moscow periodical—is motivated by the same old apprehension of the potential dangers of a possible encirclement.

As that apprehension is considered absolutely unjustified both in Washington and in London, some observers question its sincerity. It appears, however, that this obsolete distrust still remains one of the main keys to the understanding of Soviet foreign policy.

By what means and methods Soviet Russia is trying to guarantee its freedom from the dangers of intervention will be examined in next week's article.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Himmler And Hitler

The announcement of the promotion of Heinrich Himmler to Reich Minister of the Interior and Chief of the Reich Administration has given the impression that unprecedented powers were placed in the hands of this ruthless man and Gestapo rule extended all over Germany.

Such views are undoubtedly exaggerated. As early as 1936, Himmler, at that time deputy chief of the Prussian secret police (Gestapo) and Reich Leader of the Elite Guard (S.S.), the Nazi Party military formation, was made in addition chief of the German police. By edict of the Fuehrer of June 17, 1936, this new office was established within the Reich ministry of the interior in order to consolidate all matters concerning the police. According to our terms, Himmler's job was that of assistant secretary of the interior. But special privileges were granted to him. In the case of the absence of the secretary, he became acting secretary for the division of police instead of the undersecretary. He further was to participate in all sessions of the Reich cabinet if matters concerning the police were on the agenda. In the light of the above facts, it is evident that the recent change in Himmler's position was little more than his promotion from assistant secretary of the interior with a special status, to secretary of the interior.

As Reich minister of the interior, Himmler became at the same time high commissioner for the Reich administration. This is not a new title created particularly for him. Already some time before the outbreak of the war, two members of the Reich cabinet had been elevated to heads of "super ministries," namely the Reich minister of the interior to high commissioner for the Reich administration and the Reich minister of economics to high commissioner for the economy.

These two high commissioners represent the civilian part of the Reich cabinet in the ministerial council for defense of the Reich, which was established by edict of the Fuehrer of August 31, 1939. The council consists at present of Reich Marshal Goering as chairman, the manager of the Nazi Party (Martin Bormann), the high commissioner for the Reich administration (Heinrich Himmler), the high commissioner for the economy (Dr. Walther Funk), the Reich minister and chief of the Reich Chancellory (Dr. Hans Lemmers), the chief of the high command of the armed forces (Wilhelm Keitel).

This Nazi war cabinet has, for all practical purposes, taken over the legislative powers of the Reich cabinet. Decrees of the council are signed by Goering, not by Hitler. The latter has limited himself to issuing edicts pertaining to annexation of territories, appointment of commissioners of occupied countries, changes in the top hierarchy of Reich and Nazi Party, etc.

The recent rumor of Hitler's retirement from active participation in the government and his replacement by Goering appears to be based on misunderstanding of a situation which has already been in existence for some time.

DR. JULIUS FLEISCHMANN.
Washington, Aug. 27, 1943.

Celebrating Victory

I want to express a thought which should help in achieving a durable peace after final victory.

All demonstration of hilarity which have occurred in the past should be excluded nor should there be any pompous parades and other such activities but rather should the event be celebrated in a quiet way as is Thanksgivink. Nor should any monuments or other structures be constructed for our heroes.

Our expression of appreciation to the men and women who have endured, suffered, and died, can and should be expressed in a more substantial manner than public shouting, parades, or constructing monuments etc. Such appreciation can better be shown by rehabilitation and aiding them and their families to enjoy a happy future.

PHILIP WAGSHAL.
Washington, Aug. 25.

One Way Traffic

In these days of gasoline rationing and tire conservation, it seems to be idiotic to have to drive around the Jefferson or Lincoln Memorial in order to park on or adjacent to the Polo Field. This is just what will soon occur when the extension of Independence ave. through the Tidal Basin area is opened for use. The 17th st. approach to the above parking area was the shortest way for several hundred cars coming from the northeast and Maryland. If these roads are to be one traffic, why do they build two roads in front and behind the John Paul Jones statue?

Since Mr. Ickes controls the parks and the allotment of gasoline to the public, it would appear to be desirable for his agencies to correct immediately the whole incongruous situation.

DISGUSTED DRIVER.

Messrs. Ickes and Davies

Your editorial concerning the conflicting statements of Messrs. Ickes and Davies about the gasoline situation is very well-taken.

The automobile owners are just as willing as anyone to make necessary sacrifices toward winning the war, but in many cases our whole economic structure is built around the daily use of an automobile and we want to feel that such sacrifices are really necessary. The speech and actions of Mr. Ickes and Mr. Davies, together with our own feeble attempts at investigation, leads us to believe that we are being taken for a ride by the PAW.

Mr. Davies in his recent remarks, "quoted figures quite profuse" to impress us with the enormous quantities of gasoline required for our bombers, but failed to hint at the enormous quantities of gasoline taken away from John Q. Public to make him save his tires.

Boiled down to simple figures, Mr. Davies established that 1500 gallons of gasoline are required for one bomber to make one raid over Germany. Figured on this basis the 11 billion gallons of gasoline yearly contributed by "John Q." in the "Tire deal" is sufficient to sent 20,000 bombers over Germany every day of the year.

From our point of view, Mr. Ickes (with malice aforethought) as Petroleum Dictator arbitrarily assigns an inadequate supply of gasoline to this area, because he is still smarting over the burn his figures received with his synthetic shortage back in "forty-one."

A BOOK HOLDER.
Arlington, Va., Aug. 25.

Spain's Status

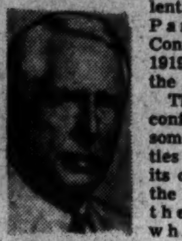
It is to Germany's advantage to invade Spain, the purpose being to gain control of the Straits of Gibraltar, through which Allied armies receive vital supplies and reenforcements, without which war cannot be fought. The closing of this water transport route by the Nazis, like corking up a bottle, would leave the Allied Forces in North Africa with one remaining means of supply—the railroad from the Atlantic coast of Africa which winds east to Algiers and lies less than 50 kilometers from Spanish Morocco.

During the Spanish Civil War Franco authorized the Germans to establish heavy gun positions which dominate the Straits of Gibraltar and British batteries on "the Rock." On the other side in Morocco lie the ominous Spanish batteries of Ceuta.

DAVID GALLOWAY.
Washington, August 25.

Some of Peace Parley Issues In the Spotlight

By Mark Sullivan



SULLIVAN

The Quebec conference was a preview of the peace conference to come—a forerunner of whatever is to be this war's equivalent for the Paris Peace Conference in 1919 following the great war.

The Quebec conference had some immunities making for its comfort and the comfort of the world, which the peace conference will not have.

The Quebec conference dealt in part with military decisions, upon which the Senate has no power of ratification, and about which the public does not expect to be informed, nor to debate.

Many of the political decisions made at Quebec enjoyed some of the same immunity as the military decisions.

These were decisions related to military operations—what to do about Italy when she surrenders; whom to recognize in France, after France is liberated; whom to recognize in other liberated countries; the administration of countries after we conquer them or liberate them.

This is fundamentally a military function, to be carried out by a branch of the Army. Neither the Senate nor the public expects to review such decisions.

Russian Problems

But some of the political problems faced by the Quebec conference were identical with problems that will arise in the peace conference. Indeed some of the actions of the Quebec conference were first steps initiating the pattern of what will take place in the peace conference. This is especially true of the attitudes decided on at Quebec about Russia.

It is relations with Russia that will give rise to some of the most difficult problems the peace conference must decide.

These will be likewise the matters that will encounter the more serious questioning in the Senate, and incite widespread difference of opinion among the American people.

The problems associated with Russia are illustrated by Poland. Russia, soon after Germany began war in 1939, entered Poland and took possession of some Polish territory. Some of this territory, it is generally assumed, Russia will wish to keep—indeed the official press in Moscow has strongly implied as much.

What of U. S. Attitude?

If Russia, at the peace conference, maintains this attitude, and if the peace conference assents to it, what will be the attitude of the American Senate and the American public toward the peace treaty?

Suppose the peace treaty contains, as is now frequently proposed, a provision for an international military force or police force to keep order in the world. Would we be willing that American troops be a part of the international force?

The case of Poland illustrates other acquisitions of territory which Russia has seized, and which she is understood to wish to keep permanently — three small Baltic republics, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania; part of Finland and part of Rumania. If Russia really takes this attitude at the peace conference, and if the peace conference assents to it, what will be the reaction in America?

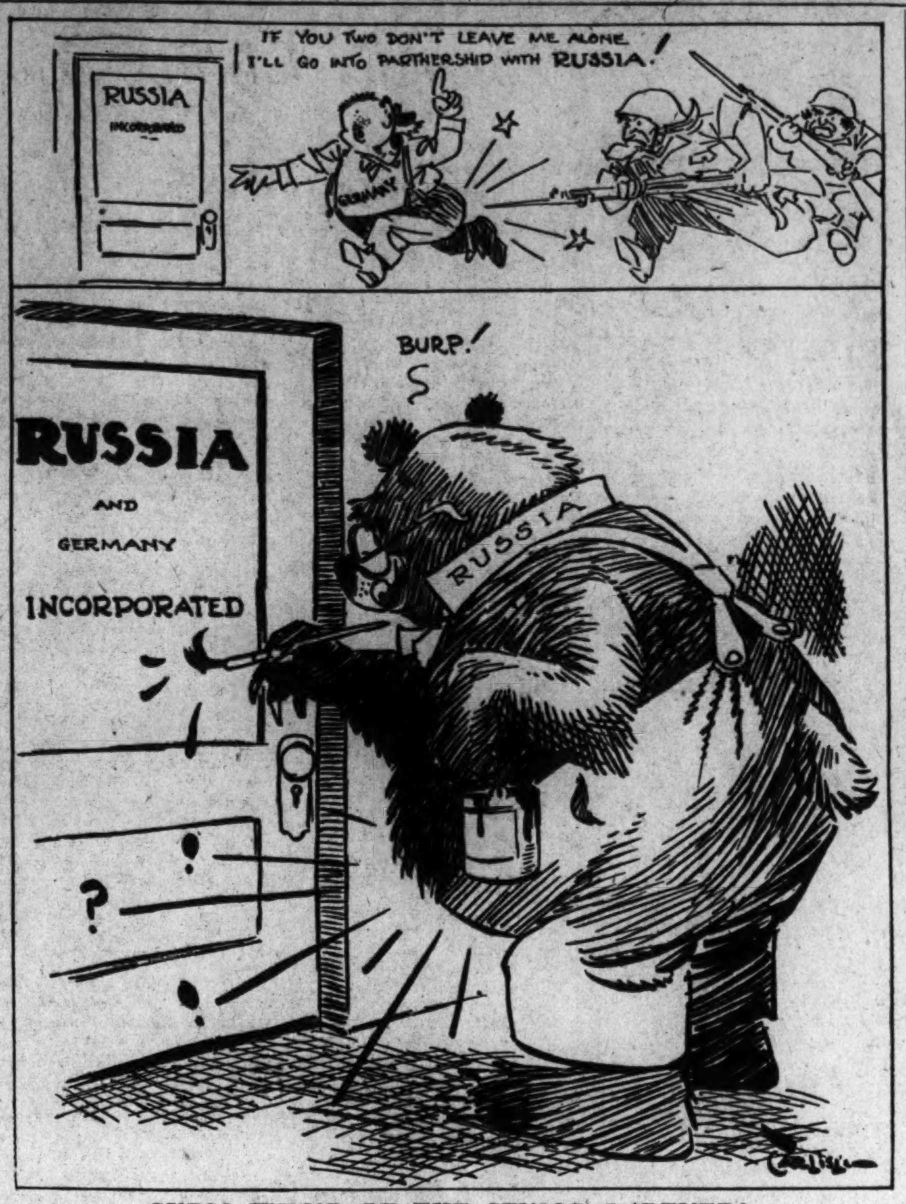
Happily there is a real chance we may get the advantages of the the League of Nations—yet avoid the misadventure that befell the problem of America's adherence to it.

In the rapid march of events, some that are extremely important are overlooked or soon forgotten. Last March Prime Minister Churchill made an address in which he dwelt in detail upon the organization of the world after the war is over. He took for granted a world organization of nations, beginning with the United Nations and later taking in others. This world organization would include the United States.

But Mr. Churchill suggested that there should be a second organization, presumably subordinate to the world one. The subordinate organization would embrace the nations of Europe and would have jurisdiction over European disputes.

What Mr. Churchill contemplates is a world league of nations, in which the United States should participate—but within this and subordinate to it a Council of Europe, which should have exclusive jurisdiction over European matters.

Assuming Mr. Churchill brings this forward at the peace conference, is it thinkable that President Roosevelt should fail to welcome it?


IF YOU TWO DON'T LEAVE ME ALONE I'LL GO INTO PARTNERSHIP WITH RUSSIA!
RUSSIA INCORPORATED
GERMANY
BURP!
RUSSIA AND GERMANY INCORPORATED
RUSSIA

GUESS WHO'D BE THE SENIOR PARTNER?

Carl Sandburg

Self-Sacrifice, Drama In Blood Donor Stories

When the figures are in and the final report made, those who gave to the blood bank will come in for credit. Whose blood went where, who saved an American soldier's life oceans away off, cannot be known. The blood given is impersonal, unsigned, anonymous.

Richard Roe and his sister Rose Roe, John Smith and his wife Bessie Smith, give from their blood vessels to a bottle that moves by train, ship, plane to where John Doe or Joe Doakes in Sicily or at Munda is running low of blood and comes into fresh strength and recovers from wounds because of what arrived in a blood container.

SANDBURG

A Red Cross volunteer nurse's aide on the West Coast, says in a letter, "I want a poem written in the grand manner about the blood bank."

She will never forget one day of service when she had to bat her eyes to keep the tears back and was afraid to talk for a lump in her throat. Ten beds, five nurses, one doctor, were on duty.

How You Do It

"The nurse's aides greet the donors, take their wraps, put them to bed. The nurses take the blood, the doctor supervises. A group of city firemen come trooping in, next a contingent of policemen. I invite them to park their guns at the door and most of them do, but one huge policeman when he takes off his coat shows at least six guns strapped to his body in every conceivable place. He declines my offer to take care of his guns and goes to bed with all of them.

"He draws a sweet little Irish girl who looks at him and smiles, 'I see you don't trust me.'

"Young mothers flock in, bringing their tots and as they go to bed ask, 'You will keep an eye on Junior?' One young couple comes in with a 3-year-old son. Mommy is taken first, then Daddy is called in later to give his blood. Sonny is placed on the foot of Daddy's bed, looks around, spots Mom and cries, 'Look, Daddy, Mommy is in the wrong bed.'

"At lunch time, stenographers and clerks come in, watching the clock to be sure they get back to work on time. School teachers arrive after school. Workmen drift in, wearing jeans and heavy, scruffed, grimy shoes.

A Negro came and created a lot of hilarity in the coffee and doughnuts room. He showed them the official and correct way to dunk a doughnut.

"About 6 in the evening shipyard workers began coming, across their tin hats 'Electrician,' 'Flanger,' 'Welder,' 'Riveter.' One said, 'I figure if the Government gets hard up for money they can just start the printing press but they can't make blood'."

The Society Lady

"We had to smile at the only donor who might have been called a 'society' person. She was beautifully dressed, had a magazine to read while her blood was being taken. She kicked off her shoes when she went to bed, perhaps not seeing the rubber sheet across the foot of the bed.

"When I told her it was not necessary to take her shoes off, but that I'd hang her hat up for her, she smiled, 'My feet hurt, but my hat doesn't bother me a bit!'"

It was all deeply human, just about every class and interest of the community being represented. So many were gay and smiling about it, mentioning how little a thing it was to let their blood be taken for the sake of fighting men far away. "The day I helped at the blood bank," says our volunteer nurse's aide, "was one I am sure I'll never forget no matter how long I live."

She wishes a poem about it. Maybe her letter of straightaway fact statement is enough of a poem. Certainly no honest journeyman poet who knows his trade would dare change her line: "At times I had to bat my eyes to keep the tears back."

Manpower Draft Is Favored By Public, Survey Discloses

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 28.—Probably on no other major issue of the war has Congress or the Government lagged so far behind public opinion as on the issue of a manpower draft for war industries.

As early as March, 1942—only three months after Pearl Harbor—Institute surveys found a substantial majority of American voters in favor of a national manpower registration and a program for drafting civilians into war work.

When Congress reconvenes next month it will again find the issue of manpower waiting on its doorstep, more persistent than ever, in the shape of the Austin-Wadsworth national service bill

Some Exceptions

In every test of public opinion on the issue in the last year and a half the Institute has found a majority in favor of a manpower draft. There are, it is true, many persons who believe that no serious manpower shortage exists or that, even if it does exist, the situation does not call for so drastic a measure as a draft.

But even taking this group into account, the latest Institute survey completed this week shows that people from coast to coast who have given enough thought to this issue to have an opinion favor a manpower draft by a majority.

Perhaps the most significant fact revealed in the latest survey and one of special interest to Paul V. McNutt, Manpower Commissioner, is that some 15 million men and women in the United States believe that they might be called for national service if a draft comes.

Commissioner McNutt would also find that these people favor it by a larger majority than the rest of the country.

These 15 million, who apparently consider their present work less essential than war work and who favor the idea of a Nation-wide draft by a huge majority form a labor pool far in excess of the maximum increase demanded to date by the War Manpower Commission. Early this week Mr. McNutt declared that 2,600,000 workers must be shifted to war jobs by next July.

Draft vs. Volunteering

The question will arise as to why these 15 million people, if they feel they are not contributing directly to the war production effort, do not volunteer for war jobs.

Undoubtedly the same reason applies in the case of a manpower draft as applies in the case of a military draft. Military authorities agree, on the basis of experience in the last war, that it is impossible to raise a large-scale army by volunteer methods alone. Much the same limitation applies to increasing the labor force in war industries by volunteer methods.

Today's Survey

The reaction of the public toward a manpower draft was sounded on the following issue in the Institute's survey.

If there is a shortage of men and women workers for war industries this fall, should the Government draft persons to fill these jobs?"

The vote is:

Yes	79%
No	14
Undecided	7

In a poll in March, 1942, on a similar issue the vote was 61 per cent in favor of giving the Government the power to tell all able-bodied persons what to do for the war effort and to compel them to do it.

In a second part of today's survey, each person interviewed was asked whether he thought he might be drafted into a war job if a manpower conscription act were passed.

Long Favored

A total of 15 million, as indicated above, said they thought they might be drafted for such service.

When these people were also asked whether they approve or disapprove of the idea of a draft law, the vote was 91 per cent approval or considerably higher than the national vote of 79 per cent.

This labor pool of 15 million consists of men and women in roughly equal numbers, with the men slightly outnumbering the women. Most of the total is found in the age brackets from 21 to 50 years.

Surveys over the years have shown that the idea of compulsory drafting by the Government in time of emergency is less distasteful to the public than the articulate opposition would indicate.

In fact the draft principle was approved by the public long before Pearl Harbor. The majority of voters, for example, did not have to be persuaded of the necessity for peacetime military conscription in 1940; they favored compulsory military service four months before Congress voted it.

How Welles' Resignation Came About

(During Mr. Lindley's absence on vacation, his column is being written by various members of the Washington Bureau of Newsweek of which he is chief.)

By Walter Fitzmaurice

Assistant Chief

Sumner Welles has submitted his resignation as Undersecretary of State. The President, on his return to Washington, is expected to announce some action thereon. Welles may continue in his present post, accept a roving ambassadorship or other assignment, or he may retire.

His retirement will probably bring no change in foreign policy on the political plane. His retention, or assignment elsewhere, may measurably affect postwar foreign policy on both political and economic planes.

Among the controlling factors are next year's elections and Welles' ability to hold on for an advance to Cabinet rank.

A news story in the New York Times three weeks ago brought the issue to the fore. The account said one of the President's administrative assistants, in a survey of the department, discovered personal rivalries and policy clashes which were impairing its ability to make foreign policy cohere.

Krock's Suggestion

Next day, Arthur Krock, chief of the Times' Washington bureau, in whose absence the story was released, wrote a column absolving Secretary Hull of the blame the story seemed to fasten on him. The fault, Krock wrote, lay in the President's preference for consultation with Welles, a practice he said raised a barrier between him and Hull. As a remedy, Krock suggested the dismissal of one or the other, preferably Welles, in view of Hull's eminent reputation at home and abroad.

From Hull's critics on the liberal side, the suggestion, of course, only brought scorn.

They seized upon the administrative assistant's report as a whip with which to beat Hull, hoping to drive him from office at once or at least assure Welles' succession in event the President is elected to a fourth term.

The journalistic lineup suggested the existence within the department of conservative and liberal wings, headed respectively by Hull and Welles. Actually no clear-cut policy cleavage exists and the minor rifts have produced no serious consequences thus far.

On political policy, the department's geographical divisions, European, Near Eastern, Far Eastern, and American Republics, furnish reports on conditions and provide advice. Due to varying conditions, their advice frequently conflicts. American Republics division, for example, is sensitive to the anti-democratic propaganda of the Spanish Falange. It has sometimes chafed at continued recognition of Franco Spain, a policy the European division supports.

Policy Formation

Diverse situations must be brought into focus and conflicting advices weighed to make policy sound. Hull strives to achieve balance at conferences to which all the officials concerned, from the lowest to the highest, contribute their views with cross-examination by him.

A policy, once it has been adopted by him and approved by the President, becomes binding on the foreign service and on all department personnel. They must support it or resign.

The department's policies toward Vichy France, Franco Spain and the French National Committee, to name a few, were all formed in this way. They have provoked sharp criticism from the outside but no important differences between Hull and Welles.

As regards the postwar world's great enigma, Russia, harmony has also prevailed. Welles' supporters contend that his resignation would remove from the department the only friend Russia has there. It is true that Welles, late in 1940 conducted talks with Soviet Ambassador Oumansky which, while not immediately productive, produced a basis for quick understanding when Germany attacked the Soviet.

Different Economically

But Hull also considers himself Russia's friend. It was at his instruction that the Welles-Oumansky conversations began. It was to his insistence that Moscow owes the diplomatic recognition the President accorded it in 1933.

For a decade, Welles has been the Administration's foremost authority on Latin-American affairs—the "good neighbor" policy.

But the policy rests on the economic foundation of Hull's reciprocal trade. The Secretary's prestige among the Latin-American peoples equals that of Welles along Embassy row. It would appear from the foregoing that our Russian and Latin-American relations are in no danger from changes of personnel.

On the economic plane, a different situation appears. Adolph A. Berle, jr., senior Assistant Secretary, is charged with a broad range of economic duties, including the charting of postwar policy on air and marine transport. A junior assistant, Dean G. Acheson, directs the Office of Foreign Economic Coordination, which coordinates operations of Lend-Lease, the Lehman organization, the Office of Economic Warfare and others servicing the military fronts.

Acheson's decisions tend to establish patterns that may project on into the postwar era, which Berle considers his domain. Their economic views do not coincide.

Welles Was Apart

Welles stood above and apart from the Berle-Acheson dispute.

Hull, whose economic thinking conforms generally to the Jesse Jones-Leo Crowley conservative school, became uneasy over the Undersecretary's drift. Fused with this uneasiness was a mistrust born of the suspicion that certain news articles favoring Welles and attacking him were inspired by the Undersecretary's office to force him out.

As a remedy for strained personal relations between him and the Undersecretary, the Undersecretary's appointment to an outside post was proposed. Welles, advised of the plan, wrote his resignation. The resignation lies on the President's desk.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

The Pope and 'Open City'

By Drew Pearson

PEARSON

Pope Pius XII was completely cooperative with the Allies the first time Rome was bombed, but not the second time. He called in Harold Tittmann, American Charge d'Affaires to the Vatican, and gave him a scorching scolding.

On August 11, Tittmann had informed the Pope that Rome could be recognized as an open city by the unilateral declaration of Italy.

The Pope apparently so informed Marshal Badoglio. The Pope was acting as intermediary for the Italian government. Both he and Badoglio, therefore, apparently rested on Tittmann's assurances and considered Rome an open city.

State Department officials declined to comment.

One explanation probably was that a city cannot be declared "open" by a unilateral declaration. Neutral observers must definitely ascertain that troops, munitions works, airfields, and government offices have been removed.

This had not been done following Tittman's first conversation with the Pope, and that was why General Eisenhower bombed Rome again.

French Foresight Startling

Herbert S. Goold, former United States Consul General at Casablanca, is back in Washington with an amazing story of what French military officers told him, as early as July, 1940, about the final outcome of the war.

A group of staff officers, in command of the French division in the Casablanca area, came to Goold and said:

"The British will stick it out. French forces in North Africa will help the British turn the tide against the Nazis.

"Furthermore, the best place to make a landing for such an operation is right here in Casablanca. When that time comes, the British are not the only ones who will land here!"

This was more than two years before the British and American landing at Casablanca.

Second Front by Air

Officials of the air forces are a bit irked at the Russians for their continual sounding off about a second front and failing to recognize the significance of Allied bombing from England.

These officials declare that the greatest achievement of air power at any time or place was the strategic bombing of German industrial plants in the Ruhr Valley.

When plans were laid for the 1943 air offensive, officials had three types of objectives to choose from—industries in the Ruhr Valley, submarine pens and yards, and aircraft plants and fields. The choice was made in that order, and the targets were smashed in that order, largely because of the pressing need for bringing relief to the Russians.

The first target might mean—and did mean—the difference between success and failure on the Russian Front in 1943. Thus the Ruhr Valley targets were given top priority.

Came June, and the expected German drive. Suddenly the Germans paused. Then they struck, but feebly. Then they fell back.

Air Force strategists believe the Germans had enough equipment in their supply depots for the opening of a campaign, but required more supplies as the campaign advanced. These supplies could not be delivered because they did not exist, or because they could not be transported. Allied bombers over the Ruhr had performed their mission.

Note: In contrast to air officials' argument, the Russians have always wanted a land invasion army in western Europe, which would force the Nazis to divert large masses of land troops from the Russian Front. Unfortunately, air attack, argue the Russians, does not divert land troops.

Custom-Made Music

When Washington notables come into the Mayflower dining room, they are unaware of the fact that a man with a pair of binoculars, standing in a balcony, gives them a careful scrutiny to determine who they are.

The man is not an FBI agent, a State Department special agent, or a police detective. He is Washington's well-known orchestra leader, Sidney, who wants to know who the guests are so that he can play their favorite tunes.

When his binoculars spot Sol Bloom, Sidney strikes up "Lovelight Waltz," a composition written by Mrs. Bloom. For Leon Henderson, a Brazilian tune is produced in memory of the hot Brazilian rhythm Leon learned in Brazil last year.

For Mexican Ambassador Castillo Najera, the tune is "Mexican Hat Dance." For Argentine Ambassador Espil, an Argentine tango; for Vice President Wallace, "Iowa Corn Song," and Congressman James Curley of Massachusetts, "Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

For Justice Frank Murphy the tune is "Danny Boy"; for Senator "Happy" Chandler, "My Old Kentucky Home," and for "Chip" Robert of Atlanta, "Pardon My Southern Accent."

Japs in the Philippines

Japan has hastened the day when the United States will grant independence to the Philippines. Presuming that we defeat the Japanese before 1946, it is now inevitable that independence must be granted before 1946, the date originally set by United States legislation.

This is because the Japs have already granted "independence" to the Philippines, and no flag other than the Philippine flag flies there, except perhaps over a few garrisons of Jap troops. Thus it will be impossible for the United States to go back and ask the Philippines to return to their status prior to Pearl Harbor, since this would be less than was granted by the invading enemy.

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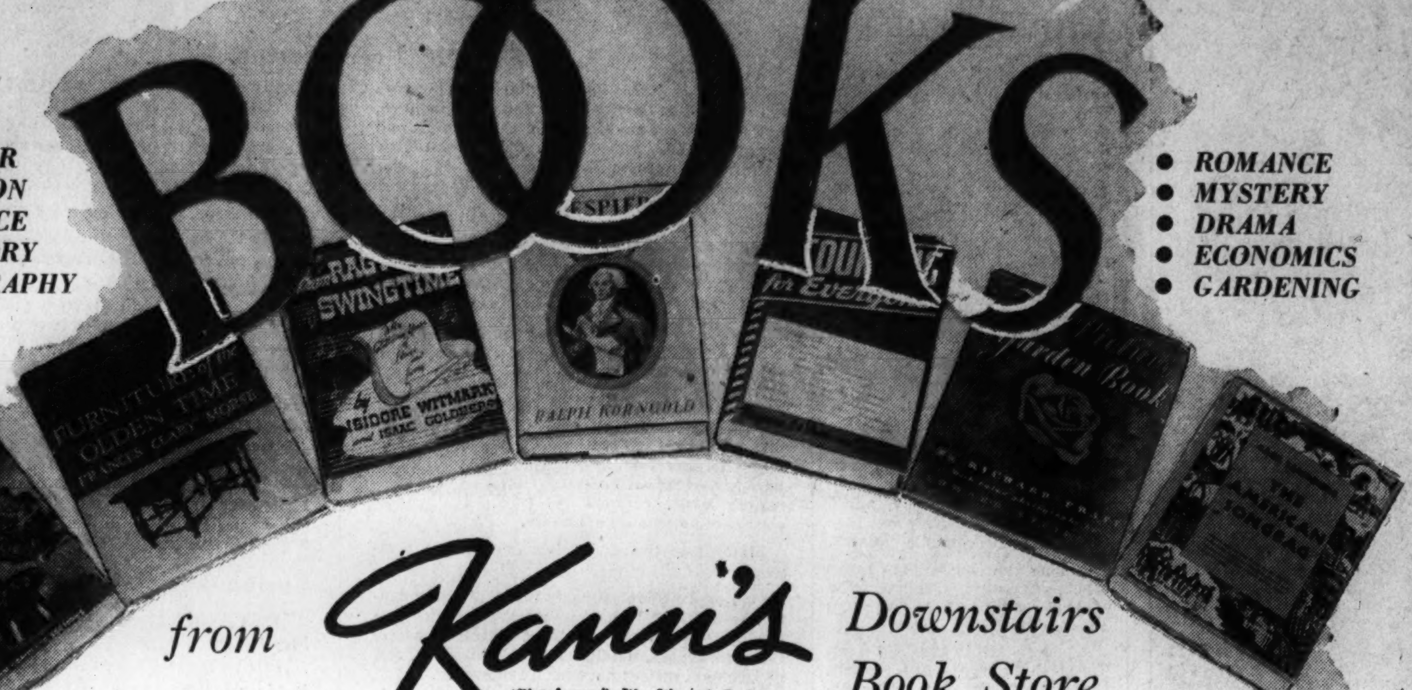

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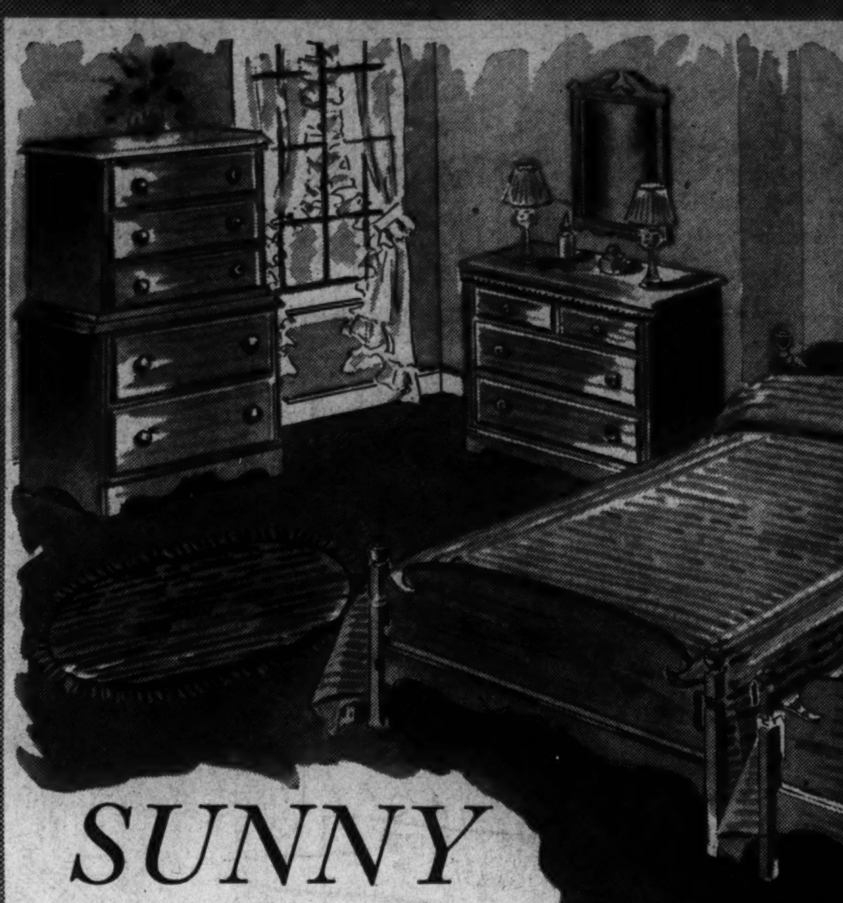

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Today's Offerings of Washington and Suburban Real Estate—Pages 4, 5 and 6

SECTION III The Washington Post SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1943 SPORTS FINANCIAL CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Askmenow Wins Rich Derby; Hopeful to Bee Mac

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Nats Beat A's, 1 to 0; Niggeling Gives 3 Hits

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

The Audley Farms Stable, which named one of its better 2-year-olds George Case in compliment to the Nats' fleet outfielder, has turned down Case's request for a picture of the colt . . . because of turfmen's superstition that it is unlucky to photograph a colt except in the winner's circle after he has won a race . . . the picture has been promised Case after the colt wins his first race . . . Harvey Kushner, former Roosevelt High School athlete, pitched a no-hit game for an Army team in North Africa recently, and lost, 2-0 . . . the Army teams in Africa play for keeps with as much as $1000 often bet on the games . . . the list of stockholders in the Phillies includes the name of one Herbert Helsing of Washington . . . every member of the 43-man Muhlenberg College football squad is a Navy man or a Marine . . . the U. S. Army is now the world's largest horse breeder, with 12,074 horses foaled last year by the Remount Branch of the Quartermaster Corps . . . four American League infielders who play different positions, have one thing in common this year . . . they are Ellis Clary and Vernon Stephens of the Browns, and Joe Gordon and Nick Etten of the Yankees, all of whom have broken up no-hit games this season with the only hit of the contest.

POVICH

∞

Corpl. Terry Reynolds could never get past the first round of the Marine Base boxing tournaments at New River, N. C. . . . when he was beaten for the last time before shipment over seas, he moaned, "I guess I'll never get my name in the paper as a champion" . . . he was wrong, because "for extraordinary heroism during action against Japanese forces on Guadalcanal," Corpl. Terrence Reynolds is awarded the Navy Cross . . . Corporal Reynolds picked up his light machine gun and ammunition belt, boldly rushed forward and fired from the hip at hostile troops until he had halted their attack . . . he died in action . . . mutuel betting in New York was 32 per cent of the $534,062,392 bet at all tracks last year . . . absent-minded or careless bettors at the New York races left $88,115 worth of uncashed bets with the State's tracks . . . up until August 1, 74,000 free tickets to the Nats' games were distributed to servicemen in Washington by The Post Square Ticket Hut . . . from A. Fan: "Why doesn't Clark Griffith get his manager, Ossie Bluege, out of the sloppiest and most ill-fitting pair of pants in the big leagues?" . . . we dunno . . . Rae Scarborough's first pitching job for the North Carolina Pre-Flight Navy team was a one-inning relief shift in which he struck out three men.

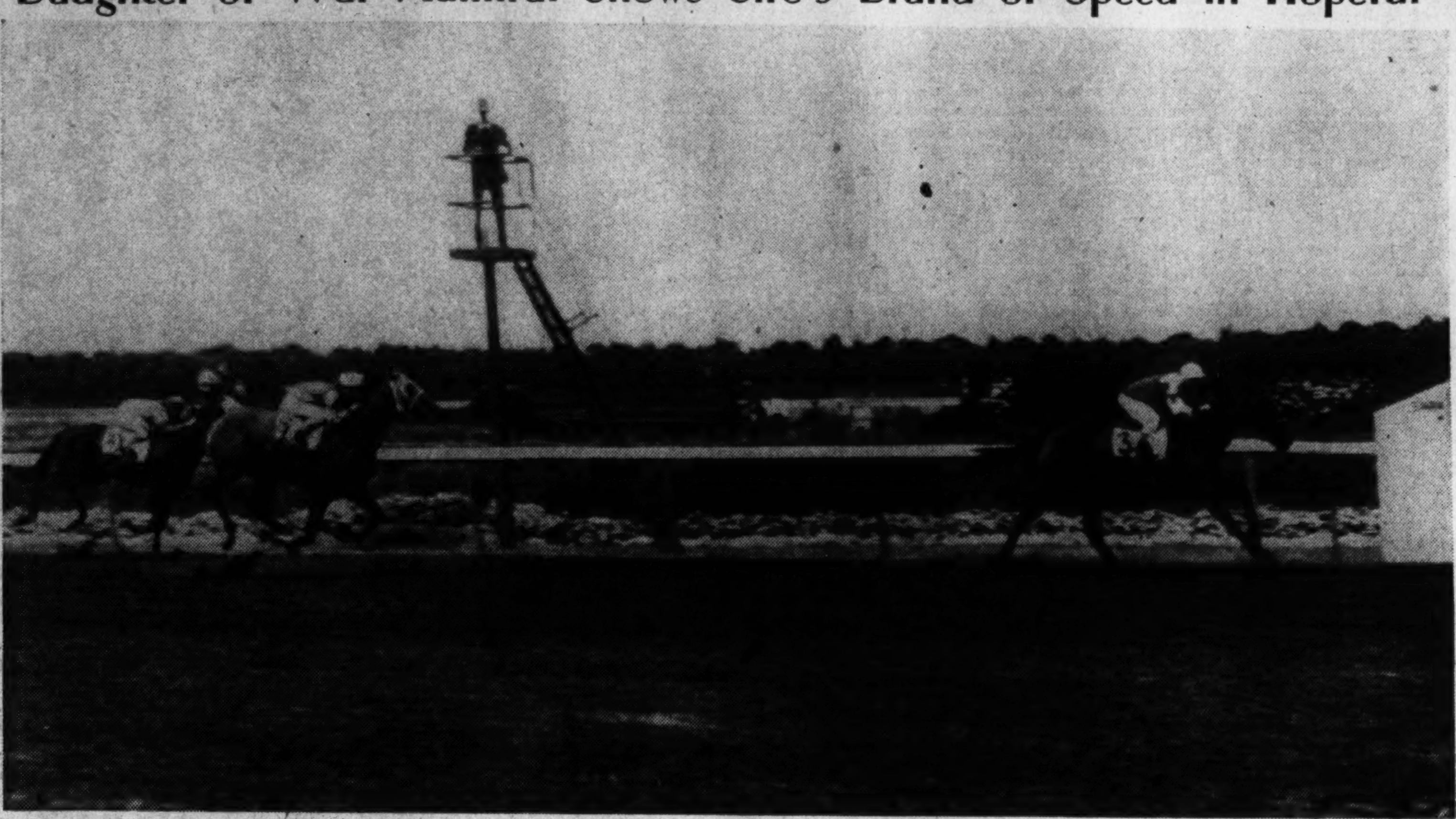
∞

Billy Evans, now the president of the Southern Association, writes this department about Vernon Curtis, the pitcher bought by the Nats from Atlanta: ". . . Curtis is unquestionably the best pitching prospect in the Southern League this year . . . he leads the league in strikeouts, averaging nine in his last five games . . . Curtis pitches like Johnny Beazley of the Cardinals, who was also a product of the Southern League" . . . travelers from the Southern League report, incidentally, that three umpires in that circuit, Howard Camp, Paul Blackard and Red Jones, are far superior to a half-dozen umpires now working in the American League . . . from Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, U. S. M. C.: "You and I have seen too many dead-game Italian kids in the ring to subscribe to the opinion that all Italians fold up under fire . . . here's the story of John Basilone of New Jersey, a Marine sergeant who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for extraordinary heroism and conspicuous gallantry against the Japs in the Solomons . . . with the Japs making a frontal attack, Basilone, in charge of two heavy machine guns, kept them firing, repaired another and personally manned it . . . with his ammunition low and supply lines cut off, Sergt. Basilone at great risk of his life battled his way through enemy lines with needed shells for his gunners."

∞

The hardest base to steal in the American League is second base in the Browns' park, says base-stealing champion George Case . . . "because you can get no solid footing on the breakaway on account of the soft soil that comes up to your ankles" . . . one reason the Nats would like to finish at least second is because second-place money will amount to approximately $1000 per man . . . Buck Newsom has been knocked out of the box in all of his nine starts for the Browns . . . there's a movement underway at Catholic University to rename the school's stadium after John Corbett, four-year-track star who was killed in action in the south Pacific . . . when William Hellis paid $66,000 for a Blenheim II-Risk yearling at the recent Lexington auction sales, each nod of his head meant he was raising the bid $1000 . . . Ossie Bluege still maintains that at second base, Gerry Priddy is still a better double-play man than Joe Gordon.

Daughter of War Admiral Shows Sire's Brand of Speed in Hopeful



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bee Mac, proving the first filly to turn the trick in 29 years won the famous Hopeful Stakes, transferred to Belmont Park. A gift from Col. E. R. Bradley to Beatrice MacGuire, the fleet miss was ridden by Jockey Sterling Young. Coming in second is Boy Knight, with By Jimminy in third position. Bee Mac earned $33,300 by her easy victory.

Macks' Rally In 9th Nipped On the Bases

Spence's Three-Base Hit Follows Vernon's Double for Only Run; Priddy Stars Afield

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

John Niggeling, 38 years old, and spare ribbed, was given only one run to work with by the Nats last night and he made it stand up magnificently to deliver a 1-0 victory over the Athletics to whom he gave a mere three-hit allotment.

Until two were out in the ninth, Niggeling and his knuckle ball were separated from a no-hit game only by a fourth-inning single off Jo Jo White's bat.

The Nats gave Niggeling the only run of the ball game in the first inning when Mickey Vernon doubled and Stan Spence tripled and then they abandoned him to his duel with Big Roger Wolff, who like Niggeling specializes in the knuckle ball.

The 9710 customers saw the Nats stave off the Athletics in the ninth with a fancy finish after the A's put both the tying and winning runs on base with two out.

Priddy Shines

Gerry Priddy made a super play on Haeffner's fierce grounder far to his left for the first out of the ninth inning and White flied to Spence for the second out, but Jimmy Ripple rapped a single to center for the second hit off Niggeling, to prolong the game.

The A's sent in Johnny Welaj to run for Ripple and he was too ambitious. When Bobby Estalella beat out a slow grounder to Priddy for an infield single, Welaj spied third base uncovered and never paused at second. Vernon, who had taken Priddy's throw, heaved the ball across the diamond to Third Baseman Sherry Robertson who won a race to the bag with Welaj and tagged him out to bring the contest to a happy conclusion for the Nats.

For the A's, it was their twenty-second defeat in their last twenty-three games.

For Niggeling, it was another of his series of low-hit games and further indication that the Nats picked up a bargain pitcher from the Browns. Previously this season, Niggeling had pitched a two-hitter and a three-hitter against the Athletics.

Runs Are Scarce

Niggeling has reason, though, to regard the Nats' batting attack with some suspicion. In his two starts for the Nats, he was beaten 2-1, and was a winner, 1-0, last night, getting only two runs in 18 innings of work for the Washington club.

Until two were out in the ninth, only three men reached base against Niggeling, Siebert on Priddy's fumble in the second, White on his single in the fourth and Siebert, who was intentionally passed in the fourth. White stole second with one out and moved to third on Jake Early's overthrow, but in this crisis Niggeling pitched himself out of trouble by fanning Estalella (second of three times in a row), walking Siebert and disposing of Hall on a fly ball.

The run that won the ball game scored with two out in the first inning. Vernon slapped a two-bagger into left field with one out, and after Powell flied out, Spence crashed a pitch to the top of the right-field wall for the game-winning triple.

Collect Six Hits

The Nats collected six hits off Wolff, and didn't trifle much with singles. Three of their blows were triples and two were doubles, but big Wolff was in command when a hit could be translated into a run in the last eight innings.

Gerry Priddy tripled to the center field wall with one out in the seventh but the Nats couldn't score, and in the eighth, Case reached base on Wolfff's muff of his pop bunt and stole second immediately but nobody else could get a ball out of the infield. Case's theft regained him the undisputed base-stealing lead from Wally Moses.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Heffner, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
White, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ripple, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
*Welaj	0	0	0	0	0	0
Estalella, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Siebert, 1b.	2	0	0	10	0	0
Hall, ss.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Wagner, c.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Mayo, 3b.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Wolff, p.	3	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	30	0	3	24	11	1

*Ran for Ripple in ninth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	1	1	8	1	0
Powell, lf.	4	0	1	7	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Robertson, 3b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Early, c.	2	0	0	4	0	1
Priddy, ss.	2	0	1	0	2	1
Myatt, 2b.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Niggeling, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	1	6	27	9	2

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
WASHINGTON	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—1

Runs batted in—Spence. Two-base hits—Vernon, Case. Three-base hits—Spence, Powell, Priddy. Stolen bases—Siebert (2), Myatt, White, Case. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Niggeling, 1; off Wolff, 2. Struck out—By Niggeling, 4; by Wolff, 3. Umpires—Rue, Summers and Weafer. Time of game—One hour 42 minutes.

Ladies' Day:

Askmenow, Bee Mac Win Big Money Races

Headley Filly Takes $74,700 in American Derby; Woolf Rides

By Charles Dunkley

Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Askmenow, a game little brown filly, owned by Hal Price Headley, Lexington, Ky., won the $74,700 American Derby at Washington Park today, conquering Bold Captain by a head, with a photo deciding the victory.

Ridden by another mite, Georgie Woolf, rated as the best jockey in the Nation, Askmenow ran a thrilling head to head duel with Bold Captain all through the stretch. They were racing all by themselves, 12 lengths ahead of the third horse, Famous Victory, entry of the Greentree stables.

Alquest, owned by A. C. Ernst of Cleveland, Ohio, was fourth, half a length back of Famous Victory, with Dove Pie fifth, and the staggering 8 to 5 favorite, Slide Rule, sixth. Kanpolis completed the field of seven.

Fourth Filly to Win

Askmenow became the fourth filly to win the Derby in its 33-year history. She ran the mile and a quarter in 2:07, carrying 115 pounds. As the result of her triumph, she became the established queen of the Western fillies and mares and picked up $56,150, in scoring the biggest success of her life. The victory brought her total earnings as a 3-year-old up to $98,625.

Going to the post at odds of

See DERBY, Page 3, Column 8.

War Admiral Miss Annexes Hopeful in Gallop; Gets $33,300

By Sid Feder

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Aug. 28.—The fair sex went to the head of the two-year-old racing parade in the East today as Bee Mac, a chunky little filly with a lot of run, beat off all the boys to take the prize Hopeful Stakes.

Topping off the transplanted Saratoga meeting at Belmont—a meeting which brought 30,388 to today's getaway program and rolled up a wagering total of $44,058,212 for its 30-day run—the dancing daughter of War Admiral not only became the first lady winner of the Hopeful in 29 years but by her triumph she moved up to the top spot for the Eastern juvenile championship of the year. The crowd today tossed $2,384,468 into the mutuels for the biggest one-day play of the meeting.

Gift From Bradley

A gift from Col. Ed Bradley to Beatrice MacGuire of New York a year ago, Bee Mac picked up a $33,300 pay check, thereby boosting her earnings to $44,530. And the way she did it, practically running off and hiding from 11 rivals, she far overshadowed the driving victory of Prince Quillo in the mile and three-quarter Saratoga Cup.

The Irish-bred 3-year-old with the Belgian daddy and French mammy, and owned by the South Carolina Boone Hall Stable part-

See HOPEFUL, Page 3, Column 7.

Bosox Defeat Yankees, 2-1, In 10 Innings

(Picture on Page 3.)

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 28.—George Metkovich, rookie outfielder for the Boston Red Sox, made an impressive New York debut today by sparking the Sox to a 2-to-1, 10-inning victory over the first-place Yankees as they opened a long home stand.

Metkovich singled home Roy Partee in the seventh to tie the score at 1-1, then led off in the tenth with another one-baser. He was sacrificed to second and scored the winning run on Bobby Doerr's single to left.

Heber Newsome backed up this timely hitting with a five-hit pitching performance. The Yanks bunched two of them with a sacrifice and a base on balls to score their one run in the fourth. Bud Metheny, who had singled off Newsome's glove, and moved up on a sacrifice, crossed the plate on Bill Dickey's ground single over second base.

Newsome was in trouble in the seventh when Joe Gordon walked and Jim Tabor threw wild on Frankie Crossetti's grounder. But Newsome bore down and retired the next 12 batters in a row to chalk up his sixth win against 10 defeats.

Boston also muffed a chance in the seventh after Metkovich drove in the tying run. Bill Zuber, who went the distance for the Yankees, walked Tony Lupien to fill the bases, but then got Doerr to hit into a force play at second.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
L.N'ome,ss	3	0	1	3	W'therly,cf	5	0	1	0
M'ovich,cf	5	2	4	0	M'theny,rf.	5	2	2	0
Lupien,1b.	3	1	14	0	Johnson,3b	3	1	3	2
Doerr,2b..	5	2	2	4	Keller,lf...	4	0	5	0
Tabor,3b..	5	1	0	4	Etten,1b...	3	0	4	3
Lazor,rf..	5	1	4	0	Dickey,c..	4	1	7	1
S'mons,lf.	4	1	2	0	Gordon,2b.	3	1	7	3
Partee,c..	4	1	3	0	Crosetti,ss.	3	0	1	1
H.N'ome,p	3	1	0	2	Zuber,p...	3	0	0	1
					*Sears....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	37	10	30	13	Totals..	34	5	30	11

*Batted for Zuber in tenth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—2
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Metkovich, Partee, Metheny. Errors—Metkovich, Partee, Tabor. Runs batted in—Dickey, Metkovich, Doerr. Stolen base—Lupien. Sacrifices—L. Newsome (2), Johnson, Lupien. Double play—H. Newsome to L. Newsome to Doerr. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 11. First base on balls—Off Zuber, 3; off H. Newsome, 3. Struck out—By H. Newsome, 3; by Zuber, 5. Umpires—Rommel and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes.

Terry Volunteers To Manage Club On Overseas Tour

By the Associated Press

Memphis, Aug. 28.—William Harold (Bill) Terry, former New York Giants manager and executive, has volunteered his services as pilot of one of the major league all-star teams for the contemplated tour of overseas army camps.

TERRY

Terry said tonight he had wired President Ford Frick of the National League and Baseball Commissioner Landis asking for the assignment if the project goes through.

"I'm anxious to do this," Memphis Bill said. "I certainly hope the tour goes through. I believe it will be a great thing for the boys."

Terry resigned a front office job with the Giants at the end of last year and has spent this summer on his 320-acre farm here.

Vandy Rejected, Haas Accepted

Cincinnati, Aug. 28 (AP).—Johnny Vander Meer, star southpaw for the Cincinnati Reds, was rejected for military service when he appeared for induction today, but Outfielder Bert Haas was accepted.

Induction station officials declined to give the reason for Vandy's rejection.

Haas was inducted into the Army, but will have the customary three-week furlough, permitting him to play out most of the rest of the baseball season.

Indian Error Gives Chisox 7-to-6 Victory

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Scoring the tying and winning runs on Second Baseman Ray Mack's fumble with two out in the eighth inning, the Chicago White Sox defeated Cleveland, 7 to 6, today and climbed back into a virtual tie for third place with the Indians.

Singles by Ralph Hodgin, Luke Appling and Joe Kuhel, plus a pass, put the Sox within one run of a tie in the eighth and knocked out Pitcher Chubby Dean, who had relieved Jack Salveson in the sixth. Joe Heving fanned Pinch Hitter Thurman Tucker and then deflected Tom Turner's grounder to Mack, who let the ball get away.

Cleveland's Roy Cullenbine and Chicago's Wally Moses homered.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Peters,3b.	4	1	1	1	Moses,cf..	4	1	2	0
*Grant...	1	0	0	0	Hodgin,rf.	4	1	3	0
Hockett,cf	5	0	3	0	C'tright,lf.	3	1	0	1
Cul'bine,rf	4	1	2	0	Appling,ss.	4	3	2	3
Heath,lf..	3	1	5	0	C'inello,3b.	3	3	2	2
Rosar,c...	4	2	3	1	Kuhel,1b...	4	3	13	1
Rocco,1b..	4	2	5	1	Culler,2b..	3	0	1	2
B'dreau,ss.	3	2	3	2	‡Tucker...	1	0	0	0
Mack,2b..	4	1	2	2	Webb,2b...	0	0	0	2
Salveson,p	3	0	0	1	Turner,c...	4	0	3	0
Dean,p...	1	0	0	1	Lee,p....	1	0	0	0
Heving,p..	0	0	0	1	†Solters....	1	0	0	0
					Haynes,p...	2	0	1	1
Totals..	36	10	24	10	Totals..	34	12	27	12

*Batted for Peters in ninth.
†Batted for Lee in fourth.
‡Batted for Culler in eighth.

Cleveland	1	0	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	—6
Chicago	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	3	x	—7

Runs—Cullenbine (2), Rosar (2), Rocco, Mack, Moses, Curtright, Appling (3), Cuccinello, Hodgin. Error—Mack. Runs batted in—Peters, Cullenbine, Heath, Boudreau, Mack (2), Moses, Appling, Kuhel (2), Culler. Two-base hits—Heath, Curtright. Home runs—Cullenbine, Moses. Double play—Dean to Boudreau to Rocco. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Salveson, 1; off Dean, 1; off Lee, 2; off Haynes, 1. Struck out—By Salveson, 1; by Dean, 1; by Heving, 1; by Lee, 1; by Haynes, 2. Hits—Off Salveson, 9 in 5 innings (none out in sixth inning); off Lee, 7 in 4 innings; off Dean, 3 in 2⅓ innings; off Haynes, 3 in 5 innings; off Heving, 0 in ⅔ inning. Winning pitcher—Haynes. Losing pitcher—Dean. Umpires—McGowan and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes.

Jockey Zehr Boots Home Five Winners

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., Aug. 28 (AP).—Frankie Zehr became the first jockey in New Jersey racing history to ride five winners in one day when he brought Miss Helen Hickman's Aonbarr through with a neck victory today in the mile and one furlong Trenton Handicap, outstanding race of the Garden State meeting for handicap horses.

Aonbarr allowed With Regards to cut out the early running and was not asked for his best until turning for home, where he began to wear down the pacemaker's advantage. In the last eighth, Zehr went to the whip and drove Aonbarr home to the $9,550 purse. With Regards was two lengths clear of Tommy Heard's Boysy.

With the 13,836 fans, largest crowd of the meeting, shopping around, Aonbarr was allowed to go postward at $11.10 for $2.

Zehr scored previously with Rapidamente, paying $8.90; Study Period, $7.10; Countess Wise, $6, and Best Reward, $4.60. All but Study Period were saddled by Trainer Jimmy McGee, who has first call on the Idaho jockey's services.

The day's total mutuel handle was $988,182.

Cornell Revises 10-Game Grid Card

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP).—Cornell University today announced a revised 10-game football schedule, first of that length since 1914, which opens with a home game with Bucknell September 18.

Acting Athletic Director Robert J. Kane said the Colgate game booked for Ithaca will be played in Syracuse if arrangements can be made and that a home game with the Sampson Naval Training Station had been arranged.

The Schedule

September 18, Bucknell; 25, Sampson; October 2, Navy at Baltimore (night); 9, Princeton at Princeton; 16, Holy Cross; 23, Colgate at Ithaca or Syracuse; 30, Columbia; November 6, Penn State; 13, Dartmouth at Boston; 25, Penn at Philadelphia.

Johnsen, Lynch Reach Final In Net Play

Davey Johnsen and Hugh Lynch won their way into the final round of the District of Columbia singles championship yesterday at Edgemoor Club. They clash today at 2 p. m. for the crown.

Johnsen stroked his way to a 6—3, 6—2 triumph over Lieut. John Curtiss, while Lynch flashed his way to a decisive 6—2, 6—2 triumph over Austin Rice.

The doubles final, with Lieut. Johnny Van Ryn, former Davis Cup star and national doubles titleholder with Wilmer Allison, meeting Lieut. Dick Murphy and Cliff Sutter, another former Davis Cup star and National Intercollegiate champion, at 4 p. m.

Tom Harmon, in Plane 98, Throws Jap Zero for Total Loss in Skies Over China

Team Play Marks Rout of Attackers; His First Success

Headquarters in the Fourteenth Air Force in China, Aug. 27 (Delayed) (AP).—The competitive spirit and lightning coordination that served Lieut. Tom Harmon so well on the gridiron stood with him in a grimmer game yesterday when he knocked a Jap Zero out of the sky in an aerial battle near Hongkong.

Just as in his football days, this latest accomplishment of his was part of a team victory.

Following a raid or the dock area and shipping at Hongkong, the formation in which the former All-America football player was flying, was intercepted by a swarm of Zeros 25 miles west of the former British crown colony.

When the shooting was over the Americans definitely had brought down five fighters, and Harmon was credited with one of them. Five more enemy fighters were shot down at the Tien

TOMMY HARMON

Ho airdrome near Canton by another American formation. All the United States planes returned safely.

The Army's announcement of

All-American Grid Star Was Reported In North Africa

the raids was the first word that the halfback who was one of the University of Michigan's greatest football players was in combat in the China theater.

Completely recovered from the plane crash in the French Guiana jungles of South America last April 8, Harmon last was reported in north Africa on May 31 for duty as a lightning fighter pilot.

That plane, old 98, was named for the numerals he bore on his Jersey during his football days. Two of his companions were killed in that crash and three others never were found.

While Harmon was missing in the jungle his parents, whom he moved to Ann Arbor, Mich., from Gary, Ind., following his graduation, and Fritz, his coach, clung to the hope he would reach safety. Crisler then described Harmon as "the greatest competitor I ever have known."

Terrapins Book Coast Guardsmen

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP).—The Curtis Bay Coast Guard announced today that the Cutters would meet the University of Maryland football team at College Park September 25.

The Maryland date was left open when V. P. I. announced this week that it would drop football for the duration.

Birds Sign Youth

Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 28 (AP). John J. Seltenreich, 18-year-old athletic star just graduated from high school here, signed a contract today to play baseball with the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association. The youth, an outfielder, is due to report to Fort Custer for induction into the Army September 4, however, after two deferments because of illness in his family.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	74	46	.617	...
WASHINGTON	67	58	.536	9½
Cleveland	63	57	.525	11
Chicago	64	58	.525	11
Detroit	61	58	.513	12½
Boston	59	64	.480	16½
St. Louis	56	64	.467	18
Philadelphia	41	80	.339	33½

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 0, (night).
Boston, 2; New York, 1.
Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 6.
St. Louis, 10; Detroit, 5.

Games Today

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON (2).
Harris (7-14) and Wolff (9-11) vs. Leonard (9-12) and Haefner (8-4).
Boston at New York (2).
Hughson (11-10) and Dobson (4-9) vs. Bonham (12-6) and Chandler (16-3).
Cleveland at Chicago (2).
Reynolds (7-8) and Harder (5-4) vs. Humphries (10-8) and Grove (11-5).
Detroit at St. Louis (2).
Trucks (12-7) and Bridges (11-3) vs. Potter (6-3) and Muncrief (10-10).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	77	41	.653	...
Cincinnati	67	52	.563	10½
Pittsburgh	65	58	.528	14½
Brooklyn	62	58	.517	16
Chicago	58	62	.483	20
Philadelphia	54	67	.446	24½
Boston	51	65	.440	25
New York	44	75	.370	33½

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Brooklyn, 14; Philadelphia, 7.
Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 4.
New York, 12; Boston, 0.

Games Today

St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).
Brecheen (6-4) and Dickson (6-2) vs. Vander Meer (11-13) and Riddle (16-8).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2).
Wyatt (8-5) and Head (6-7) vs. Rowe (12-4) and Kraus (7-10).
New York at Boston (2).
Chase (3-8) and Melton (7-8) vs. Javery (11-12) and Tobin (11-9).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2).
Bithorn (15-10) and Hanyzewski (6-3) vs. Gornicki (7-11) and Sewell (19-5).

Tomorrow's Costantino-Wilson Winner May Get Title Shot

The Fight Racket:

By Al Costello

A fight that really should be in Madison Square Garden takes place here tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium when Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, former featherweight champion, and Lulu Costantino, the New York East Sider whom champions ducks, go at it for 10 rounds.

Wilson, of course, needs little introduction here. He is the flashy brown-skinned veteran who put the kibosh on two of the town's flashiest youngsters, Danny Petro and Lew Hanbury. He did it in no uncertain manner, winning over both by technical kayoes. How he ever lost the title to Jackie Callura is a mystery. Wilson, of course, fought Callura when his left hand, broken in an accident, was practically useless yet in both the title fight and the return go, Wilson lost split decisions. After local fans saw Lew Hanbury outpoint Callura, decisively at that, many are still wondering how Callura managed to beat Wilson even though Wilson had only one hand.

Costantino, however, is known here only through what is read in the newspapers. He must be pretty good because to date no feather titleholder will put his crown on the line for Lulu. For some reason they give him the go-bye until they lose their precious titles. Then they fight him and get whipped as was the cases with Joey Archibald, Harry Jeffra and Chalky Wright.

Lulu, according to his manager, Charley Johnson, a Broadway character who knows his way around the fight game without a seeing eye dog, fights like Tony Canzoneri, which is pretty enthusiastic billing. Charley adds that history is still repeating and that the present champions, Willie Pep and Phil Terranova, who just knocked off Jackie Callura for the title, are ducking his Lulu and succintly states they probably won't get into the same ring with his boy until they, too, like Archibald, Jeffra and Wright, get knocked loose from their titles.

It should be an interesting fight. Wilson is one of the game's cleverest boxers. He whipped Danny Petro, using nothing but a right hand; licked Jimmy Phillips with nothing but a left, and then by way of variety, used both to beat Hanbury. Constantino, with a record of 83 victories in 88 sharts and never having been knocked out, is, perhaps, a harder puncher than Wilson and, according to all reports, is about as good a boxer—which is plenty good.

It should be, as we said before, an interesting fight. The town evidently thinks so, too, as Promoter Joe Turner already had sold more tickets last Thursday than he has for any previous fight this summer. Joe, it appears, has disregarded that old song and is going to profit by it.

He BROUGHT Lulu.

* * *

"Jabbo" Kenner, former heavyweight fighter now in Glenn Dale Sanatorium with a lung ailment, for whom a collection was taken up at the recent Al Hart-Big Boy Brown fight which amounted to $235, writes:

Sports Editor,
Washington Post.
Washington, D. C.
Dear sir:

"I, James (Jabbo) Kenner would appreciate it very much if you would print this in your paper.

"I want to thank the fans and friends at the Al Hart and Big Boy Brown fight for giving that money for my benefit. I am thanking them from the bottom of my heart. How I appreciate it. I hope God will bless and keep them healthy and happy."

There doesn't seem to be anything to be added to that except: "Keep punchin' "Jabbo."

* * *

Goldie Ahearn is the latest to join the "Kill the King's English Club" and may now be considered a worthy rival of Lew "Honest Brakeman" Diamond, of "stallion-l'il onion fame. Goldie was trying to explain off why he didn't call a friend as per schedule the other night, " I had too many of them 'slow' martinis and forgot about it," the scholarly Ahearn said.

* * *

JABS AND JOLTS—**Tony Neri, former Post boxing writer, now stationed at Norfolk with the Coast Guard, will do the publicity for the Norfolk Police Benefit show, which Chris Dundee is promoting . . . Ruben Shank will fight in the main event, possibly against Washington's Frankie Wills . . . the show has been postponed from September 3 to September 17, incidentally . . . Toots Shor, the New York restaurateur, is a happy man these days simply because he has found out he has so many real friends . . . despite ration point shortages which prohibits Toots from serving those marvelous steaks and choice cuts of roast beef for which he is so famous, the sporting mob continues to patronize him regularly, eating whatever vituals Toots can serve without a murmur . . . which is the right way to treat a right guy which Toots ain't nothin' else but . . . Jackie Wilson served as a boxing partner to Sergt. Joe Louis Friday night at Fort Belvoir when the champ put on one of his many exhibitions beginning his tour of Army camps . . . Shasha Lucas, the Troika's incomparable violinist, is an inveterate fight fan and ducked part of the dinner show last Tuesday night to take in the Bivins-Marshall affair . . . Migiel J. (Mike) Uline, prop. of Uline Arena, already is wanting to know from Goldie Ahearn what gives in the way of boxing this winter at his plant . . . Jimmy Bivins, who meets Melio Bettina in Cleveland September 15 with his "duration" heavyweight title at stake, is wanted for a bout here with Al Hart . . . Ahearn, who would promote the show, believes it would draw $40,000, which ain't hay . . . Gus Dorazio is also being considered for Hart, but "Blinkie" Palermo, Dorazio's manager, is hesitant about coming back to Washington after getting what he considers a "bad duke" when Dorazio fought Joe Baksi last spring at Uline's . . . Celebrities were a dime a dozen at Lew Tendler's Philadelphia eatery last Monday before the Montgomery-Zivic fight . . . Putting away the groceries were Barney Ross, Billy Conn, Mike Jacobs, Herman Taylor, who promoted the show, Art Rooney and Walter Kieseling, owner and coach of the Pittsburgh-Philadelphia footballers, and many visiting newspapermen from Pittsburgh and New York. . . . Best observation of the week, following Al Hart's somewhat surprising victory over "Big Boy" Brown: "Hart fights like Notre Dame plays football—just enough to win."**

Unique Prizes Offered at Horse Show

Something new in the sphere of horse-show prize lists will be offered at the North End Stable show ring today at 2 p. m. as the Silver Spring horse show offers several unusual events in addition to orthodox hunter and jumper outings.

Chairman Ralph Retler has devised one class in particular that is expected to be the high spot of the afternoon for jumper exhibitors. It is for teams of two open horses—and partners, instead of being arranged in advance, will be chosen by lot. Cumulative scores will count and ribbons will be awarded to each member of the top four teams.

For hunters, Retler has another event rarely seen on the local show circuit. It is for pairs of hunters, to be judged on performance, way of going and general matching. Entrants will go over the outside course.

Other classes will be for green hunters, ladies' working hunters, open hunters, hunter hacks and the customary array of open jumpers. War bonds and stamps will be presented in all classes and two championships will be given. There is also a class for five-gaited saddle horses.

For many Virginia, Maryland and District mounts, today's show will serve as a tune-up for the Warrenton (Va.) Horse Show Labor Day, the Maryland Hunter Show on the clubhouse lawn at Pimlico, Md., September 10 and 11; the Pikesville (Md.) show September 18 and the Washington Bridle Trails Association's outing September 19.

Among those who will appear today in preparation for the extensive September circuit are Angelina Carabelli's Our Day, Capt. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Smacko, Applejack and No Mistake; Charles Carrico's Recall, Marrian Curran's Needmore, Anne Hagner's Recruit, Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Lady Jack, Pvt. Bobby Lee's Bonne Fille, Jackie Warren's Yankee Doodle, Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Biays, jr.'s, Lucky Lassie, Jimmy Edleblut's Kesteven, Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller's imported Ballela, Mrs. F. Stone's Synarchy, and a long list of other entries.

Rockingham Sets 54-Day Season

Concord, N. H., Aug. 27 (AP).—Rockingham Race Track at Salem, one of the State's major revenue sources, will operate a 54-day autumn meet, it was announced today.

Lou Smith, track director, said he anticipated revenue to the State might reach a million dollars from the fall schedule.

if you haven't had your Tires Inspected
Do it now... Delay may put you off the road

DEADLINE INSPECTION		DATES
'A'	BOOK HOLDERS	Sept. 30
'B'	BOOK HOLDERS	Oct. 31
'C'	BOOK HOLDERS	Aug. 31

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Terranova's Pilot Ready To Talk Bout

Featherweight Foes End Heavy Work; N. Y. Fighter Choice At 7-to-5 Odds

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Prospects of Phil Terranova, N. B. A. featherweight champion, meeting the winner of tomorrow night's 10-round battle between Lulu Costantino, New York 21-year-old Italian-American, and Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, veteran Negro and a former titleholder, in a title bout here, possibly September 13, took sudden turn for the better yesterday.

Promoter Joe Turner, who is putting on the Wilson-Costantino bout, one of the finest of the year here, received a telegram from Bobby Gleason, manager of Terranova, stating that both he and Terranova would be in town tomorrow for the double purpose of "scouting" both Wilson and Costantino and to talk turkey with Turner regarding a possible championship bout.

Want Big Guarantee

Gleason said in his telegram Terranova was more than willing to meet either Wilson or Costantino, providing the terms were right, with the title at stake, but intimated Turner would have to put up a fat guarantee, possibly $10,000. Both Charley Johnson, Costantino's manager, and Jack "Reverend" Laken, Wilson's business representative, have virtually assured Turner of the services of their fighters for practically nothing, so anxious are all concerned to get into the same ring with Terranova with the title on the line. Both Johnson and Laken are supremely confident their charges can take the feather crown wearer.

Thus tomorrow night's battle takes on added importance and both fighters will be going at it with the knowledge that a victory may jolt them right smack into a title shot. It should serve to make what already promises to be one of the fastest fights of the year into a super-dooper of a scrap.

Rivals in Drills

Yesterday, both Wilson and Costantino wound up heavy training at Turner's Arena. Wilson boxed with Johnny Cockfield, New York Negro heavyweight, whose contract was bought only yesterday by John Carter, local Negro sportsman. Costantino went three fast rounds with Aaron Perry, a lightweight, who looks like a comer. Both boys shadow-boxed and punched the heavy and light bags to the extent of ten rounds.

Promoter Turner yesterday also received word from Nat Rogers, Mike Jacobs' matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, that he would be on hand and hinted he would talk business with the winner. Abe Greene, president of the National Boxing Association, also is expected to attend.

As of late yesterday, the oddsmakers had established The Lulu a 6 and 7 to 5 favorite. Costantino's latest victory over Chalky Wright and his excellent record of 83 victories in 88 fights apparently overshadows the great record compiled by Wilson, who has knocked off two of Washington's prime favorites, Danny Petro and Lew Hanbury, via the t.k.o. routes in addition to getting the nod over Jimmy "The Spoiler" Phillips, who carved out quite a record here during the indoor season.

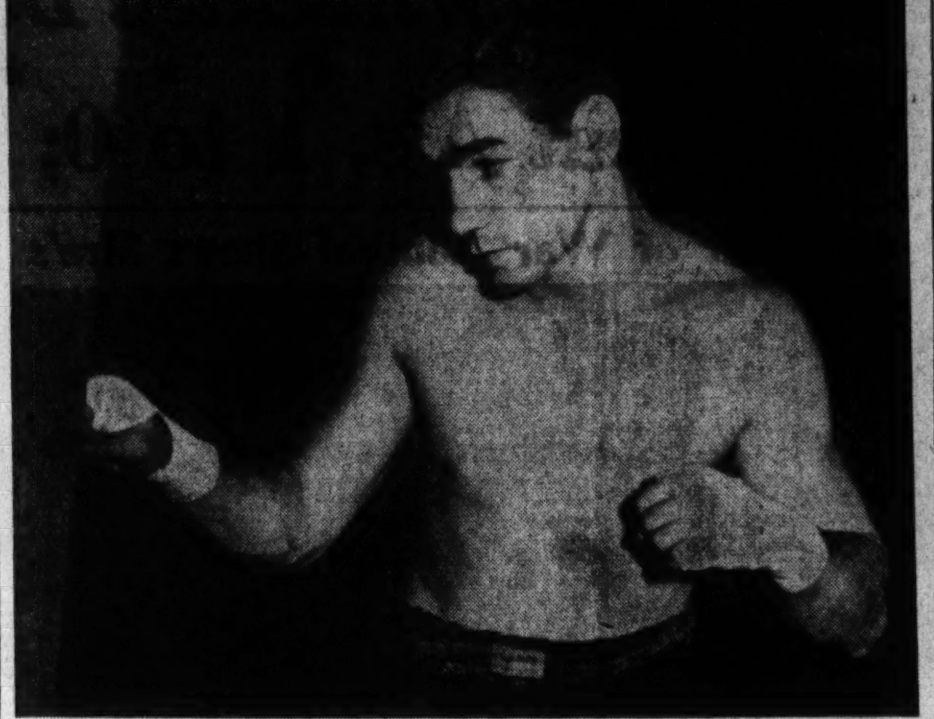
Starr vs. Latsios

The eight-round semifinal between the two soldiers, Maxie Starr of Aberdeen, and Alexandria's Golden Greek and former Golden Glove champion, Nick Latsios, like the main event, promises to be crammed with action.

Starr, a buzz-saw type of fighter who staged two great draws with the veteran Pete Galiano before putting up a game but losing battle with Beau Jack, will be a 1-to-3 underdog to Latsios, who has won all nine of his pro fights and who has been asking Joe Turner to arrange a match for him with Beau Jack. Latsios will be asked to make considerable weight and after what happened when Frankie Wills peeled off too much for his fight with Montgomery with disastrous results, Starr may come through with an upset. On paper, however, Latsios rates favoritism at those goodly odds.

Four other bouts will complete the card.

Getting Ready for Jackie Wilson Tomorrow



Lulu Costantino, conqueror of Chalky Wright, punches the heavy bag with gusto as he prepares for tomorrow night's important fight with Jackie Wilson at Griffith Stadium. Promoter Joe Turner has promised the winner he would make every effort to sign Phil Terranova, newly crowned N. B. A. featherweight champion, for a title fight here September 13.

About Dogs

By George Berner

Dogs are subject to numerous ailments and diseases just as man is, and a great many canine diseases greatly resemble those we find in man. All of them, of course, contribute to the mortality among dogs, but just which is the more severe, we do not know. We have heard it said that worms kill more dogs than any one thing, but this is open to argument. Some people insist that distemper sends more dogs to Dog Heaven than any one disease or ailment. Of course, these are opinions.

BERNER

In our opinion, worm remedies improperly administered by the lay dog owner have killed more than worms have, and we are absolutely certain that hypochondriac dog owners, and those other owners who listen to advice from would be dog authorities are responsible for more deaths among dogs than all diseases combined.

They tell us that a hypochondriac is a sort of guy who must be taking pills, medicines—dopes, etc., continually. He feels as though he needs them, he isn't quite sure what for, but he continually needs medicines of one kind or another. We have a great many dog owners who could be so considered. Perhaps not so far as their own physical well-being is concerned, but rather in the physical condition of their dog. They are continually giving the poor brutes pills, drops and one thing or another, when they have absolutely no knowledge of dog diseases or their treatment. Thousands of dogs are killed by these darn fools every year.

In every neighborhood there are those who know all about dogs. In fact, we will wager that if you ask 10 people on the street what to do for a certain doggy ailment, eight of them will give you some sort of a sure cure and, in all probability, all of the eight are wrong. The old saying, "It takes all kinds of people to make a world," is proven here, and this is one type that we and our dogs can very well do without. They are the "know-it-alls." They advise you on almost everything, but certainly on the care of your dog. The great majority of them are windbags, know nothing about dogs, or very little, and are in no way capable of recommending any given treatment for your dog. Any man who will advise treatment for a sick dog without seeing the dog is little short of criminal. Certainly a competent veterinarian wouldn't do it. We are supposed to know something about dogs, and we feel that we do know some things gained from experience in breeding them for the past 25 years. However, while there are some minor symptoms which we can recognize, and which we feel that we know how to treat, there are only a few. Almost always, if one of our dogs is off his feet for 24 hours or longer, he takes a visit to the vet. So, for the good of your dog, as well as your own happiness, don't attempt to doctor it yourself for anything, and don't listen to anyone, dog authority or not, on how to treat him. If he is sick, take him to a vet.

This brings up another question. We receive hundreds of letters during the year telling us of vets who have killed people's dogs through mistreatment, and condemning all veterinarians for their lack of ability, interest, etc., etc. We know that in nearly all such cases, the dog was taken to the veterinarian much too late, often after every treatment the owner could think of had been tried at home. So, the poor vet had two strikes on him when the dog entered the door.

The veterinarian profession is an ancient and honorable one. Few people seem to realize that the veterinarian studies just about as long as the M. D. before he gets his degree. Of course, there are some veterinarians who are much better than others, just as there are some physicians who are much better than others, and it's your job to select the better one. We have suggested this same thing to many dog owners, and they come back to us with, "How in blue blazes can I tell the good one from the poor one?" Obviously, you can't. Beautiful hospitals don't make good vetrinarians, and there is hardly any way that the dog owner can decide for himself which is the better doctor. However, he can identify a good veterinarian by merely looking in the classified telephone directory for "Dog Breeders," and calling any one of them. Folks who are breeding dogs know the veterinarians, and usually they have found one whom they like, and have confidence in, and they stay with them. The breeder knows something about dogs and dog ailments. He is much better able to judge than an individual dog owner whether the veterinarian is competent or not. So, if you are in doubt, at any time, about which veterinarian you want to see your sick dog, call a breeder and follow his recommendation.

Camden

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—1⅛; $1100; claiming 4-yr.-olds up.
Rapidamente, 108 (Zehr).. 8.90 4.40 3.90
Milk Route, 114 (Masebek)..... 3.80 2.90
Mightily, 114 (Wright) 8.20
Miss Defiance, Bar Ship, Nylevé, Hazel W., Enoch Borland and Pointing also ran. Time, 1:59.
2—¾ (chute); $1100; 3-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
Study Period, 110 (Zehr)... 7.10 3.80 3.30
Wessex, 115 (Thornburg)....... 7.00 5.00
Olympian, 115 (Scocca) 5.60
Mr. Goose, Little Mowlee, Strictly True, Dark Stream, Hi Fy, Equalise and Miss Neptune also ran. Time, 1:15⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $35.40

3—¾ (chute); $1100; 3-yr.-olds up.
†Michael Orin, 107 (Gerlock), 12.00 5.40 4.00
Oak Queen, 103 (Bernardo)... 33.60 16.10
Cinema Queen, 107 (Kirkland) 7.30
Mr. Elmo, Blicky Boy, Wise Gladwyna, Quarter Time, Golden Message, †Floral Park, Cominch, Dark Dagger, Love Affair also ran. Time, 1:17⅘.
†Mrs. L. H. Nimkoff-M. C. Smith entry.
4—¾ (chute); $1500; hdcp.; 2-yd.-olds.
Countess Wise, 114 (Zehr)...6.00 3.40 2.60
Damask Rose, 114 (Wright)...... 4.00 3.30
Doc Donough, 111 (Wall)............ 3.60
Teen Age, Gold River, J. J. Lynch also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
5—¾ (chute); $2500 3-yr.-olds up.
Best Reward, 120 (Zehr)....4.60 3.20 2.40
†Quillon, 103 (Wall)........... 5.80 3.10
‡Makeshift, 104 (Thornburg)........ 2.30
Clyde Tolson, ‡Bayborough, Royal Flush also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
†Christiana Stable entry.
‡E. D. Talbert entry.
6—1½; $10,000; Trenton Handicap; 3-yr.-olds up.
Aonbarr, 113 (Zehr) 11.10 4.90 3.50
With Regards, 118 (Wright) 4.70 3.60
Boysy, 113 (Maschek) 4.20
Abbe Pierre, Dit, Vagrancy, Paperboy also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.
7—1⅛; $2000; Blackwood; 3-yr.-olds up.
Rencat, 106 (Maschek) 14.10 6.40 4.20
Kamiast, 109 (Scocca) 4.80 3.40
One Only, 111 (Thornburg) 4.20
Happy Hunting, Challomine, Nell Mowlee also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.
8—1⅛; $1100; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Charlene, 112 (Schmidl)... 5.50 3.90 2.70
Big Jack, 108 (Permance).......... 11.40 5.70
Conquer, 115 (Dattilo) 3.60
Singing Steel, High Plaid, Golden Mowlee, Rose Anita, Residue and Our Bien also ran. Time, 1:58.

BASEBALL TODAY—1:15 Doubleheader
PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON
NEXT HOME GAME SEPT. 14th BOSTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Washington Park

Results

1—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Shasa Man, 107 (Fielding) 23.40 11.80 6.80
Gummed Up, 107 (Haritos)... 22.00 11.80
Musical Jack, 112 (Grohs).......... 3.80
Rogers Boy, Tusco, Pat Morvich, Baltee, Three Bangs, Mai High, Mismark, Ticky Otis, Cideam also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.
2—1 (chute); $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; cl'ing.
West Ho, 110 (Jemas).... 19.60 10.00 6.60
New Glory, 106 (Martin)..... 20.00 12.40
Count Mio, 106 (Johnson)........... 6.20
Connecticut, Maurice K., King's Error, Mischief Afoot, Chattnan, Bip, Extend, Real Man, Fisher's Pet also ran. Time, 1:43.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $317.40.

3—¾; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Patriotism, 118 (F.A.Smith) 6.20 3.60 3.20
Midwesterner, 118 (Jemas)...... 3.80 2.80
Bolo's Choice, 118 (Martin)......... 3.80
Valdina Leaf, †Best Birthday, ‡Not Now, §General War, †Old Kentuck, §What a Play, ‡Megogo also ran. Time, 1:15.
†French Lick Springs Stable and Walmac Farm entry.
‡H. P. Headley entry.
§A. T. Simmons entry.
4—1¼; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Good N'ghbor, 112 (F.Smith) 9.40 4.20 3.00
Knightfors, 117 (Knott).......... 3.80 3.20
Country, 112 (Johnson).............. 3.20
K Rounder, Diavolo Belle also ran. Time, 2:09 2-5.
5—¾; $2000; allowances; Dawn Play Grade C Handicap; 3-yr.-olds up.
Cabin Creek, 112 (Eads).. 11.20 7.00 3.00
Pigtails, 109 (Jemas) 5.40 2.80
†Lady Flame, 107 (Johnson) 2.20
For Granted, Cherry Trifle, Zig Zag, †Proud One also ran. Time, 1:13.
†Calumet Farm entry.
6—1¼; $50,000; American Derby; 3-yr.-olds.
Askmenow, 115 (Woolf) ... 8.60 4.20 3.40
Bold Captain, 117 (Knott) 5.40 4.00
Famous Victory, 117 (Atkinson) 4.80
Alquest, Slide Rule, Dove Pie, Kanopoles also ran. Time, 2:07.
7—1 (chute); $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; allow.
S'borombon, 109 (Gonzalez) 9.80 4.20 3.80
Grasshopper II, 115 (Pierson)... 6.80 4.20
Valdina Groom, 113 (Warren)......... 3.80
Stinging Bee, †Dandy Fox, †Nellie L., Enter also ran. Time, 1:38 2-5.
†Calumet Farm entry.
8—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Liberty Pan, 108 (Martin). 12.80 6.80 4.60
Chicago Dr., 119 (Pena)......... 6.00 4.00
Wise Dean, 111 (F.A.Smith)......... 2.40
Double Brab, Hour Al, Free Speech, Anxiety, Hi Gold, Art of War also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
9—Mile; $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Ebony Edge, 111 (Pena)... 9.80 3.40 3.20
†Trustbuster, 111 (Woolf)....... 2.40 2.80
†Fortress, 120 (Deering) 2.80 3.40
Sal Old Pal, Miss Monarch, Hopeful Reward, Brown Mate, Modwena also ran. Time, 1:41⅘. †Dead heat for place.

Gala Opening
FRIDAY, SEPT. 3d
8:30 P. M.
ICE SKATING
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 CONN. AVE. EM. 8100

Stefanita Wins Oaks At Pawtucket

Scores Second Straight; Anthenion Places; Best Risk Third in Feature

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 28.—George D. Widener's Stefanita scored her third successive victory of the season by winning the $10,000 added New England Oakes, a mile and one-sixteenth for 3-year-old fillies at Narragansett Park today.

The 3-to-5 favorite of the crowd of 15,000, Stafanita led Christopher T. Chenery's Anthemion by a length and a quarter. Her time was 1:46. Third went to the Cain Hoy Stable's Best Risk which was half a length farther back and eighth lengths ahead of Tony Pelletteri's La Reigh.

Winner of the Alabama and the Test Stakes at Belmont in her last two starts, Stefanita was topweighted at 118 pounds this afternoon with Jockey Conn McCreary in the saddle.

Stefanita paid $3.20, $2.40 and $2.20, earning $7980 for Widener who was also the breeder of the filly. Anthemion paid $2.80 and $2.20 with Best Risk returning $2.20 to show.

Tech Squad Opens Drills Wednesday

S. W. (Duke) Jacobs, newly appointed coach at Tech High School, will meet his Manual Trainer football candidates for the first time next Wednesday at 10 a. m. at Tech athletic office.

Jacobs, who coached Woodrow Wilson's track team last year, is a former professional gridder who was recently named to succeed John Clarey, last year's grid coach, who has entered the armed forces.

Belmont Park

Results

1—¾; $1800; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Westwood Belle, 112 (G'ns) 18.60 7.70 4.40
P. T. Boat, 108 (Lindbergh) 5.30 3.40
Stymie, 116 (Brooks) 2.80
Your Reward, Chic Shirley, Charmed Life, Change Here, Evsone, Plane Shadow also ran. Time, 1:12.
2—1⅛; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Valdivia, 108 (Lindberg). 14.50 5.40 3.20
Eight Rolls, 114 (Wagner) 3.90 2.80
Miss Mary Jane, 115 (Longden) 2.80
Jacomina, Sandy Boot, Thrift, Honfleur, Time Scout also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $208.50.

3—About 1½; $2300; 3-yr.-olds and up.
Boojum, 153 (Owen) 7.60 4.10 3.10
Gulliver II, 138 (O'Neill) 4.00 2.90
Kennebunk, 135 (Marzani) 3.50
Rouge Dragon, West Haddon also ran.
4—6½; $10,000 added; 2-yr.-olds.
§Bee Mac, 119 (Young).... 4.60 2.90 3.20
Boy Knight, 122 (Brooks)....... 4.80 3.60
§By Jimminy, 122 (Givens) 3.20
†Tambo, Magellan, ‡Que Hora, §Salvo, ¶Tudor King, Bellwether, ¶Pressure, Spheric, †Dustman also ran. Time, 1:18⅘.
†Greentree Stable entry.
‡A. Hanger and King Ranch entry.
§Miss B. Macguire & A. P. Parker entry.
¶Brookmeade Stable entry.
5—5½; $3800 added; 3-yr.-olds and up.
Mettlesome, 118 (Vercher) 28.60 9.10 4.80
Fire Warden, 114 (Thompson). 4.10 3.30
Go Gino, 106 (Mehrtens) 5.00
Albatross, Unchallenged, Breezing Along also ran. Time, 1:04.
6—1¾; $25,000 added; 3-yr.-olds and up.
Prince Quillo, 116 (Brooks) 3.30 out out
Bolingbroke, 126 (Mehrtens) ... out out
Dark Discovery, 121 (Lindberg) ..... out
Three starters. Time, 2:56⅗ (new track record).
7—1; $2800; Bemish Heights; 3-yr.-olds.
Blenheim Lad, 117 (W'ner) 13.00 5.70 3.30
Four Freedoms, 117 (Brooks).... 4.40 2.80
Old Westbury, 112 (Givens) 2.60
Gothic, Legend Bearer, Wise Advice also
8—1½; $3300; Gansvoort; 3-yr.-olds up.
Sugar Ration, 106 (L'gden) 16.30 5.30 3.60
Llanero, 117 (Hanna) 3.40 2.70
Grey Wing, 113 (Renick) 3.80
Resolute II, Eye for Eye, Oatmeal, Blue Whistler also ran. Time, 2:30⅘.

'Bad Men' Top Mat Card Wednesday

Another "Battle of Villains" will be offered on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena, with Babe Sharkey, husky villain from Texas, engaging Michele Leone, Boston "bad man."

Sharkey wasn't on the card last week, but Leone made his presence felt when he was disqualified after 18 minutes of a wild bout with Jack Wentworth.

Sharkey is regarded as one of the top villains in the East, but at the same time is a good grappler. Like Leone, he gets disqualified more times than he scores victories.

Leone features plenty of fisticuffing, but in Sharkey he will face a grappler who will outweigh him by 25 pounds and tower over him a good 6 inches.

Promoter Joe Turner also announced the signing of Big Ben Morgan, the bearded giant, for a semiwindup tussle.

Jockey Schuling Dies of Injuries

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 28 (AP).—Harry J. Schuling, jr., 19, a jockey, of Earlington, Wash., died in a hospital here today of a fractured skull suffered when he was trampled after being thrown from his mount in the first race at Dade Park last Wednesday.

Schuling's mount, Larkalong, stumbled going into the stretch and the jockey fell in the path of other horses.

He was the third jockey killed in 20 years of racing at Dade Park. He was scheduled to report today to the Army for a physical examination.

Burial will be at Des Moines, Iowa, his birthplace.

Narragansett

Results

By the Associated Press

1—1⅛; $1100; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Beauty Bien, 108 (Seabo). 15.20 7.80 4.60
In Dutch, 113 (Keyk) 4.80 3.20
Brighten Up, 108 (Claggett) 3.20
Mellow, Seaward Bound, Mobcap, Waddy, Bonified, Sundrum, American Money, Bettie Won also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.
2—¾ (chute); $1100; 3-yr.-olds up; c'ng.
Short Cake, 111 (Seabo) .... [illegible]
[illegible]
6—1 1/16; $10,000; the New England Oakes; 3-yr.-old fillies.
Stefanita, 118 (McCreary) ... 3.20 2.40 2.20
Anthemion, 118 (Peters) 2.80 2.20
Best Risk, 116 (Westrope) 2.20
[illegible]

BOYS!-
Win Baseball Tickets...
TO THE

"Smokes for Yanks" BALL GAME
WASHINGTON vs. BOSTON
WED. NIGHT, SEPT. 15
Grandstand Seats—Tax Paid

It's easy—just round up all those old or broken phonograph records (not laminated) that have accumulated in the homes of friends and neighbors or even in your own attic and closets.

Take these records to any Victor-Bluebird dealer listed below. You will be given one boy's ticket for every 15 solid type records you bring in.

The Washington Baseball Club has generously co-operated with the SMOKES FOR YANKS Committee and made this grand offer possible. Your old records will supply reclaimed shellac for more new records, and the money produced will buy cigarettes for our fighting men overseas.

BOYS UP TO 16 ELIGIBLE
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Ballard's 1340 G St. N.W.
Ward Radio 4605 Ga. Ave.
Sears Roebuck & Co. Wis. Ave. and Albemarle St. N.W. 911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. 2800 Georgia Ave. Arlington, Va.
Hugo Worch 1110 G St. N.W.
Gordon's Radio 1710 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Maryland Electric Appliance Co. 3307 Balto. Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

Cincinnati Defeats Cardinals, 4 to 3, in Eleven Innings

Marshall Hits Single to End Long Battle

Shoun Gets Credit For Victory After Starr Is Pounded; Cooper Is Loser

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Aug. 28.—The Cincinnati Reds took another full-game slice from the St. Louis Cardinals' National League lead today by whipping the world champs, 4 to 3, in an 11-inning go.

Big Mort Cooper went the distance for the Cards, giving up 14 hits, while Ray Starr gave way in the eighth inning to Clyde Shoun, who got credit for the victory.

The Reds opened up on Cooper in the fourth inning on singles by Frank McCormick and Steve Mesner and a two-run double by Eddie Miller. The Reds added another run in the fifth.

The Cardinals filled the bases in the sixth and scored two men on Whitey Kurowski's single. They tied the count and chased Starr in the eighth.

In the eleventh, with one out, Ray Mueller tripled to the scoreboard; Estel Crabtree, batting for Shoun, and Lonnie Frey were purposely walked, and Max Marshall smashed the game-winning single past second base.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Klein.2b..	6	2	4	3	Frey.2b...	5	1	4	2
H.W'ker.cf	5	1	4	1	Marshall.rf	5	2	3	0
Musial.rf..	3	1	0	0	Haas.cf....	5	0	2	0
W.C'per.c.	5	1	5	3	McC'ick.1b	4	3	10	0
S'nders.1b	5	0	8	2	Tipton.lf..	5	2	2	0
K'owski.3b	5	2	1	1	Mesner.3b..	4	1	3	4
Hopp.lf...	3	0	3	0	Miller.ss..	3	1	3	6
L'whiler.lf	2	0	2	0	Mueller.c..	5	3	6	0
Marion.ss..	5	2	2	3	†Clay.....	0	0	0	0
M.C'per.p.	3	2	2	2	Starr.p....	2	0	0	2
					Shoun.p....	1	1	0	1
Totals..42	11	*31	15		‡Crabtree.	0	0	0	0
					Totals..39	14	33	15	

*One out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Mueller in eleventh.
‡Batted for Shoun in eleventh.

St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—3
Cincinnati	0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—4

Runs—H. Walker, Musial (2), Frey, McCormick, Mesner, Clay. Error—M. Cooper. Runs batted in—Sanders, Kurowski (2), Marshall, McCormick, Miller (2). Two-base hits—Musial, Miller. Three-base hit—Mueller. Stolen bases—Klein, Marshall. Sacrifices—M. Cooper (2), Marshall, Mesner. Double plays—M. Cooper to Kurowski; H. Walker to Klein; M. Cooper to Klein to Sanders; Klein to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Cincinnati, 12. First base on balls—Off Cooper, 5; off Starr, 3. Struck out—By Cooper, 6; by Starr, 2; by Shoun, 2. Hits—Off Starr, 7 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Shoun, 3 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By M. Cooper (Miller). Winning pitcher—Shoun.

Recreation Net Tourney Opens Sept. 5

The 1943 tennis championship tournament of the Welfare and Recreational Association will get under way at the East Potomac Park courts, September 5, with titles to be awarded in singles and doubles for men and women.

Running concurrently with the individual championships will be a Government employes tourney, supplanting the individual department competition of former years.

Groups of 16 men may be entered from any one department of the Government. Winners will be awarded departmental trophies and may continue in the tournament to meet winners of other brackets. All brackets will be extended and play continued until an ultimate championship is established.

In additional to department brackets, individual players may enter and be placed in a general drawing.

Entry fees are $1.50 for singles and $2 per team in the doubles, payable before the drawings, and must be filed with Mr. Winfree Johnson, 1135 21st st., nw., not later than 6 p.m., September 2. Government department tennis chairmen are requested to enter their individual groups as a unit, limiting each group to 16 players.

No. 4, Costello Split Double Bill

It was a split series in the Police Boys Club playoffs at Griffith Stadium yesterday as No. 4 Precinct Boys Club won the second game, 4-2, in a five-inning feature called by darkness after the Costello Post Junior Legion team had won the first, 3-2, in 10 innings.

The games were for the benefit of a Costello Post player who lost the sight of his left eye.

Minor League Results

EASTERN LEAGUE
Binghamton, 2-0; Scranton, 1-1.
Springfield, 4-3; Albany, 3-1.
Wilkes-Barre, 5-0; Elmira, 2-6.
(Only games scheduled).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles, 2; Hollywood, 0.
San Diego, 10; Sacramento, 5.
Oakland, 5; San Francisco, 1.
Portland, 6; Seattle, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Syracuse, 1; Baltimore, 0.
Jersey City, 3; Newark, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville, 6; Kansas City, 2.
St. Paul, 3; Columbus, 2.

AMERICAN LEGION JUNIOR
World Series
New Orleans, 3; Whiteville, N. C., 1.
(Whiteville eliminated).

LEAGUES WANTED
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Efficient pin boys, new pins and balls, newly refinished alleys.
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BOWLING ALLEY
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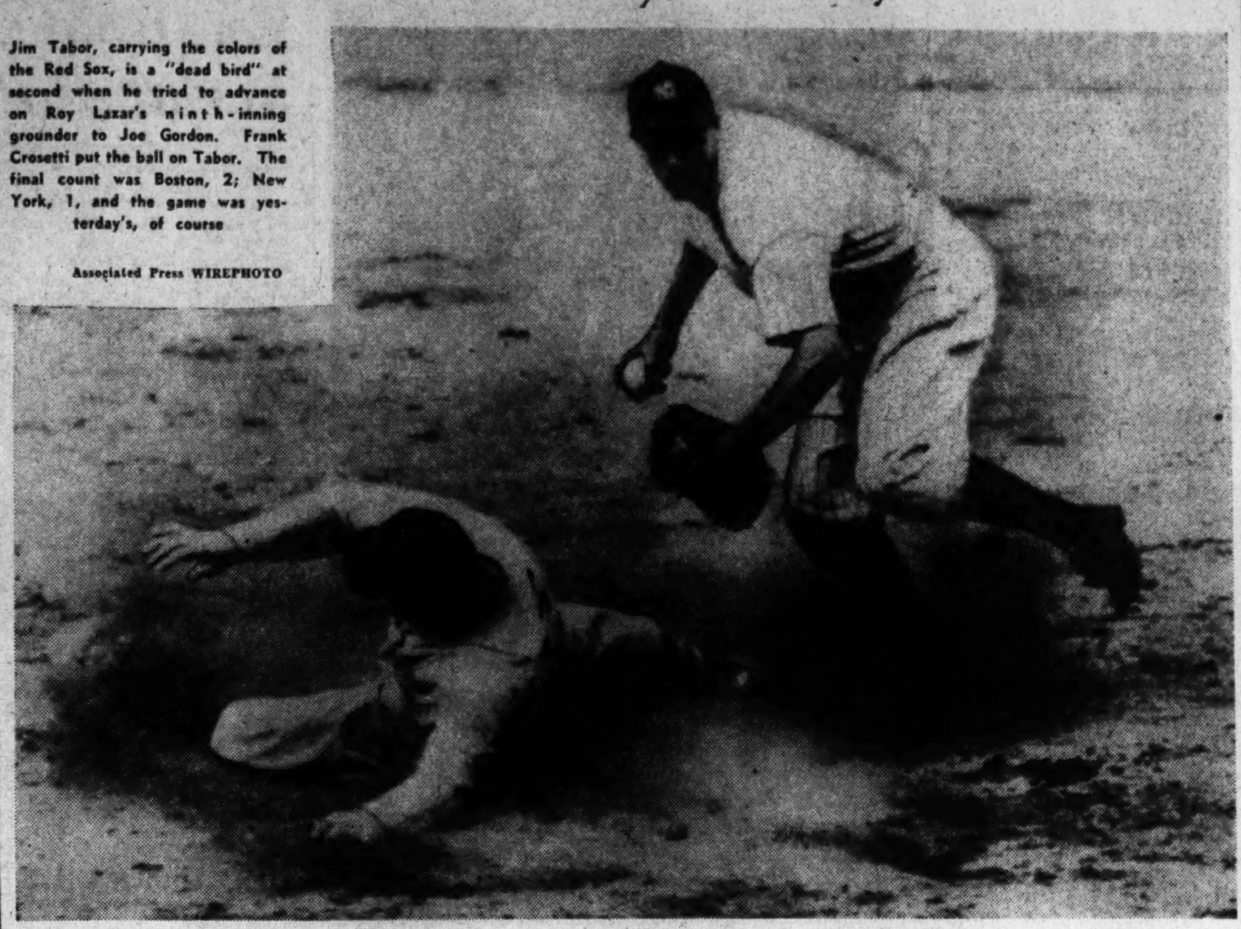
Yanks Successful on This Play, But They Lost the Game


Jim Tabor, carrying the colors of the Red Sox, is a "dead bird" at second when he tried to advance on Roy Lazar's ninth-inning grounder to Joe Gordon. Frank Crosetti put the ball on Tabor. The final count was Boston, 2; New York, 1, and the game was yesterday's, of course

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Pirates Break Jinx, Defeat Chicubs, 5 to 4

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Aug. 28.—Fine relief pitching by "Long Johnny" Gee enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to beat Chicago today, 5 to 4, and even their series at one each.

Vince DiMaggio's single with the bases full in the first inning started the Buccaneers off to their victory. Phil Cavarretta starred for the Cubs, getting three hits, scoring twice and driving in one run.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'rgh	AB	H	O	A
Stanky.2b	4	0	2	3	C'arart.ss.	4	2	0	5
Hack.3b..	3	0	2	1	Barrett.rf.	4	0	3	0
C'retta.1b.	4	3	9	0	VanR'ys.lf.	3	1	2	0
N'olson.rf.	3	1	2	0	Elliott.3b..	4	2	1	3
G'dman.lf.	3	1	4	0	Fletcher.1b	3	0	9	1
Lowrey.cf.	3	0	2	1	DiM'gio.cf.	4	2	3	0
L'ngston.c	4	1	3	0	Baker.c....	4	1	5	0
Merullo.ss	4	1	0	2	R'beling.2b	3	2	3	2
Wyse.p....	0	0	0	0	Podgajny.p	1	0	0	0
Erickson.p	0	0	0	0	Gee.p......	2	0	1	1
Warneke.p	2	1	0	1					
*Novikoff.	0	0	0	0	Totals..32	10	27	12	
Burrows.p.	0	0	0	0					
†McC'ough	1	0	0	0					
Totals..32	8	24	8						

*Batted for Warneke in eighth.
†Batted for Burrows in ninth.

Chicago	1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0—4
Pittsburgh	3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 x—5

Runs—Stanky, Hack, Cavarretta (2), Coscarart, Van Robays, Elliott (2), Rubeling. Errors—Van Robays, Lowrey, Rubeling. Runs batted in—Goodman, Elliott, DiMaggio (2), Coscarart, Cavarretta, Nicholson, Baker, Lowrey. Three-base hits—Rubeling, Van Robays. Stolen bases—Cavarretta, Hack. Sacrifice—Goodman. Double plays—Elliott to Rubeling to Fletcher; Coscarart to Rubeling to Fletcher; Stanky to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Podgajny, 3; off Gee, 2; off Wyse, 1. Struck out—By Podgajny, 2; by Wyse, 1; by Gee, 1; by Warneke, 2. Hits—Off Wyse, 3 in ⅔ inning; off Erickson, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Podgajny, 3 in 2 innings; off Warneke, 4 in 5 innings; off Burrows, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Wyse (Van Robays). Winning pitcher—Gee. Losing pitcher—Wyse. Umpires—Ballanfant, Reardon and Goetz. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Kavakos Takes Softball Honors

The Kavakos Grill ten became the undisputed champion in the Sports Center Night Softball League last night by virtue of a clean-cut victory over Garvins Grill, 5-1, at the District Softball Stadium in the league playoff.

The Kavakos team earned the right to represent the Night League in the city playoffs, beginning Monday. The team will make its city-wide playoff debut Tuesday night.

Garvins	AB	H	O	A	Kavakos	AB	H	O	A
Hossick.ss	3	0	0	1	Lamb.c...	4	2	9	1
Collins.3b	3	0	1	3	Quill.rf...	3	0	0	0
Z'lotti.2b.	3	0	2	0	W.Burke.3b	2	1	0	2
Walsh.lf..	2	0	0	0	Horseji.1b.	1	0	8	0
Hughes.1b	2	1	6	0	J.Smith.p.	1	0	0	1
H'baugh.sf	3	0	0	0	C'fulli.2b..	2	0	1	4
Juliano.rf.	2	0	0	0	W.Smith.cf	3	0	0	0
Baldwin.cf	2	0	0	0	Johncox.lf.	3	1	1	0
Vitale.c..	2	0	9	0	P.Burke.ss.	2	0	0	0
Bluhm.p..	2	0	0	3	Nutwell.sf.	3	1	2	0
Totals..24	1	18	7	Totals..24	5	21	8		

Garvins	0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Kavakos	0 0 0 3 2 2 x—7

Runs—Quill (2), W. Burke (2), J. Smith, Lamb, Nutwell, Hughes. Errors—P. Burke, W. Burke, Zanelotti. Two-base hits—Johncox, Nutwell. Home run—Lamb. Sacrifice—Horseji. First base on balls—Off Bluhm, 7; off J. Smith, 2. Struck out—By Smith, 10; by Bluhm, 8. Wild pitches—J. Smith (2).

Buddy Walker Hurt, Bout With Denson Off

Indianapolis, Aug. 28 (AP).—Because of an injury suffered by Buddy Walker of Columbus, Ohio, his scheduled 10-round boxing bout with Johnny Denson of Indianapolis, here next Monday night, has been postponed indefinitely, Lloyd Carter, promoter, announced today. Carter said the bout would be reset as soon as Walker can don the gloves again.

Van Mungo Blanks Braves As Giants Blast 12-0 Win

Joe Medwick Bats In Six Runs; Only Three Bostonians Reach First

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 28.—Joe Medwick's hitting, combined with Van Mungo's two-hit pitching, gave the New York Giants an easy 12-to-0 shutout over the Braves today.

Medwick batted in six runs with a single, double and home run, in addition to scoring two additional tallies. Mungo twirled in rare form to win his first game of the season against four defeats.

Tommy Holmes got both of the Braves' hits, beating out a bunt in the first inning when Mungo failed to cover first and getting a single to left in the sixth. Only two other Boston players reached first base, Butch Neiman in the fourth and Chet Ross in the eighth. Both were hit by pitched balls. None reached second.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell.ss.	6	1	2	3	Holmes.cf..	4	2	3	0
Witek.2b..	5	3	0	3	Ryan.2b....	4	0	4	3
Rucker.cf.	4	2	2	0	Work'n.rf..	4	0	2	0
M'dwick.lf	5	3	4	0	Nieman.lf..	3	0	3	0
L'mbardi.c	4	2	3	0	Poland.c....	3	0	3	0
Mead.rf...	4	0	3	0	Farrell.1b..	3	0	10	0
Gordon.1b	4	1	10	2	Wietel'n.ss.	3	0	0	5
Jurges.3b.	4	1	1	2	Heltzel.3b..	2	0	2	2
Mungo.p..	5	1	2	1	Burns.3b..	1	0	0	0
					Barrett.p...	2	0	0	1
Totals..41	14	27	11		M'fayden.p	0	0	0	0
					*Ross.....	0	0	0	0
					Odom.p....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..29	3	27	11	

*Batted for Macfayden in eighth.

New York	0 2 2 0 0 0 3 5 0—12
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Runs—Bartell, Witek (3), Rucker (2), Medwick (3), Lombardi, Jurges, Mungo. Error—Heltzel. Runs batted in—Medwick (6), Lombardi, Mead, Jurgest, Rucker (2). Two-base hits—Medwick, Rucker. Home run—Medwick. Stolen base—Gordon. Sacrifices—Rucker, Mead. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Barrett, 1; off Odom, 1. Struck out—By Mungo, 2; by Barrett, 2; by Odom, 1. Hits—Off Barrett, 12 in 7⅔ innings; off Macfayden, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Odom, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Mungo (Nieman, Ross), by Macfayden (Lombardi). Losing pitcher—Barrett.

Police Boys Club Football League To Play Sept. 24

Play in the Police Boys' Club Football League commences September 24, with all games scheduled either at the Monument lot of the Fairlawn gridiron in Anacostia.

The circuit will be divided into four-team classes—90, 105, 125 and 140 pounds. The two smaller weight divisions have a player age limit of 14 years, while 18 years is the maximum for the heavier elevens. The official weighing-in will be held Thursday, September 23, at the respective clubhouses.

The 90-pounders will play on Fridays at 4 p. m., and the 105-pound class will follow with games on Saturdays at 11 a. m. The 125-pound teams will meet on Saturdays at 3 p. m. with the bigger squads facing off on Sundays at 1 p. m.

Western Michigan To Meet Wolverines

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 28 (AP).—The University of Michigan announced today that Western Michigan College of Kalamazoo has been signed for a September 25 football game here to replace Michigan State, which has dropped varsity sports.

Like Michigan, Western Michigan has a number of Navy and Marine trainees stationed on the campus who are candidates for its varsity eleven.

Dodgers Paste Phillies, 14-7, In Weird Tilt

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—Playing for the first time against their former teammate, Fred Fitzsimmons, now manager of the Phillies, the Brooklyn Dodgers went on the rampage today with 20 hits to wallop the Phils, 14 to 7.

Al Gerheauser, first of four Philadelphia pitchers, yielded six runs in the first two innings, four of the tallies being driven by Billy Herman's two doubles. The Phils knocked Rex Barney out in the fifth by scoring six runs on three hits, four walks and a balk, but Arkie Vaughan's triple off Dick Conger with the bases loaded in the seventh sewed up the weird game.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
B'garay.lf	3	2	2	0	H'mrick.ss	6	0	4	2
H'anski.lf.	0	0	0	0	Adams.cf..	6	1	2	1
Vaugh'n.ss	6	3	3	4	Wasdell.lf.	5	2	2	0
Olmo.cf...	6	3	4	0	Northey.rf.	4	0	2	0
H'rman.2b	5	3	5	3	D'lgren.1b.	4	1	11	1
Schultz.1b	6	3	9	1	Moore.c...	3	1	2	1
Walker.rf.	5	2	1	0	Stewart.2b	3	2	2	5
Owen.c...	5	3	3	0	May.3b....	3	1	2	3
Glossop.3b	4	1	0	2	G'eauser.p.	0	0	0	0
Barney.p..	3	0	0	1	†Triplett..	1	0	0	0
Webber.p.	0	0	0	1	Kimball.p..	0	0	0	0
Sayles.p...	0	0	0	0	‡Rowe.....	1	0	0	0
*Waner...	0	0	0	0	Conger.p...	0	0	0	0
Davis.p...	1	0	0	0	§Finley....	1	1	0	0
					Lee.p......	0	0	0	0
Totals..44	20	27	12		¶Klein.....	1	1	0	0
					Totals..38	10	27	13	

*Batted for Sayles in seventh.
†Batted for Gerheauser in second.
‡Batted for Kimball in fifth.
§Batted for Conger in seventh.
¶Batted for Lee in ninth.

Brooklyn	2 4 1 2 0 0 4 1 0—14
Philadelphia	0 0 0 1 6 0 0 0 0— 7

Runs—Bordagaray, Vaughan (3), Olmo (2), Herman (2), Schultz (2), Owen (2), Glossop, Waner, Wasdell, Northey, Dahlgren (2), Moore, Stewart, Rowe. Errors—Dahlgren, Glossop (2), Herman, Walker, Conger, Moore. Runs batted in—Olmo (2), Herman (4), Schultz, Owen, Vaughan (3), Walker, Stewart (3), Dahlgren, Hamrick, Adams. Two-base hits—Olmo, Herman (2), Moore, Walker, Vaughan. Three-base hit—Vaughan. Stolen bases—Schultz, Owen. Double plays—May to Stewart to Dahlgren; Hamrick to Dahlgren; Herman to Schultz to Vaughan; May to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 14; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Gerheauser, 2; off Barney, 7; off Kimball, 1; off Webber, 1; off Sayles, 2; off Conger, 1; off Lee, 1. Struck out—By Sayles, 1; by Conger, 1; by Lee, 1; by Davis, 1. Hits—Off Gerheauser, 7 in 2 innings; off Barney, 3 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Kimball, 6 in 3 innings; off Webber, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Conger, 3 in 2 innings; off Sayles, 0 in 1⅓ innings; off Lee, 4 in 2 innings; off Davis, 5 in 3 innings. Hit by ptched ball—By Conger (Bordagaray). Balk—Webber. Wnning pitcher—Barney. Losing pitcher—Gerheauser. Umpires—Barlick and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 37 minutes.

OPA Accuses Merchant

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—John Joseph Hanna, 60-year-old Staunton merchant, was at liberty today under a $5000 bond after preliminary hearing yesterday before a United States commissioner on charges of selling .22-caliber cartridges above the ceiling price, Julian K. Hickman, enforcement attorney of the district OPA office here, said today.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

BATTING (three leaders in each league)

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals....	122	488	85	171	.350
Appling, White Sox..	122	461	48	155	.336
Herman, Dodgers.....	121	463	59	155	.335
Wakefield, Tigers....	120	504	72	163	.323
Witek, Giants	117	466	48	148	.317
Curtright, White Sox	105	360	55	107	.297

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—York, Tigers, 95; Etten, Yankees, 89; Johnson, Yankees, 81.

National League—Nicholson, Cubs, 98; Herman, Dodgers, 81; Elliott, Pirates, 79; DiMaggio, Pirates, 79.

HOME RUNS

American League—York, Tigers, 28; Keller, Yankees, 22; Heath, Indians, 17.

National League—Nicholson, Cubs, 20; Ott, Giants, 17; DiMaggio, Pirates, 15.

Soldier's Baseball Language Tells Of Failure to Escape Prison Camp

By the Associated Press

Lowell, Mass., Aug. 28.—Miss Virginia Dunleavy is convinced that her sweetheart, Pvt. William J. Robinson, used baseball terms to let her know that he had attempted to escape from a prisoners' camp in Italy but failed.

"When it came my turn to bat, I really whacked the ball, but was put out at third base," Robinson wrote Miss Dunleavy, describing a supposed baseball game. "If the third baseman hadn't been there I would have made a home run."

Miss Dunleavy said that the "tip-off" was that Robinson never played baseball and wasn't interested in it. She interpreted his letter as meaning that he got by two guards, but that the third one caught him in his escape attempt.

Browns Shell Tiger Hurlers To Win, 10 to 5

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 28.—The St. Louis Browns stockholders witnessed their team at its best today. The Browns were in a slugging mood, rapping the offerings of four hurlers for a 10-to-5 triumph over Detroit.

The triumph marked another milestone in the career of winning Pitcher Steve Sundra. He wrapped up No. 12 to surpass his previous high mark of 11 victories—attained twice—in the American League.

Stockholders' attendance as guests at one game each season is a feature event with the Browns' club.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer.cf	4	0	3	0	Clary.3b...	4	3	0	1
Hoover.ss.	5	3	3	3	Zarilla.rf..	5	3	1	0
W'field.lf.	5	0	3	0	McQu'n.1b	3	1	9	0
York.1b...	3	0	4	1	Laabs.lf....	4	1	4	0
Higgins.3b	4	3	2	0	St'phens.ss	5	1	5	3
Harris.rf..	3	1	3	0	Byrnes.cf..	5	2	3	0
B'worth.2b	5	0	2	3	Christ'n.2b	4	2	1	4
Unser.c...	3	2	4	0	Hayes.c....	4	0	4	0
White.p...	1	0	0	0	Sundra.p...	4	1	0	0
*Radcliff.	1	0	0	0					
Orrell.p...	0	0	0	0	Totals..38	14	27	8	
†Ross.....	1	0	0	0					
Ov'rmire.p	0	0	0	0					
‡Wood....	1	1	0	0					
Trout.p...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..36	10	24	7						

*Batted for White in fifth.
†Batted for Orrell in seventh.
‡Batted for Overmire in eighth.

Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 1— 5
St. Louis..........	2 1 0 2 2 0 1 2 x—10

Runs—Cramer, Wakefield, Higgins, Harris, Unser, Clary (4), Zarilla (2), Byrnes (2), Sundra. Errors—York, Hoover, Trout. Runs batted in—Byrnes (2), McQuinn (2), Clary, Hayes (2), Hoover (2), Unser, Wood, Laabs (3), Higgins. Two-base hits—Hoover, Harris, Sundra, Byrnes. Three-base hit—Hoover. Sacrifice—McQuinn. Double plays—Stephens to Christman to McQuinn, Hoover to Bloodworth to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 11; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off White, 2; off Orrell, 1; off Sundra, 7. Struck out—By White, 2; by Trout, 1; by Sundra, 4. Hits—Off White, 8 in 4 innings; off Orrell, 2 in 2 innings; off Overmire, 2 in 1 inning; off Trout, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—White. Umpires—Berry, Stewart and Pipgras. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes.

City-Wide Softball Opens Tomorrow; 2 Battles Scheduled

Two games tomorrow night will open play in the District Softball Association's city-wide tournament. The winner goes to the regional championships and, if successful, will compete in the nationals at Detroit. At 8 o'clock, the Engineering Research (Sports Center Twilight League champions) will meet Briggs Clarifiers (Sunday Morning League champions). At 9 o'clock, Garvins (Night Owl League champions) tackles Westminster (Southwest Recreational Center champions). Standard Linen won the D. C. title last year. Admission prices for the games, 50 cents, with servicemen at 25 cents.

Pro Football Seen Tighter This Season

But Elmer Layden Looks Forward to Good Players Out Of Lower Material

By International News Service

Chicago, Aug. 28.—The National Professional Football League will be a tighter race this year and although many of the famous names of the game will be missing the fans are in for as many thrills as they ever enjoyed.

That was the opinion tonight of Elmer Layden, commissioner of the league, as he ran through a quick preview of the 1943 possibilities as easily as he ran through Notre Dame's opponents on the football field.

"Of course," Layden said, "the caliber of play will be lower. That's natural when you figure we lost 330 men out of the league. But this season could be more successful at the gate than last season. The spirit of competition will be there and it's not going to be a one team race.

"One Sunday our clubs will look like champions and the next they may look like bums, but the people will get action and they'll have something to take their minds off red ration points.

"Another thing—there will always be someone to supplant the greats of the game and there's every reason to believe that some great football players will come out of what now looks like lower-level material."

Layden said that the Washington Redskins who lost a 27-to-7 decision to the College All-Stars at Northwestern University Wednesday night were not the club that won the championship of the league last year.

"After all," he declared, "you don't lose players like Young, Davis, Aldrich, Todd, Justice and Kovach and come up with a champion. And that is what the other teams in the league are facing.

"But the competition will be there and that's what the fans want. They don't care whether Jack Jones ran 90 yards for a touchdown in slower time than Red Grange did it once. The thing is that Jones ran 90 yards for a touchdown and by the fans' measurements he's a great player.

"The colleges are in good shape where they have Navy programs while the Pro clubs are simply going to have to get along on the boys who don't rate now with superior material."

Haefner and Leonard Face Macks Today

Mickey Haefner, winner of his last three starts including one shut-out job and a four-hit performance, moves back to the Griffith Stadium mound as a starting pitcher today when the Nats meet the Athletics in a double-header.

The diminutive Haefner and Dutch Leonard are Manager Ossie Bluege's pitching choices for the twin bill. Two right-handers, Jess Flores and Don Black will start for the Athletics.

Bluege's plan to start Rookie Charlie Roberts at shortstop for the Nats last night went awry . . . Because Roberts failed to put in an appearance from Montgomery, Ala. . . . He is expected to report today, and may see immediate action . . . Stan Spence was the fair-haired lad last night with Griffith Stadium customers who had heard tell about his recent home-run spree in St. Louis . . . For a few moments they visioned another home run by Spence in his first time at bat but the ball he hit struck the top of the fence for a triple . . . Bobby Estalella had a horrible time trying to lay a bat on Johnny Niggeling's knuckle ball. He fanned his first three times up . . . Niggeling didn't like the third strike Umpire Joe Rue called against him in the seventh, but in as much as he had two more innings to pitch he diplomatically said nothing.

Fit as a Fiddle

CAPT. ROLLAND J. LUND, seven years coach and physical education teacher at Anacostia High, has been appointed special services officer in charge of the physical training programs at all bases in the Second Bomber Command. Lund, proof of the results of the training he advocates, starred in football and baseball at the University of Illinois

Times-Herald Cup Golf to Open Tuesday

The Class A section of the Times-Herald Cup play will draw 34 women golfers to Kenwood Country Club Tuesday, according to pairings released yesterday by Mrs. Charles W. Tully, tournament chairman of the District Women's Golf Association.

Jane Nelson, 15-year-old protege of host club pro, George Diffenbaugh, will make her debut in District competition over her home course. Any score near those Miss Nelson has been shooting over her home course will take down medal honors.

Mrs. Tully announced the deadline for the Corby Cup entries as Monday noon, September 6. The event will be played September 10.

9:05, Mrs. D. M. McPherson (Manor) and Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Kenwood); 9:10, Miss Jerry Weible (Kenwood) and Mrs. N. F. Hollander (Kenwood); 9:15, Mrs. W. L. Weible (Kenwood) and Mrs. R. E. Keebler (Kenwood); 9:20, Mrs. W. H. Wise (Kenwood) and Mrs. Betty Meckley (Kenwood); 9:25, open.

9:30, Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (Army and Navy) and Mrs. H. W. Bashore (Kenwood); 9:35, Mrs. Charles W. Tully (Indian Spring) and Mrs. C. B. Hartman (Indian Spring); 9:40, Mrs. J. Y. York (Army and Navy) and Mrs. E. E. Herman (Army and Navy); 9:45, Mrs. Marty Gordon (Indian Spring) and Mrs. John J. Madigan (Indian Spring); 9:50, Mrs. W. I. Horner (Washington) and Mrs. L. Franklin (Washington); 9:55, Mrs. J. C. White (Chevy Chase) and Mrs. Arnold Willcox (Chevy Chase).

10:00, Mrs. J. F. Gross (Columbia) and Miss Eleanor Finckel (Columbia); 10:05, Mrs. Frank Mirth (Indian Spring) and Mrs. J. T. Powell (Indian Spring); 10:10, Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Kenwood) and Miss Jane Nelson (Kenwood); 10:15, Mrs. L. G. Pray (Columbia) and Mrs. T. O. Brandon (Columbia); 10:20, Mrs. F. E. Puryear (Indian Spring) and Mrs. R. E. Zuber (Manor); 10:20, Mrs. T. P. Bank (Washington) and Mrs. Ed Widmayer (Kenwood).

10:30, Mrs. Nina Hess (Argyle) and Mrs. Fritz L. Williams (Argyle).

Bee Mac Takes Hopeful Stakes

HOPEFUL, from Page 1.

nership of Prince Dmitri Djordjadze and Argentine horseman Horation Luro, posted a new track record of 2:56 3-5 for the long pull in grabbing an $18,200 bankroll and returning $3.30 for $2.

Bee Mac, piloted by Sterling Young, had a fight of it for only five-sixteenths of a mile, as Arnold Hanger's Que Hora battled for the lead. Then the Hanger hope chucked it, and War Admiral's baby went away from there. She was clocked in 1:18 2/5 for the 6½ furlongs over a muddy track.

Favorite in the betting, she paid $4.60 for $2 as she led Boy Knight, from the barn of Crispin Oglebay, the Ohio steamship magnate, and order. By Jimminy, Bee Mac's order. By Jimminy, Bee Hac's entry mate, also was bred by Bradley, but was sold to Alfred P. Parker of New York a week ago for a price variously estimated at $15,000 to $20,000.

In the cup, Prince Quillo led all the way, but had to battle it out the last three-sixteenths of a mile with the fast-closing Bolingbroke, owned by Townsend B. Martin, Third, and last, in the field was John A. Bell, jr.'s' Dark Discovery.

Riviera Trio Takes Title Swim Lead

WAVE Helen Perry Of Shoreham Club Finishes Second In 100-Meter Event

By the Associated Press

Shakamak State Park, Ind., Aug. 28.—Coach Charles L. (Bud) Sawin found out today that his ace didn't count but he came up with three lovely queens to give the Riviera Club of Indianapolis a commanding advantage for the first three days in the chase for the 1943 Women's National Swimming Championship.

The ace was Betty Bemis, the defending champion in the 400 and 800 free-style events. Miss Bemis failed to qualify for the 400 meter race and Sawin said tonight she would not even compete in the 800 meter event tomorrow. Miss Bemis showed up as a surprise contestant after having spent her time fighting the women's part of the war as a member of the WAVES.

Multnomah Second

The three girls who came through, however, for Sawin were Joan Fogle, Mary Ann Walts and Patty Aspinall. Their performances gave Riviera 37 points at the end of the day. In second place was Multnomah Club of Portland, Oreg., with 21, and third was the Women's Swimming Association of New York with 15.

The major event of the meet as far as teams were concerned came first today. That was the 800 meter relay, and it was the blond Miss Walts who gave Riviera a lead in it. The Indianapolis team never lost the lead and Joan Fogle finally hit the finish line about 10 yards ahead of the lovely Brenda Helser of Multnomah.

In the 100 meter backstroke Multnomah pulled up as Suzanne Zimmerman raced to a victory over Helen Perry, a WAVE and a member of the Shoreham A. C. of Washington, D. C.

Sweep Event

At that time it still looked as if Multnomah might be in the thick of the fight for the team title. Then Riviera put on the crusher by taking first, third and fourth in the 200 meter breaststroke. In that event Patty Aspinall successfully defended her title in 3:21.2.

The 400-meter free-style became an anticlimax but even there Riviera picked up valuable points with Miss Fogle and Miss Walts doing the job.

The title vacated by Miss Bemis went to the tall Ann Curtis of San Francisco.

American Derby To Askmenow

DERBY, from Page 1.

better than 2 to 1, Askmenow returned $8.60, $4.20 and $3.40 across the board. Bold Captain, owned by the turf firm of Devereux & Farrell, paid $5.40 to place and $4.00 to show, with Famous Victory paying $4.80 to show.

It was Woolf's fourth Stake success since he arrived at Washington Park a week ago, and the crowd of 20,000 gave him a tremendous ovation.

A terrific shock was Slide Rule's performance. This winner of the $50,000 added Arlington classic, several weeks ago was in contention until leaving the far turn. Then he folded. Evidently he didn't fancy the slow, cuppy track.

Bold Captain in Front

From start to finish, the major competition was between Bold Captain, ridden by Kempton Knott, and Askmenow. Bold Captain went out at once to make the pace with Askmenow following about a length and a half behind. In the earlier stages Kanapolis was close up and as the race progressed, famous Victory and Slide Rule went up to join Askmenow in a bunch trailing Bold Captain.

After the real struggle began at the head of the stretch, however, there never was anything but Askmenow and Bold Captain in the race. Woolf sent Askmenow up alongside Bold Captain soon after the stretch run began. In midstretch the filly was in front by half a length. Then in the closing stages she tired and Bold Captain, coming on again bravely, just missed getting to the front.

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WHEN THE 1943 PARK SEASON ENDS

Cardinals Grooming Gumbert for Series

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 28.—In the making today might be the answer to an oft-repeated question of late: Who will the St. Louis Cardinals pitch in the third game of the World Series?

Answer: Maybe the ailing veteran, Harry Gumbert.

Baseball observers generally have conceded the world champions will start Mort Cooper and Southpaw Max Lanier—or vice versa—but the third moundsman was a stumper.

Dr. Robert Hyland, club physician, cleared the fog somewhat around that one by conceding candidly today Gumbert is undergoing treatment for the purpose of preparing him for the world series.

Hyland said the 30-year-old right hander was suffering from a spasmodic circulation impediment in his contract arm.

"It is nothing serious," the physician explained. "Circulation is impeded, causing the arm and hand to become cold. Gumbert is not to touch a baseball for at least two weeks.

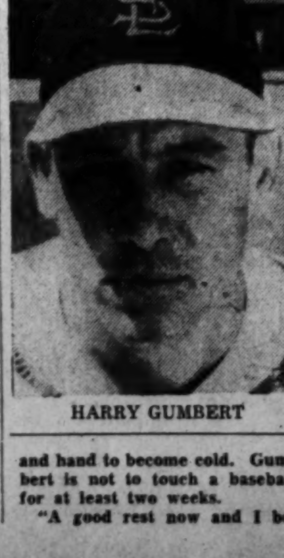
"A good rest now and I believe Harry will be prepared to go in the World Series—provided the Cards are one of the contestants—that is what we are pointing for."

The ailment has been with the lean, taciturn hurler most of the season. He missed a month of duty during late July and most of August after a successful winning streak.

Gumbert finally went back on the mound August 22, and although he was credited with the 5-to-1 victory over Boston he had to be relieved in the sixth inning. He had yielded only four hits when his arm "went dead."

The pitcher's record to date is nine triumphs, including three shutouts, against four setbacks. He hasn't lost a decision since May 30.

Despite his apparent success through the warm stretch—barring the one month inactivity—Gumbert is recognized as a cold-season pitcher. He generally has blown cold in the warm months.


HARRY GUMBERT

12,000 New Homes to Be Demanded Annually After War, Realtor Predicts

Beitzell Foresees Even Greater Boom Than Followed Armistice in 1918

When bells and whistles sound the victory, impatient home seekers of Washington and its suburban area will require residential construction at the rate of 12,000 to 15,000 units a year. This is the conservative estimate of J. Garrett Beitzell, realtor and president of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington.

Mr. Beitzell who entered the real estate business here at the close of World War I, bases his prediction on the performance of eight years following that conflict. He remembers that during those years home building progressed at a tempo of 4000, or 5000 houses annually to and past the great general construction peak of 1925, when 8500 housing units were built. These figures were for the District of Columbia alone.

Resumpton of normal building operations unshackled by restrictions of war needs will witness an even greater ascent at the close of this global struggle, according to Mr. Beitzell's forecast. It will extend to both higher and lower categories of residential construction.

"Even Better Cycle"

"It will prove an even better cycle in home building," is his forecast, "because wartime priorities on construction and materials limiting home erection to a sales ceiling of $6000, is creating an enormously amassing demand for housing in the higher priced classification. This will have a profoundly beneficial effect on the general field."

Population of the local area has expanded rapidly during the war years, due to augmented employment in Federal and private circles, he reminded. Many of these workers will make this section their future residence. They will want homes, after an apartment and hall-bedroom existence. They will desire even better homes after makeshift rented shelter.

"Every day families benefiting by higher wartime wages, are saving—these with home ownership after the war their uppermost thoughts. Returning servicemen for whom the battle line precludes much spending will add their truly hard-earned cash to the savings of dependents, thus constituting an important factor in the realm of small-home purchase."

Sites Availability Cut

Already builders are making plans for high and low cost home construction, he emphasized. They are directing inquiries relative to assembly of desirable tracts. While the great growth of Washington in recent years has reduced considerably availability of sites for discriminating operators within the District proper, there is still ample space for development in adjoining territory, he explained. These will become particularly active scenes of operation, especially neighboring Virginia, where an increasingly elaborate network of highways is placing many points for future communities under ten minutes' driving time to the Capital.

While, in Mr. Beitzell's opinion, home prices will be somewhat higher in the immediate postwar years, people, nevertheless, will have more money to buy them. The building industry in the last few years, he explaned, has been influenced greatly by Federal insured loans insuring 80 to 90 per cent of the selling price of the home and making it possible for the builder to reclaim immediately his capital investment plus a very small profit. In most cases, he pointed out, the profit was so small it forced the builder to erect from 50 to 100 houses where he normally would have built from 10 to 20, to justify a fair income on a year's work.

Later, private financing through accumulated mortgage money will permit more generous profits for builders especially in the higher-priced fields and prove a decided stimulous to broader and more active endeavor.

Prefabrication and Plastics

Factory-built homes, prefabrication and plastics will undoubtedly have a bearing on the postwar market, the latter figuring prominently in the period pending resumption of manufacture of standard plumbing, heating and refrigeration. It is his conclusion, however, that although the building industry has sometimes been accused of being reactionary, the builder is more conservative. No one is more aware than the auto manufacturer of the financial rebuff administered to the car that is too ultra-modern.

Referring to the heralds of prefabrication, he reminds they are producing in the main a conventional dwelling because they must be interested with profits and profits result from satisfying customers, not annoying them.

He sums this situation by concluding there are no radical evolutions evident so far as the low-cost home itself; that in describing revolutionary improvements, many prognosticators are thinking of cupola-gabled specimens of the mauve decade instead of a 1941 style. It is his theory that most building materials will still be sold through building material dealers and most houses will be erected by conventional builders employing improved methods.

The prefabricator, in his opinion, is entitled to serious consideration as he undoubtedly will sell houses. However if mass distribution is needed, revolutionary methods should not be counted on too seriously because considerable time might have to elapse before profits are realized.

Licenses Issued

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to George H. White Realty & Development Co., Samuel Clokey, 1534 N. Broad st., Philadelphia, Pa.; Ralph S. Hisle, 1404 K st. nw.; Thornton W. Owen, trading as Thos. J. Owen & Son, 435 Southern Building. Salesman's licenses were given to Josiah H. Haynesworth, 1534 N. Broad st., Philadelphia, Pa.; James N. Heaney, 718 5th st. nw.; Arthur S. Robertson, 1429 I st. nw.; Robert W. Kidwell, 435 Southern Building; Mark H. Harrison, 1903 7th st. nw.; Elon Franklin Bowman, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. A license as a business chance salesman was granted to Arthur S. Robertson, 1420 I st. nw.

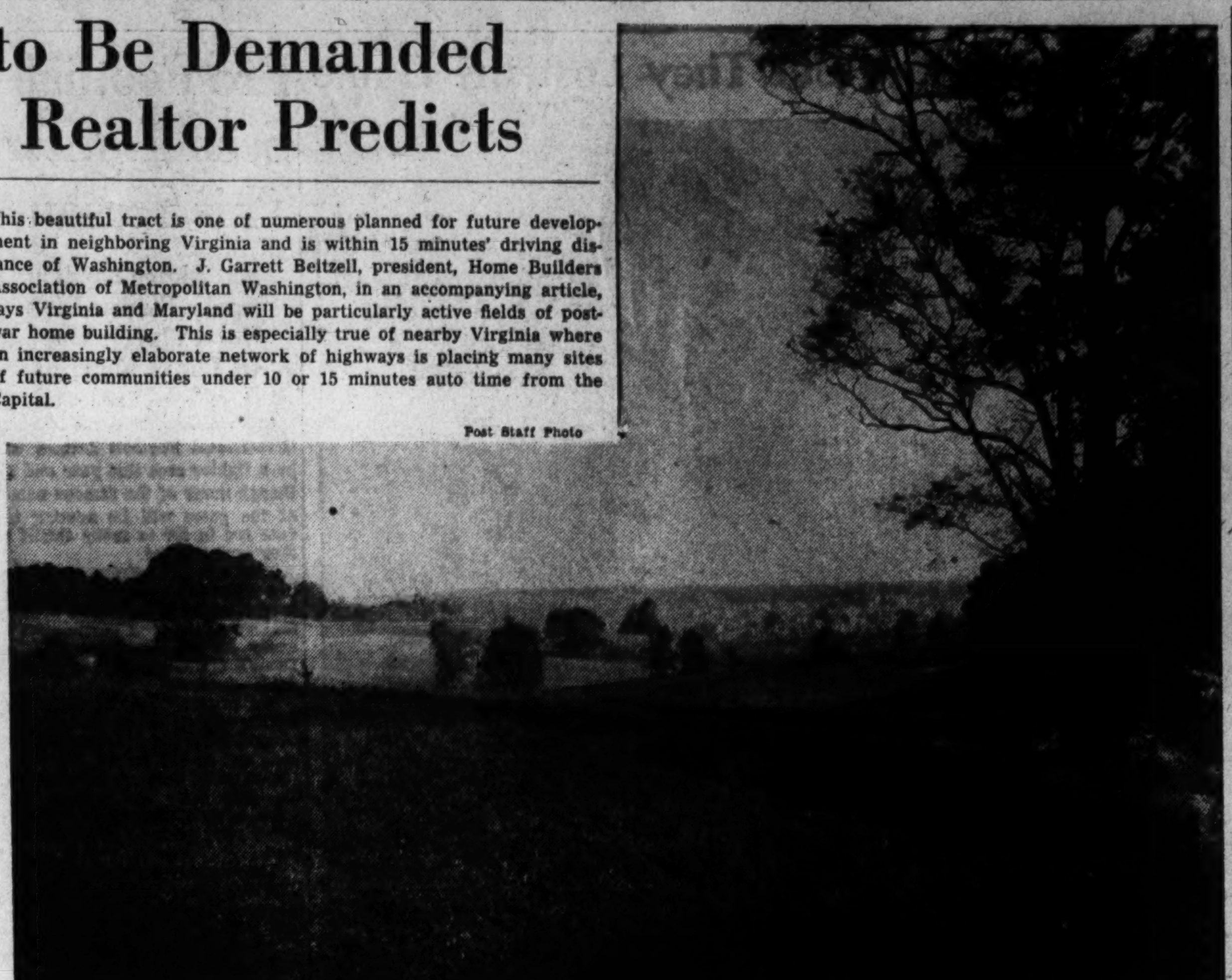
Regimental Reunion

Ralph W. Crain, realtor, Arlington County, Va., is back from the Middle West. On his way, he attended the annual reunion of his Spanish-American War regiment, the Thirty-eighth United States Volunteer Infantry, at Frankfort, Ind.

Of the 1300 members, only 41 were present. It is believed that 500 are still living but difficulty of travel prevented a larger attendance. This regiment served under General MacArthur's father in the Philippines 44 years ago.

From Frankfort, Mr. Crain went to the old Crain estate at Augusta, Ill. Portions of this have been in the family 108 years, having been taken up originally from the Federal Government in 1835. The deed is written on sheepskin and signed by President Van Buren.

Mr. Crain reports some activity in farm sales, especially near the larger cities, but increase in farm prices has not approached peak prices prevailing during World War I.



This beautiful tract is one of numerous planned for future development in neighboring Virginia and is within 15 minutes' driving distance of Washington. J. Garrett Beitzell, president, Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, in an accompanying article, says Virginia and Maryland will be particularly active fields of postwar home building. This is especially true of nearby Virginia where an increasingly elaborate network of highways is placing many sites of future communities under 10 or 15 minutes auto time from the Capital.

Post Staff Photo

The Week in REAL ESTATE

By Thomas M. Cahill

Last Thursday and Friday were dates important to the construction industry. They marked for the first time in its history an assembly of representatives of practically the entire national field. The meetings held at Statler Hotel completed a merger of the National Home Builders Association, headed by Harold Schulenberg, St. Louis, with the National Association of Home Builders of the United States, of which Fritz B. Burns, Los Angeles, is president. Schulenberg becomes secretary of the combined organizations.

Schulenberg

Consolidation, it was announced, makes the last-named group the only national building organization in the country and gives it representation in every city in the United States except two which have solely local associations. The merger gives NAHB of the United States a membership representative of possibly 80 per cent of the producers of privately constructed war housing.

In addition to consideration of present war problems, the enlarged organization will formulate policies for the industry in the postwar period, give attention to Federal Housing Administration procedure and legislation necessary to aid erection of an estimated one million homes needed annually for 10 years following the peace.

Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson, FHA; National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford, jr., and other Federal officials attended Friday's session.

WBC Bond Committee

Washington Building Congress has been asked by the War Finance Committee of United States Treasury to organize the local construction industry for the Third War Loan Drive, which starts September 9. The industry has never before been given a special quota and organized as a complete industry, so the committee is very anxious to reach all persons associated with construction in any way to urge them to "Back the Attack with Extra Bonds in September."

PENN

Charles T. Penn has been appointed chairman of this industry committee and John Locher is vice chairman.

Other members are: A. Hamilton Wilson, Thomas W. Marshall, Lee T. Turner, John H. Davis, A. W. Lee, Maurice R. Colbert, Allan H. Graeff, Hector M. Aring, C. F. Preller, Willy Arnheim, Ivan K. Strasburger, A. T. Abernethy, Pasquale Altimont, W. R. Carpenter, Greenleaf H. Chasmar, Wallis H. Gardella, George V. Graham, Joseph P. Hillock, Harry W. Kellams, M. C. MacKinnon, R. H. H. Spidel, James D. Yochum, Claude W. Owen, Earl W. Shinn, Arthur B. Heaton, Leon Chatelain, jr., Walter G. Distler, Paul B. Holmes, Ernest Fontana, Russell Lamar, Dallas Fry, Joseph Baker, Gilbert E. Stringer and Clarence Gosnell.

Arlington Plat Book

Lewis L. Amsterdam of Franklin Survey Co., Philadelphia, advises that the new plat book of Arlington County, Va., has been completed. The 1943 volume is much larger than the 1935 issue, containing 34 pages as against 24 pages. The plats are uniform in scale throughout at 200 feet per inch.

Trigg on Board

E. T. Trigg, president, National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, of this city, has been named to the advisory board of the Producers' Council, national organization of manufacturers of building materials and equipment, according to an announcement by Douglas Whitlock, council president. J. W. Follin, managing director of the council, has announced that the board will hold its first meeting early this fall.

Heads C. D. Committee

Fred A. Smith, former president of Washington Real Estate Board, was named chairman of an executive committee working on plans for an intensive campaign to recruit 20,000 additional civilian defense workers.

A. & R. Project

Edmund W. Dreyfuss has designed a three-story brick apartment building which A. & R. Construction Co., Inc., will erect at 4402-4424 1st pl. ne. Estimated cost of the building is $120,000.

FHA Begins Survey To Decide Postwar Building Possibilities

A survey of all important housing markets to ascertain ability of the building industry to resume home construction immediately after the war is being inaugurated by field offices of the Federal Housing Administration, Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson of that Federal agency announced yesterday.

The survey is regarded as an important step in the National Housing Agency's program to prepare for postwar activities in the housing field. It will establish first-hand information on the prospective demand for new privately financed housing in these markets after the war, the availability of suitable sites on both developed and undeveloped land, and the probable capacity of the private building industry in each locality in the immediate postwar period.

Making Plans Now

At the same time, the FHA is consulting with the building materials industry on questions related to the availability of adequate supplies of materials and equipment for housing construction when wartime restrictions are lifted, Mr. Ferguson said, in part.

"While FHA operations under wartime conditions are concentrated primarily on assisting the construction of privately financed war housing, the importance of prompt resumption of large-scale building operations after the war points to the wisdom of making all possible advance preparations for the postwar markets," he declared.

"We are therefore undertaking this survey in order to be better prepared to assist the building industry in reviving normal activities immediately after the necessary wartime restrictions on construction are lifted."

FHA field offices are in close contact with private building operations in all sections of the country. As one of the operating units of the National Housing Agency, the FHA processes priorities applications for all dwellings built under NHA local quotas for privately financed war housing and insures mortgages financing upward of 85 per cent of all private war housing. In the immediate prewar period, about 35 per cent of all new private housing was financed with FHA-insured mortgages and built in accordance with FHA minimum standards.

In the current survey, FHA field offices will supply information on the following questions for each metropolitan area in the country:

Is there sufficient land suitable for residential development, and available to operative builders, to allow resumption of home building activity immediately after the war?

Will a substantial and continuing demand for residential construction develop, in your opinion, after the war?

If so, will there be a sufficient amount of suitable land to satisfy such a demand?

If this substantial demand develops, what proportion of the building sites, in your opinion, will need to be developed from acreage not now improved?

In addition, FHA field offices will supply information on the number of builders currently active under the war housing program and will estimate the number of builders operating in all areas who will be in a position to begin home construction immediately after wartime restrictions are lifted, assuming a normal housing demand.

The FHA offices will also be asked to estimate the probable number of dwelling units which private builders in those areas can reasonably be expected to produce during the first year following the removal of war-time restrictions, assuming the availability of building materials and equipment, no major shortage of labor, and a normal housing demand.

If the offices anticipate a scarcity of builders or building capacity in any individual locality immediately after the war, they are asked to summarize for each locality the primary causes contributing to that scarcity.

Savings Literature Sent to Paraguay

Further spread of the savings and loan business in farther corners of the earth was presaged in the announcement that basic literature of the system in this country has been sent to Asuncion, Paraguay, in the hands of Ormond E. Loomis, who was designated by the State Department to make the journey there in the interest of more friendly relations with neighboring South America.

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TO REACH, take ABW bus marked Potomac Yard at 12th & Penna. Avenue N.W.; or drive over gas-saving short cut across 14th Street Bridge and South on No. 1 Highway
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This home achieves a restful atmosphere that makes for relaxation and enjoyment. Don't pass it up without taking a look.
TO INSPECT: Out Conn. Ave., one block beyond Bradley Lane (Chevy Chase Club) turn left onto Rosemary St., thence around circle to first street (Elm St.), right on Elm St. to next corner, right onto Ridgewood Ave. to house.
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For best results advertise your wants in The Post. Call NA. 4200.

New Storm Sash Is Made Of Noncritical Materials

A new storm sash for steel casements that is installed on the inside and uses noncritical materials has been introduced by Detroit Steel Products Co., makers in peacetime of Fenestra steel casement windows, it is announced by Earle C. Hodges, local district manager.

Designed in standard sizes for use with any make of steel casemen windows, the new "Easy-Set" storm sash is available at less than half the cost of former one for steel steel casements, it is reported. This is made possible by simplicity of design and construction, use of wood and other noncritical materials, standardized sizes, large quantity purchases and volume production.

Two Purposes Served

This sash is a complete factory built unit with a narrow wood frame, attractively stained and neatly glazed. An ingenious ¼-by-2-inch wool felt strip around the entire perimeter serves two purposes: it folds back against the wall and anchors the storm window into the opening, and also forms a "seal" between the wall and the storm sash.

This sash is put up quickly and safely on the inside, without use of clips or screws. No ladder-climbing is necessary in the installation, and the home owner or housewife can do the job, saving the cost of paying a trained crew. No marking or numbering is necessary when storm sash are removed for storage.

Heat Loss Prevented

The sash provides an insulating dead air space between it and the window, saves much of the heat loss through windows, does away with "inside drafts" caused by warm air striking cold glass, chilling and settling to the floor, and provides vastly greater winter comfort in the home.

It is explained that this sash saves fuel and thus helps relieve national transportation difficulties in connection with coal or fuel oil. This product was tried and tested with highly successful results during the long, hard winter of 1942-1943 in several Northern cities before being made available for national distribution.

Three New Groups

Groups A, B and C of the Chamberlin-Pessagno apartment project in Southwest Washington have been started at 5-11, 13-21, 101-129 Danbury st. and 4221 South Capitol st. George T. Santmyers is architect of this project, which will cost $135,000.

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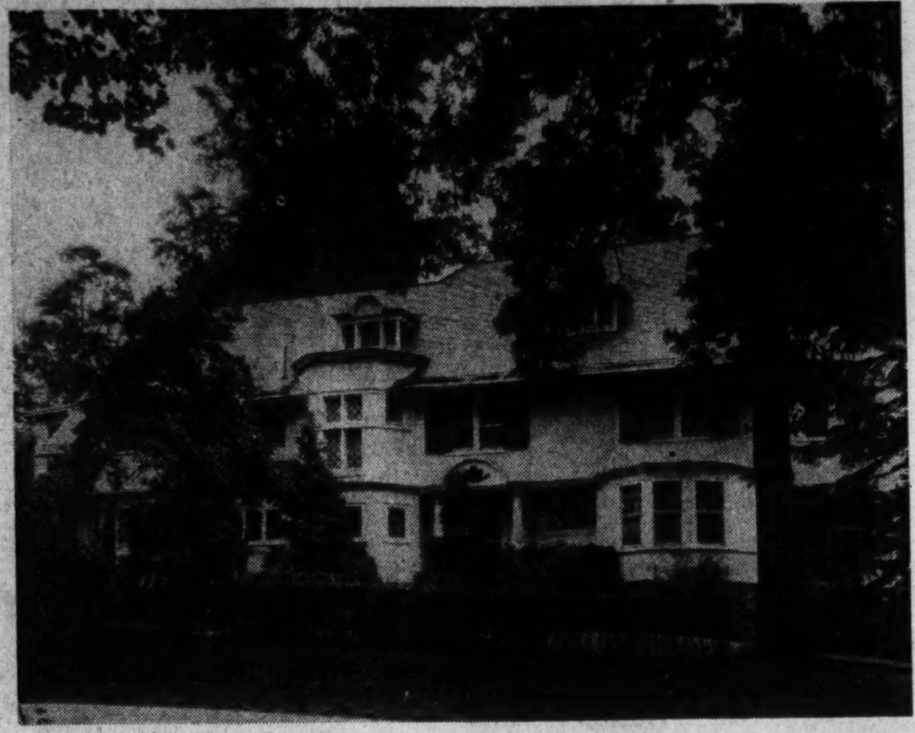
Eastpines
RIVERDALE RD.
EDMONSTON RD.
DEFENSE
BLADENSBURG RD.

DIRECTIONS:
Out Bladensburg Rd. to the Peace Cross, bear right on Defense Highway, left on Edmonston Rd. to Riverdale Rd., right four-tenths of a mile to Eastpines.
By bus—Take East Riverdale bus from 17th and Penna. S.E. to Riverdale Rd. and Edmonston Rd., right four-tenths of a mile to Eastpines.
Developed by
Standard Properties
Sales by Selden B. Daniel, Jr.
213 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 5573 WI. 5005

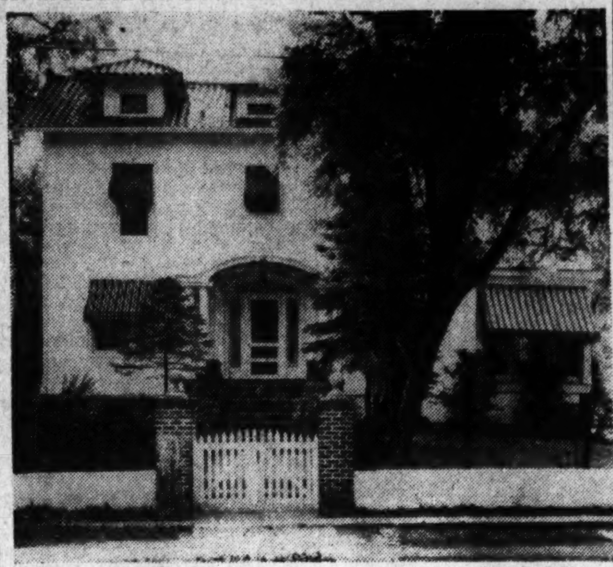
SPRING VALLEY
Beautiful Stone Residence Completely Redecorated!
Owner Desires Immediate Sale
4817
Woodway Lane, N.W.
In our opinion this lovely home is one of the outstanding values on the market today! Interior plan includes 5 lovely bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor; 2 complete bedrooms and tiled bath on 3rd floor; 1st floor lavatory, library, recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Attractive lot with expensive plantings.
GAS HEAT
Open Sunday 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., left on 49th St. to Woodway Lane, Left to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Exclusive Agent
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Residential Presentation in Chevy Chase, Md.



Post Staff Photo
Home at 8 West Lenox st., in Chevy Chase, Md., offered for sale through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Home Sold on Brookeville Road



Post Staff Photo
Residence at 6119 Brookeville rd., in Chevy Chase, Md., purchased by Charles W. Poole through the office of F. A. Tweed.

Urban Building for July Shows 9% drop in U. S.

Dollar valuation of building construction begun in July in all urban areas of the United States was 9 per cent less than in June, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, reported yesterday. A decrease of 27 per cent in the value of Federal awards was partially offset by a 5 per cent increase in that of private building construcion work started, she said. Both new residential building, and additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures rose approximately 5 per cent while the volume of new nonresidential buildings started in July was 28 per cent less than in June.

When compared with July, 1942, the month's valuation of total building construction started in urban areas represented a decline of 68 per cent. All classes of construction shared in the decrease, with new nonresidential building registering a drop of 86 per cent and new residential building and additions, alterations and repairs showing decreases of 16 and 13 per cent, respectively.

City Still Seventh

On a list of cities prepared by the Labor Department on valuation of total building construction for the seven months of 1943, Washington retained seventh place with a volume of $13,226,000, of which only $4,772,000 was Federal construction. Chicago was at the top with building amounting to $42,710,000, of which more than $35,000,000 represented Federal work. Other cities preceding Washington were Detroit, New Orleans, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Cleveland, all holding the same places they did at the end of the half year.

Permits were issued or Federal construction contracts awarded for 14,500 new family dwelling units in urban areas during July, 1943. This was a 2 per cent increase over the previous month and 13 per cent less than a year ago. Twenty-four per cent of the total for July, 1943, or 3420 units, were in Federal housing projects for warworkers. This presents an increase of 22 per cent above June, 1943, and a 10 per cent decline from July, 1942. The number of privately financed units in July, 1943, was 3 per cent less than a month ago and 14 per cent less than in July, 1942.

Parkfairfax Tenants

From all parts of the country come tenants who in the next few weeks will move into Parkfairfax, the new 20-acre apartment park Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. is now completing in Alexandria, Va., adjacent to the Beverley Hills district of that city. They constitute a cross-section of Washington engaged in war labors.

Renting is now under way seven days a week for October 1 occupancy, according to Resident Manager Thomas C. Campbell. About half of the 1684 apartments will be ready at that time. The remainder will be ready before the end of the year.

Outstanding Value!
CLEVELAND PARK
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
$14,500
Short walk to best school set-up in Washington—public high and grade schools, ST. ANNE'S PARISH parochial schools—This spacious semi-detached brick house has been **beautifully redecorated—**
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION CAN BE GIVEN
Includes wide hall, 1st floor den, spacious living room with fireplace, large dining room, completely equipped kitchen, storage attic—2-car garage, automatic heat!
3632 Windom Pl. NW
Open Sunday 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Drive out Wis. Ave. to Windom Place, right to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Exclusive Agent
927 15th St. DI. 1411

$7,450
Near Wash. Ave Park
A pretty Colonial stone and brick home just two years old. Beautiful kitchen and bath. Parquet floors. Two real fireplaces. Recreation room, automatic heat.
Open Sunday
707 Devon Place
TO REACH: Drive down Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Bashford Lane, (1st Street in Alexandria); turn right 1 block, right again to house.
BEITZELL
1515 K ST. N.W. DI. 3100

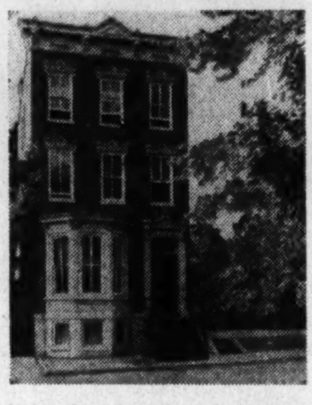
Board to Study Federal Aid for Postwar Builders

Extent to which the Federal Government can and should participate in the postwar building and construction program will be one of the major problems discussed at the forthcoming meeting of the advisory board of the Producers' Council, according to an announcement by Stuart M. Crocker, vice president of the General Electric Co., chairman of the group.

The council is the national organization of manufacturers of building materials and equipment. The board, which is composed of well-known industrial executives, will meet in New York September 20, to formulate recommendations regarding the preparation of a complete postwar program by the council.

Outstanding Detached Brick Home
in a neighborhood of fine homes west of 16th St. near Rock Creek Park.
1712
Allison N. W.
An imposing detached brick home that contains living room, dining room, kitchen and library on 1st fl.; 4 bright, cheerful large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on 2nd fl.; 2 bedrooms, cedar storage room and bath on 3rd fl.; recreation room, 2 servants' rooms and bath in basement; 2 enclosed porches and 2-car brick garage complete the main appointments of this charming home.
Open Sunday Afternoon
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
Exclusive Agent
729 15th NA. 0753

GEORGETOWN



3330 N St.
With Side Garden
●
Open for Inspection
Today 1 to 6 P.M.
●
For Georgetown-minded we offer a rare opportunity to buy an outstanding detached house. The first floor contains two parlors, large dining room and kitchen, while upstairs there are five bedooms and two baths. Open fireplaces with charming old mantelpieces. Automatic heat. Splendid construction and good proportions. 48-foot front.
804 17th St. STORY & Co. ME. 4100

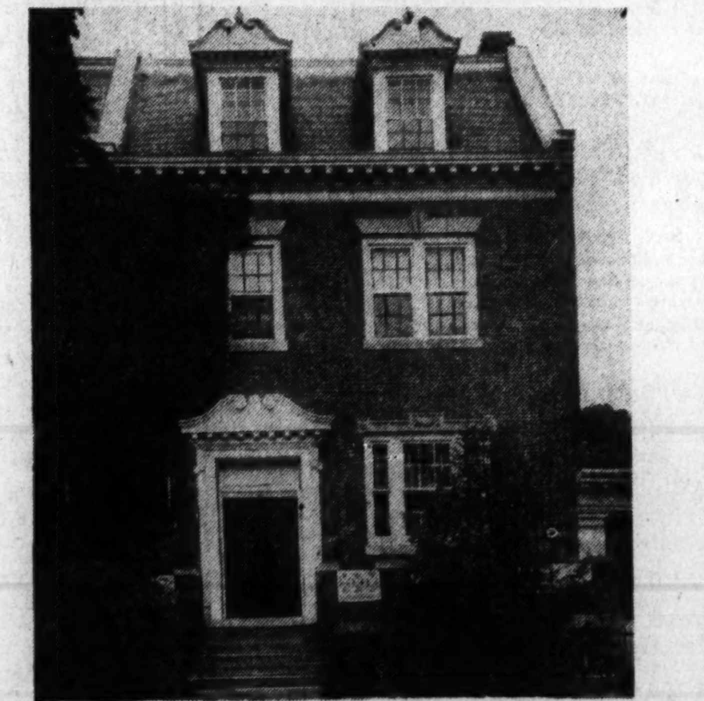
PRICE REDUCED
For Quick Sale
Near Sheridan Circle
2210 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Vacant—Immediate Possession
One seldom has the opportunity of finding a small home in this convenient downtown section. The property has just been put in new house condition throughout and should be seen to be appreciated.
First Floor—Spacious entrance hall, living room 20x28, library, large paneled dining room with beam ceiling, butler's pantry, kitchen.
Second Floor—Two bedrooms, 2 baths, upstairs living room across entire front of house, personal maid or nurse's room and bath.
Third Floor—Three bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room, maid's room or storage room.
Basement—New coal heating plant; 2 servants' rooms, bath, lavatory, laundry room. Garage.
OPEN TODAY 11 TO 7 P. M.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Conn. Ave. NAtional 4080
"List Your Property With Us for Immediate Results."

A Charming Home of Irresistible Appeal
Built Amid a Setting of Incomparable Beauty on a Commanding Elevation Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1615 CRITTENDEN STREET N.W.
Corner 17th and Crittenden Sts.
Large Lot Facing 122 Ft. on Crittenden and 130 Ft. on 17t
This opportunity to acquire this beautiful residence is one that should be immediately taken advanta of, as a property of this character is seldom available in or near Washington. Its wooded and formal landscaped grounds provide an appropriate setting for the distinguished authentic architectural mot of the home. The house itself overlooks gardens of inspiring beauty. Its spaciousness, equipment an features characterize it as one of the Capital's finest appointed homes, ideally adapted to formal enter taining on the largest scale.
FIRST FLOOR—DRAWING ROOM, 19x29 feet, with French Doors opening onto large open cover veranda, overlooking a vista of rare beauty, THE FOCAL POINT OF WHICH IS A BEAUTIFUL TI FOUNTAIN. DINING ROOM, 21x24 feet, with bay window overlooking the front lawn. BREAKFAS ROOM, beautiful tile model kitchen with unusually large Frigidaire, and butler's pantry, opening in two-car heated garage, center hall, 16x16 feet, with ornamental iron staircase, octagon sun room on t west, 16x16 feet, powder room, hat and coat closets on either side of front door.
SECOND FLOOR—4 Bedrooms, upstairs sitting room and 2 baths. (Master bedroom, 18x25 feet, an truly one of the most beautiful rooms that can be imagined.)
THIRD FLOOR—2 rooms and bath and storage attic.
BASEMENT—Laundry, Heating Plant (Hardinge Oil Burner), Smith Hot-Water Heater, incinera wine room, lavatory.
Among the many special features of this house, which was designed by the well-known architectu firm of Porter & Lockie, are:
Quarter oak floors on the first and second floors, beautiful tile work in the baths and sun room a breakfast room, one of the finest baths in the city, designed by the Crane Co. of Italian marble wit gold-plated fixtures, roll screens, concealed radiation. Around the house there is an artistic brick re taining wall capped with a beautiful barberry hedge and on the 17th street side tall shrubbery, makin complete privacy in the beautiful garden in the rear of the house, which has every variety of flowerin shrubs and plants and which cost the owner over $5,000.00. There are open fireplaces in the livin room, dining room and the master bedroom. The beauty of its setting and its many unusual feature in arrangement and appointments make personal inspection imperative to fully appreciate its appe and charm.
Can Be Purchased for 1/3 Its Original Cost—To Settle An Estate
OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 7 P.M.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080
"List Your Property With Us For Immediate Results"

Landover Hills
6 ROOMS—3 BEDROOMS
FULL BASEMENT
Practical Planning and Mass Construction Make These New Homes an Outstanding Value at
$5,575 Can be bought for as little as $200 Cash —F. H. A. Financing

Exhibit Home
4118
71st Ave.
●
Open Daily
4 to 8 P.M.
Sunday
10 to 8 P.M.
Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, turn right to Annapolis Road (old Defense Highway, Route 50) 2.5 miles to property.
This large-scale project has PAVED STREETS—Sewer—Water — Gas — Electricity, and homes of distinctive design on large wooded lots.
★ WARFIELD 6278 ★
Meadowbrook, Inc.—Monroe Warren, Pres.
BUILDER AND DEVELOPER OF
ARLINGTON FOREST • FAIRLAWN VILLAGE

A HANDSOME HOME OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN, SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE WYOMING AVENUE, SURROUNDED BY SOME OF WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCES



2148 Wyoming Avenue N.W.
In one of the most sought-after neighborhoods in the city, built by one of Washington's most outstanding builders, this property is located on Wyoming Avenue just west of Connecticut Avenue and is in immaculate condition. The residence is semi-detached and enjoys a south, west and north exposure, with nice side and rear yard.
IT IS PRICED RIGHT FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AND OCCUPANCY
FIRST FLOOR: Large reception hall with powder room and lavatory, drawing room with open fireplace, library with open fireplace, unusually large paneled dining room with open fireplace, butler's pantry and kitchen.
SECOND FLOOR: Master bedroom (across the entire front of the house) with open fireplace and private bath, 3 additional bedrooms and bath, nurse's room, and ample closet facilities throughout.
THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, 3 servants' rooms and bath.
BASEMENT: Cold storage pantry, servants' sitting room, store room, complete laundry, oil heat, lavatory, backstairs from basement to the third floor, 2-car brick detached garage.
OPEN TODAY 11 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
"List Your Property With Us For Immediate Results"
1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080

Mexican Craft Goods Need Soft Background

With travel across the sea impossible, Mexico City is becoming a traveler's haven. Also while importations from Europe and the Orient have stopped, goods in considerable proportions is coming in from our southern neighbor. The interest of many travelers and shoppers is naturally directed to buying Mexican craft goods for their homes.

The bright colors of Mexican goods demand soft neutral background colors. In fact, the background should have as much of the quality of the clay and sand in Mexican adobe walls as possible. For a modern ranch-type house that is decorated in the Mexican motif, walls of smooth-textured wheatkote panels are effective.

$9500

MOUNT PLEASANT—Brick, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, including heated sleeping porch, automatic heat, 1-car garage.

$9950

UPPER 14TH STREET—Detached, 2-story frame, 1½ baths, automatic heat, front and rear porches, 50-foot lot.

$13,500

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—Rooming house, vacant, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths and small apartment with bath in basement, automatic heat.

$14,500

UPPER 14TH STREET—Semidetached brick, 8 rooms, 1 bath, automatic heat, 2-car garage.

$13,500

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached stucco with slate roof, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, nice shaded lot, automatic heat, front and rear porches.

$17,650

SHEPHERD PARK — Detached stucco with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, oil heat, very desirable neighborhood.

$17,950

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK—Detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room on 1st floor, center hall, automatic heat and 2-car built-in garage. Corner lot.

For Full Information Today Call

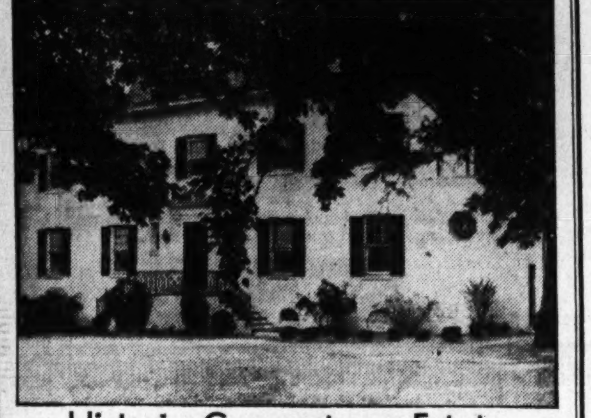
Mr. Condit, OR. 2121

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
Realtors
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4 West Underwood Street
VACANT, NEW HOUSE CONDITION

This fine home, located only one block west of Connecticut Ave. between 2 clubs. Contains 8 spacious rooms, large living room and porches, butler's pantry. Second floor has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and huge library. Maid's room and storage on third floor. Automatic gas heat. Large shaded lot with garage. It's priced most reasonably for early sale. Open Sunday 10-6 P. M. Daily, 2-5 P. M.

F. A. Tweed Co.
5504 Connecticut Avenue
Emerson 1290



Historic Georgetown Estate
1642 29th St. N.W.
(26,416 Sq. Ft. of Beautifully Landscaped Grounds

This estate is one of the last available in Georgetown and features 11 rooms, 5 baths, 3-car detached garage. The house was recently completely restored and modernized. The beauty of its large garden (one of the coolest spots in town) with towering old oak trees, dining terrace and sheltered porch must be seen to be fully appreciated. Adjoining some of Georgetown's most famous showplaces, this property is indeed a rare opportunity for the discriminating buyer.

Inspection by Appointment Only
Apply Trust Department

National Metropolitan Bank
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308

NEW LOW-COST STORM SASH FOR ALL STEEL CASEMENTS

Less than half the cost of former types . . . Fenestra Easy-Set Storm Sash for any make of steel casement windows. Priced complete, fitted, ready to put up, with wood frames neatly stained

$7.60

For a typical window 36"x50". Other sizes correspondingly low priced.

Save fuel, reduce condensation on windows and cold air draughts, deaden sounds, enjoy new winter comfort. Easy-Set Storm Sash will keep fuel-rationed homes warmer this winter!

Save the installation cost—put up Easy-Set Storm Sash yourself—in a jiffy—on the inside. No ladders to climb, no clips or screws needed. An ingenious wool felt strip makes installation amazingly quick and easy!

Installed safely on the inside . . . these sash should last a lifetime . . . they gave an excellent account of themselves through the long cold winter of '42-'43 in northern cities. Easy-Set Storm Sash have top quality wood frames, and are neatly glazed and finished. Phone or bring sizes of your steel casements now—avoid possible shortages later.

SEE YOUR STORM SASH DEALER OR

BARBER & ROSS CO.
5th & V Sts., N.E.
Decatur 0501

WEST END GLASS SHOP
1806 L St., N.W.
Metropolitan 6300

R. ROBINSON, INC.
2301 Pennsylvania Ave., S. E.
Franklin 6500

CAPITOL PRODUCTS COMPANY
1222 Connecticut Ave., N.W.
Metropolitan 4531

FLAHERTY BROS., INC.
1232 Mt. Olivet Rd., N.E.
Atlantic 1041

EISINGER MILL & LUMBER CO.
7240 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Wisconsin 6300

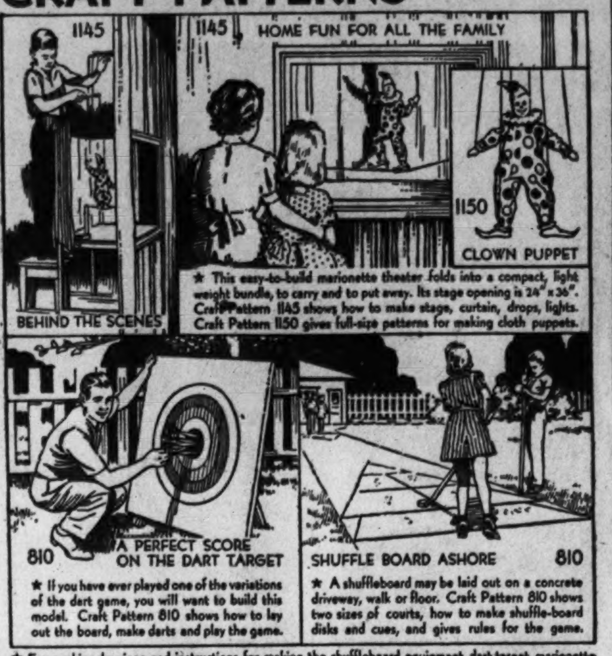
SILVER SPRING BUILDING SUPPLY CO., INC.
Silver Spring, Md.
Shepherd 2300

MURPHY & AMES, INC.
1820 N. Fort Myer Drive
Arlington, Va.
Chestnut 1111

DETROIT STEEL PRODUCTS CO.
4th and Channing Sts., N.E.
Warehouse E.—Phone: Hobart 8195
Tower Bldg., 14th & K Sts., N.W.
Phone: National 0442

Fenestra
EASY-SET STORM SASH

CRAFT PATTERNS BY A. NEELY HALL



★ This easy-to-build marionette theater folds into a compact, light weight bundle, to carry and to put away. Its stage opening is 24" x 36". Craft Pattern 1145 shows how to make stage, curtain, drops, lights. Craft Pattern 1150 gives full-size patterns for making cloth puppets.

★ If you have ever played one of the variations of the dart game, you will want to build this model. Craft Pattern 810 shows how to lay out the board, make darts and play the game.

★ A shuffleboard may be laid out on a concrete driveway, walk or floor. Craft Pattern 810 shows two sizes of courts, how to make shuffle-board disks and cues, and gives rules for the game.

★ For working drawings and instructions for making the shuffleboard equipment, dart target, marionette theater and puppets, send 10 cents each, in coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, for Craft Patterns 810, 1145 and 1150. Inclose 10 cents for 80-page illustrated catalog of Craft Patterns available.

THE WASHINGTON POST
CRAFT PATTERNS STUDIO
ELMHURST, ILLINOIS

Please send me the Craft Patterns which I have checked, and for which I enclose the amounts specified, in coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

[ ] No. 810 [10c] [ ] No. 1145 [10c] [ ] No. 1150 [10c]

Check here [ ] and inclose 10 cents, if you want 80-page illustrated catalogue of Craft Patterns available.

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With TIN almost impossible to secure, it is to your advantage to keep your roof in good condition.
Let Us Repair and Paint Your Tin Roof

IRONCLAD ROOFING CO.
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FIRST TRUST LOANS

You can obtain a low cost home loan to fit your individual requirements. Write or telephone.

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816 14th STREET N.W.
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A Complete Line of Architectural Woodwork

THE LANGDON MILLWORK CO.

Manufacturer & Distributor Stock & Special Millwork

"We Make Things to Special Order"

- ★ Storm Sash
- ★ Windows
- ★ Frames
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- ★ Panel Work
- ★ Unpainted Furniture
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- ★ Screen Doors & Windows

Storm Sash

Order Storm Sash Now So You Will Be Sure to Have Them Next Fall.

Our Estimator Will Call at Your Home, Make Measurements and Quote Without Obligation.

MIchigan 2321
2150 Bryant St. N.E.

HOW TO REACH MILL:
From either Rhode Island Ave. N.E., or from Bladensburg Rd., or from New York Ave. N.E.; Go to Montana Ave. and continue to Bryant St. N.E., thence to Mill.

Paint Cellar Steps Prevent Accidents

Cellar, basement or attic stairs often are dangerous on account of inability of users to distinguish the steps or railing in dim light. Painting the edges of the treads and the railings of such stairways white will help to prevent accidents which might have serious effects.

Mortgage Loans Property Management Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

VACANT
ROSEMARY HILLS
One Year Old
2105 SPENCER RD.

Six large rooms, 2 baths, 3rd bath in basement, oil air-conditioned heat attached garage, large level lot.

Price **$12,200** Terms

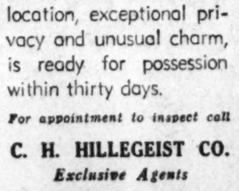
Out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Highway, left about 5 blocks to Rosemary Hills, right 1 block to Spencer Rd. and home.

Open Sunday, 1 to 7 P.M.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

Owner Says
"Sell at Reduced Price"
4767 Indian Lane, Spring Valley

This 6-bedroom, 3½-bath house, with unsurpassed location, exceptional privacy and unusual charm, is ready for possession within thirty days.

For appointment to inspect call
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
Exclusive Agents
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500
Eve. & Sun. call Mrs. Wood, NO. 0304.



FOR SALE
"WHITE MARSH"
Magnificent Colonial

Front View of White Marsh Mansion

Royal Crown grant to Major Lewis Burwell, 1680, of 3,400 acres. 5½ miles from Gloucester Court House. 1 hour from Jamestown, Yorktown, Williamsburg. 20-acre lawn. Century-old gardens with ancient boxwood and crepe myrtles. Mansion of 12 rooms, 3 baths. Solarium. 500 acres in meadow and cultivation. Replete with all the history, romance and charm of the original Virginia estates. Rarely do such plantations come on the market. For history, complete description and recently-taken photographs, write, telephone or wire:

POLLARD & BAGBY, Inc.
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Chief Banned PhoneNuptials, Soldier Writes

Corpl. Bernard Trainor, in Brazil, is still a willing groom and as exasperated as anybody by the failure of six attempts to take 21-year-old Bernice Edna Lynch as his wife by a long-distance telephone ceremony, a letter received from him yesterday reveals.

In the letter to Miss Lynch, Corporal Trainor said he had obtained the preacher and necessary witnesses, but that his commanding officer had forbade him to accept the telephone calls from Washington. The officer was afraid some regulation might be violated, the letter continued.

"But hurry up and get things straightened out," the corporal urged Miss Lynch. J. Benjamin Simmons, one of Miss Lynch's attorneys, said last night that he had placed a call for the commanding officer, and believed he could persuade the latter to allow the ceremony.

Meantime arrangements for a marriage by proxy are being made in case the telephone idea doesn't pan out.

The corporal has been sent legal forms by which he can bestow power of attorney to Simmons. The soldier had not received the forms at the time he wrote the letter to Miss Lynch.

University Head Says World Courts Revolution, War

Denver, Aug. 28 (AP).—The world courts revolution and war, in the opinion of Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, president of Wisconsin University, "because we are unwilling or unable to make accommodations with the realities which science and the democratic spirit have produced in the modern world."

"In the United States," he asserted at Denver University's summer quarter commencement last night, "this means that we too often have put the brakes on our own democratic tradition, and in the associated democracies it means that we have not recognized worldwide movements in the making, which unless checked, will destroy democracy everywhere."

He said "men will put their faith in leaders—who may even in our opinion be false or treacherous leaders—when those leaders hold out to the masses a great hope of release from exploitation and a new golden age of opportunity."

Many Italians Sell Blood to Allies Near Battle Areas

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 28 (AP).—A large number of Italians are giving blood for wounded Allied soldiers. All are volunteers and receive the usual price of $10 for a pint of blood donated.

So far such blood has been used only by the British medical services. The American units receive blood here from non-combatant troops, convalescent and slightly wounded soldiers and other volunteers.

"Live blood," as distinguished from powdered blood or plasma, is required in many of the more serious cases of wounds but because of the difficulty in preserving it under wartime conditions it is usually obtained from persons not too far distant and kept in bottles until used.

Patterson Party Visits Fiji Isles

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson visited the Fiji Islands yesterday en route to Australia on his tour of the South Pacific, and like many a tourist had his picture taken with natives in Suva, the islands' capital.

Patterson, Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, director of production, and other members of Patterson's party also visited two hospitals and talked with wounded soldiers, the War Department reported.

At the hospitals, both staffed by Maryland men, Patterson met Col. G. G. Finney of Baltimore, whose staff is composed of Johns Hopkins University personnel, and Lieut. Col. Murray Copeland of Baltimore, whose staff is made up of University of Maryland personnel.

Aberdeen Post To See Circus

Aberdeen, Md., Aug. 28 (AP).—For the first time in Army history a circus will pitch its tents on a military post, when the Star Spangled Circus opens at Aberdeen proving ground on Sunday, post officials announced.

Headliners from the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus will make their appearance at the proving ground as their contribution to the war effort in the eight-day performance from August 29 to September 5.

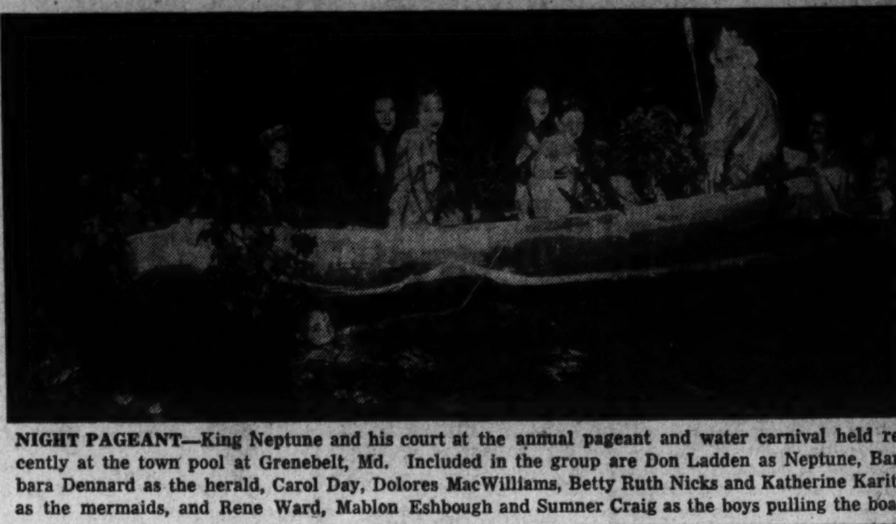
Following the presentation—one show nightly—at Aberdeen the group will move to Holabird and Fort George G. Meade.

3 Hurt in Frederick Kerosene Can Blast

Frederick, Md., Aug. 28 (AP).—Mrs. Sperry L. Storm and her two young children were seriously burned when a can of kerosene exploded in the Storm residence.

Firemen estimated damage to the house at $1000 and said the kerosene was being used to refill an oil stove when the can blew up in Mrs. Storm's hands.

Greenbelt Holds Water Carnival



NIGHT PAGEANT—King Neptune and his court at the annual pageant and water carnival held recently at the town pool at Grenebelt, Md. Included in the group are Don Ladden as Neptune, Barbara Dennard as the herald, Carol Day, Dolores MacWilliams, Betty Ruth Nicks and Katherine Karits as the mermaids, and Rene Ward, Mablon Eshbough and Sumner Craig as the boys pulling the boat

NaziPamphlets Seized in Home Of Physician

By International News Service

Detroit, Aug. 28.—Nazi pamphlets were seized in the home of Dr. Fred W. Thomas, well-known obstetrician and one of six persons arrested as German spies and enemy aliens, John S. Bugas, Detroit head of the FBI, announced today.

Bugas hinted at more arrests but would not amplify his remarks.

Meantime, United States District Attorney John C. Lehr started assembling documentary evidence against the six accused agents of Hitler for presentation to a Federal grand jury September 7.

The accused spies besides Dr. Thomas are "Countess" Grace Buchannan-Dineen of Canada, London, Berlin, Budapest and Detroit; Theresa Behrens, Y. W. C. A. social worker, and Bertrand P. Hoffman, 27, merchant seaman and a former United States sailor.

Accused as enemy aliens are "Countess" Marianna von Moltke, wife of a suspended Detroit University professor, and Mrs. Emma Leonhardt, German-born housewife.

Hoffman, returned to Detroit from New York State where he was arrested, said the charge against him was a "lie." He was held under $50,000 bail after pleading not guilty on arraignment before a United States commissioner.

Venezuela Paper Laments Welles' Resignation

Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 28 (AP). The newspaper El Tiempo, often considered the Venezuelan government's unofficial spokesman, today termed United States Undersecretary Sumner Welles "one of the United States officials with the deepest knowledge of Latin America" in commenting editorially on reports he will leave the State Department soon.

"He is not only one of the United States officials with the deepest knowledge of Latin America, but one of the very few American citizens who can be proud of such knowledge," the newspaper said.

His attitude "deserves the most appreciative gratitude from us, the Latin American people," said the newspaper, "and equally from the American citizens, and of course his (reported) resignation is to be lamented in the entire American continent."

Alien Travel To and From U. S. Sets Records

Alien travel to and from the United States declined sharply in the last fiscal year.

Earl G. Harrison, commissioner of immigration and naturalization, reported yesterday that in the year ended June 30 entries of aliens totaled 104,842, the lowest in 80 years, while the number of aliens departing was the lowest on record.

Out of the 104,842 aliens entering this country, only 23,725 came as immigrants. Aliens leaving totaled 28,722, but only 5107 of these went as emigrants.

Prisoners to Aid In Labor Shortage

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A greatly increased number of war prisoners in this country will soon be alleviating the labor shortage in many areas when arrangements are completed between the War Department and the War Manpower Commission for standard procedures involving their use. At present each batch of prisoners assigned to labor work is considered separately.

An agreement outlining systematically what the conditions under which labor can be performed in various areas of the country by the Axis war prisoners will be forthcoming soon.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment

Officers Service Club, tea dance, Burlington Hotel, 5 to 8 p. m.

Officers Service Club, tea dance, Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts ave. nw., 5 to 8 p. m.

Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, French drawings and water colors of nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Whyte Gallery, 1520 Connecticut ave., Washington Artists' Guild Show.

Freer Gallery, Chinese Far Eastern works of art.

Children's Museum, Peruvian exhibition.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, paintings by John Marin and photographs by Clarence J. Laughlin.

Norfolk Area to Get 2 Hotels For Servicemen's Visiting Kin

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 28.—The National Housing Agency announced today that the southwest corner of High and Dinwiddie sts. in Portsmouth and a parcel of land just east of the bathhouse in the Ocean View Amusement Park in Norfolk had been selected as sites for hotels to be built for the accommodation of relatives of service men hospitalized in the Norfolk area.

The hotels will be the first of their kind in the country, it was explained, and will serve as models for construction of other hotels to be erected for the same purpose in other parts of the Nation.

The Ocean View hotel will have 128 rooms and the Portsmouth hotel 150 rooms.

The Portsmouth hotel will be erected on the site selected by Portsmouth businessmen who subscribed more than $100,000 toward a hotel project which failed to materialize.

Representative Winder R. Harris of the Second Virginia District, said today he was glad to learn the plan to build the two hotels had been approved. "It was something that was needed," he said. "Fathers and mothers of servicemen would come here to meet their boys back from the combat zones only to discover that accommodations were hard to find and often far more than they could afford to pay.

"Something had to be done about it, especially for the boys hospitalized here. Naturally, if married, they would want their wives to be with them as much as possible and their wives, just as naturally, would want to be with them.

"Under the plan finally adopted by the Government, the kin of servicemen hospitalized here, or men back from the combat zone, would get the preference in these new projects, and I am glad that work on them is going ahead. They surely are needed."

French Forced To Fight, Give Up On Russian Front

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—The Moscow radio said tonight Russians fighting near Bryansk this week "got quite a surprise" when several men in German uniform rose from a wheat field, threw up their hands and shouted "Vive la France!"

They "fished out of their pockets little tri-colored flags sewn from bits of cloth," and explained they were from the former French Province of Alsace-Lorraine, said the broadcast, recorded by the U. S. Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service.

The broadcast quoted them as saying they had been forced into the German army last January, but had been at the front only from three hours to three days.

Mrs. Fay F. Eskey Dies; Funeral To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Fay F. Eskey, 50, wife of Arthur L. Eskey, general personnel manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Hines funeral parlor. Interment will be at Barnesville, Ohio, the former home of Mrs. Eskey.

Recuperating from an illness, Mrs. Eskey died yesterday morning at Richmond, Va., after a heart attack. Residents of Washington for several years, the Eskeys came here several years ago from West Virginia.

Surviving are her husband, who lives at 4000 Cathedral ave. nw., and two sons, Lieut. Charles W. Eskey, who is doing postgraduate work at Annapolis, and Thomas A. Eskey, a high school student here.

Judge Hopkins Dies in Kansas

Kansas City, Kans., Aug. 28 (AP).—Federal District Judge Richard J. Hopkins, 70, was found dead today in his office at the Federal Court Building. Dr. Fred Angle said heart disease caused his death. Former President Hoover appointed Hopkins to the bench in 1929.

Judge Hopkins had presided all week at trial of a series of Office of Price Administration rent-control violation actions.

Radio Employes Win 10% Raise

Actors, singers and announcers on commercial programs of seven broadcasting companies who have not had an increase in pay since 1940 yesterday were granted a 10 per cent raise by the War Labor Board. The increase is retroactive to March 8, 1943.

Companies involved are the National Broadcasting Co., the WOR Program Service, Inc., Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., and the Blue Network Co., Inc. all of New York; Don Lee Broadcasting Co., Hollywood; WGN, Inc., and Agricultural Broadcasting System, both of Chicago.

CIO Unit Backs 4th Term

Fort Dodge, Iowa, Aug. 28 (AP).—The Iowa-Nebraska CIO Industrial Union Council adopted a resolution urging a fourth term for President Roosevelt at its closing convention session today.

W. F. Lemon Dies; Funeral Services To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Williams F. Lemon, 70, assistant clerk of the District Court for 39 years, who died Friday, will be held at Gawler's chapel at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Oakhill Cemetery.

For the past several years Mr. Lemon had been assigned to Judge Daniel O'Donoghue's court. He attended the old Columbian Law School in Washington, and was a former trustee of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. Lemon died at Emergency Hospital after a month's illness. His home is at 2401 Calvert st. nw.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Mary Lutz Lemon, he is survived by a cousin, Thornton Lemon of Washington, and two nephews.

Simple Rites Held For Farnsworth

Glendale, Calif., Aug. 28 (INS).—Brief, simple funeral services were held today in the Church of the Recessional at Forest Lawn for Arthur Farnsworth, husband of film star Bette Davis.

Miss Davis was visibly shaken and after the services she remained in the church until she regained her composure.

Another service will be held next week at Rutland, Vt. Burial will be at Butternut, N. H.

Farnsworth died Wednesday night of a fractured skull, two days after collapsing while walking along Hollywood blvd.

The manner in which he received the injury which caused his death has not been definitely determined. An inquest will be held next week.

Carlton Hurst, Diplomat, Dies

Miami, Fla., Aug. 28 (AP).—Carlton Bailey Hurst, 76, who served for 44 years as American consul general in various cities abroad, died at his home today after a lengthy illness.

He retired in 1931. He served as consul general in Catania, Sicily; Prague, Germany; Vienna; Lyon, France; Barcelona! Havana; Berlin and other cities.

survivors include the widow and two sons, John Fletcher of Miami, and Carlton, American Consul at Georgetown, British Guiana.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, August 28, 9 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued cool.

For Maryland and Virginia—Cooler today and this evening.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 600 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1943, 112 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 9.01 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 83; lowest, 69.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	72	63
Atlanta	96	73
Birmingham	99	72
Boston	68	58
Buffalo	[illegible]	46
Chicago	73	59
Cleveland	74	51
Denver	..	60
Detroit	73	59
El Paso	95	70
Fort Worth	104	80
Kansas City	88	61
Louisville	82	66
Memphis	87	75
Miami	[illegible]	75
Minn.-St. Paul	78	57
New Orleans	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norfolk	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	73	51
St. Louis	78	61

Donohoe, Kane Made Heads of Capital Bank

By S. Oliver Goodman

S. Dolan Donohoe, prominent local realtor, has been elected first vice president of the National Capital Bank, it was announced yesterday. Francis J. Kane, at the same time, has been moved up to the second vice presidency.

Mr. Donohoe, the new vice president, succeeds George A. Didden, jr., who was elected president last month after Henry H. McKee retired. Mr. Donohoe, active in civic affairs, is a member of the real estate firm of John F. Donohoe & Sons, which has been established in the Southeast section of the city for many years. National Capital Bank also is located in the Southeast.

Mr. Kane, the new second vice president, is widely known as president of the Kane Transfer Co. of Washington and Baltimore. He has been a director of the bank for some years.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Guest Speaker Named

Leona E. Draeger, chairman of the Women's Committee of the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Banking, announced yesterday that Mrs. Emilie Newell Blair will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the group Wednesday night in the Statler Hotel.

Mrs. Blair is associated with the women's interest section of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations.

Members of the committee assisting Miss Draeger are Mrs. Gladys Morris, vice chairman; Miss Esmer Frock, Mrs. Margaret McClure, Miss Dorothy Kleindienst, Miss Dorothy Lewis, Mrs. Mary Birch, Miss Carolyn Mary Holloran, Mrs. Mary Young, Miss Margaret Allison, Mrs. Elvada Moricle, Miss Miriam Fort, Miss Wilda Wildman, Miss Sophia Karydakis, Miss Eleanor Dankmeyer, Mrs. Frances H. Robinson, Miss Betty Harvey, Miss Rose L. Boyce and Mrs. Vivian McNitt.

New Bank Publication

"Second Thoughts" has been selected as the name for the new employes' publication at the Second National Bank. The mimeographed, six-page organ is edited by Dorothy Lanham. Her assistants are Lorrie Tompas, Kay Shepard, Harry Chenoweth, Mary Absher, Rosa Jacobs, Sylvia Karydakis, Billie Hayes and Emma Lane.

Deserving wider circulation is the yarn about the woman who wandered into the bank and asked Dudley Meade for some travelers' checks. "What denomination," he queried routinely. The woman looked at him in surprise, then snapped back: "Episcopalian!"

Rail Revenues Up 17.7 Per Cent

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 87 Class 1 carriers, representing 80.9 per cent of total operating revenues, had estimated operating revenues of 633,259,351 in July, compared with $537,894,040 in July, 1942, an increase of 17.7 per cent.

The reported carriers had freight revenues of $467,456,736, an increase of 8.8 per cent over July, 1942, and passenger revenues of $124,368,156, an increase of 65.3 per cent.

Bus Drivers Cancel Parley

Because they realize better than most people the present need to avoid all travel that is not absolutely essential, members of the National Association of Motor Bus Operators have followed the suggestion of ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman and canceled their annual convention. The event had been scheduled for October 13 and 14 in New York City.

Sundlun Is Reelected

Arthur J. Sundlun of A. Kahn & Co., Washington, was reelected a vice president of the American National Retail Jewelers Association at that group's annual business meeting in New York City.

Digest of Earnings

Here is a summary of latest earnings statements of leading corporations with last year's comparison:

General Railway Signal Co.—Six months ended June 30, $433,882 or $1.18 a share, against $412,499 or $1.08 a share.

Transamerica Corp.—First six months, $9,900,000 or 98 cents a share, against $3,800,000 or 38 cents a share.

West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co.—Nine months to July 31, $2,322,172 or $1.80 a share, against $2,314,151 or $1.79 a share.

Mead, Johnson & Co.—First six months, $1,055,072 or $5.73 a share, against $630,892 or $3.46 a share.

Willys-Overland Motors—Nine months ended June 30, $2,139,664 against $1,164,543.

Sperry Corp.—First six months, $4,242,813 or $2.11 a share, against $2,394,237 or $1.19 a share.

Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corp. Fiscal year ended June 30, $978,376 or $4.59 a share, against $1,345,703 or $6.31 a share (on preferred stock).

American Cyanamid Co.—First six months, $3,229,534 or $1.22 a share, against $2,395,737 or 91 cents a share.

Servel, Inc.—Nine months ended July 31, $1,074,358 or 62 cents a share, against $58,683 or 3 cents a share.

Stock Sales Planned

Philadelphia, Aug. 28 (AP).—Three officers and stockholders of Emerson Radio & Phonograph Corp. filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission today a proposal to sell 175,000 shares of the company's $5 par value common stock.

Living Costs Compared During Two Wars

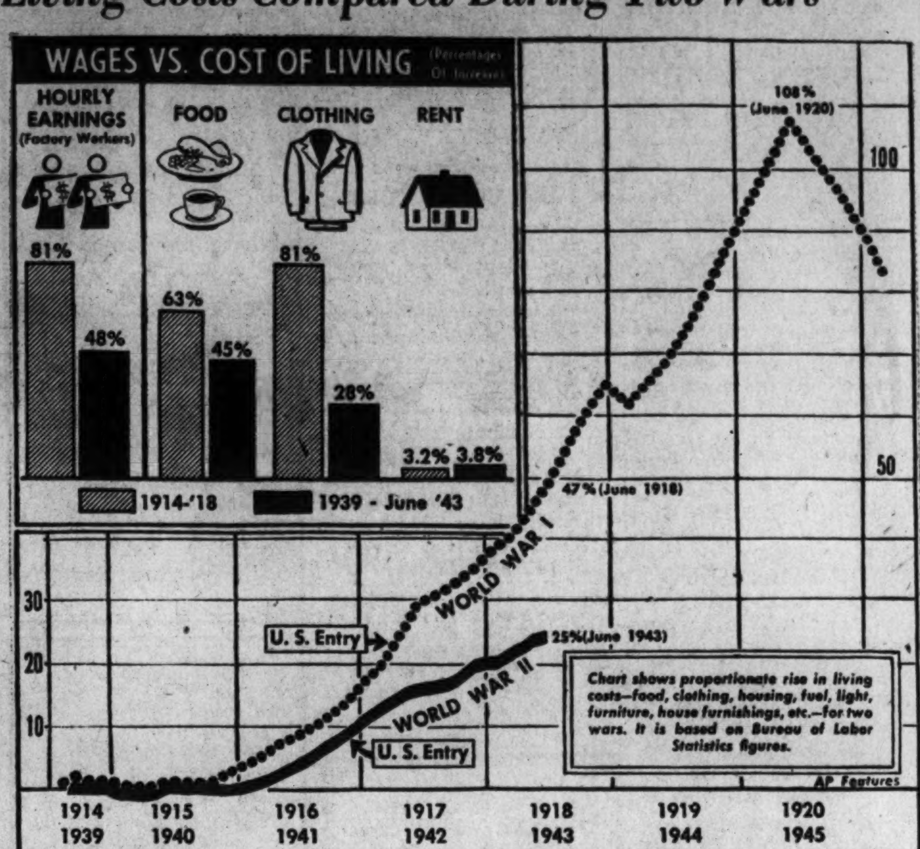

Chart shows proportionate rise in living costs—food, clothing, housing, fuel, light, furniture, house furnishings, etc.—for two wars. It is based on Bureau of Labor Statistics figures.

N. J. Standard To Rid Self of Gas Affiliates

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey filed with the Securities Commission today a plan for the divestment of all its interests in five natural gas subsidiaries whose securities have a total par value of $86,059,300.

The plan, contemplating divestment by December 15 followed Standard's registration on August 13 as a holding company. The SEC had denied it exemption under the holding company act. It is expected that after distribution of the stocks is completed Standard will petition again for exemption.

The subsidiaries involved are Hope Natural Gas Co., East Ohio Gas Co., People's Natural Gas Co., River Gas Co. and the New York State Natural Gas Co. The latter, a natural gas pipe line company transporting and selling gas at wholesale, was included, Standard said, because of its "close operating relationship" with People's.

The plan provides that Standard first turn over to the Consolidated Natural Gas Co., which Standard created, all stocks of the five companies in exchange for 2,728,359 shares of Consolidated capital stock, which has a $15 par value.

Standard then would distribute the Consolidated common to Standard Oil stockholders at the rate of one share of Consolidated for every 10 shares of Standard common. 'No fractional shares or script for fractional shares would be issued. Cash would be paid to Standard stockholders entitled to fractional remunerations.

Republic Steel Dividend

Cleveland, Aug. 28 (AP).—Republic Steel Corp. has declared a 25-cents-a-share dividend on its common, payable October 2 to holders of September 10. This brings 1943 payments to 75 cents a share, or 25 cents less than the same time a year ago. Dividends totaled $1.25 in 1942.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	50	.....
Consolidated Title 6s 1951	99½	.....
D. C. Paper Mills 3s 1946	17	.....
Federal Storage 3s 1967	59	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50 ex stk	99¼	102
Mayflower Hotel 5s 1950 ws	144	.....
Nat'l Press Bldg 3-5s 1950	96¼	98¼
Nat'l Press Bldg 4½s 1950	56¼	61
Racquet Club 1st 3s 1945	53½	.....
Wash. Auditorium 6s 1944	87½	.....
Wash. Properties 7s 1952	87¼	89¼
STOCKS		
American Co. pfd	62	.....
American Co. com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	175	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	70	.....
Barber & Ross com	9½	.....
City Bank	20½	.....
Columbia Mtge Co. units	7¼	.....
Columbia National Bank	164	.....
Consolidated Title pfd	40½	.....
Consolidated Title com	5½	.....
District Nat. Securities pfd	50	.....
East Washington Sav. Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	118	.....
Financial Credit Co. units	11¾	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp. pf.	104	.....
Hamilton National Bank	32	.....
Intl. Finance units	11¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel	4½	5¼
Merchants Tfr & Stg pfd	60	.....
Merchants Tfr and Stg com	¼	.....
Mt. Vernon Mortg. Corp. pf	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	240	.....
Nat'l Mtge. & Invest. C	15c	.....
Nat'l Press Bldg pfd	4½	5½
Raleigh Hotel	44½	.....
Real Est. Mtge. & Gty. A	⅝	.....
Real Est. Mtge. & Gty. B	1⅝	.....
Second National Bank	73	82
Security, Sav. & Comml Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	.....
Union Trust Co	79	83
Washington Properties	8	.....
Wash. Rwy. & Elec. units	15¾	17¼
Wash. Sanitary Housing	105	.....
Wash. Sanitary Improvemnt	22	.....

Nation Seen Primed With Two Essentials for Postwar Revival

By John B. Lewis
Associated Press Business Writer

New York, Aug. 28.—When the time comes for the Government to give the automobile industry the "Go Ahead" sign on new cars, the tremendous quantity of tires and gasoline necessary to put the civilian economy into gear again on all four wheels will be available.

This became increasingly clear as proposals were made in Washington this week for a $95,000,000 expansion of the Nation's tire plants and a stepping up of gasoline and oil production to an all-time peak.

These significant moves were among the first clear-cut actions to smooth the way for industrial reconversion from war to peacetime manufacturing.

The backlog of the demand for automobiles may tax the auto industry to strive for an output of from 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 cars in the first full year of the postwar period. But up to now the major question has been: "Where will we get the tires and gasoline to run them?"

No Lag Foreseen

Conversations with economists and tire and petroleum leaders also revealed that rubber and gasoline expansion programs begun at this time will eliminate, to a great degree the hitherto feared depression lag in the postwar period.

If America is prepared to roll along smoothly on four wheels—as it previously was accustomed to—there should be no full stop, delay and tedious start for the countless sources of employment of a prosperous civilian economy.

In the order of their importance, new tires and fresh supplies of gasoline will be used, first, for the military as stepping stones to victory; second, for transportation of war materials; third, for war-worker transportation by motor car and bus, and, fourth, for civilians to gradually resume normal means of travel.

Although no definite word has come from Government sources, tire manufacturers said this week that new synthetic tires probably would be available in quantity for civilian use by the middle of 1944. The plant facilities will be ready, if manpower is available. Increased oil production may also alleviate the critical gasoline rationing program.

Tremendous Expansion

The wear and tear on tires on front-line operation over rutted, bomb-blasted and jungle-strewn roads is probably from 10 to 50 times as severe as paved road driving.

Consumption of gasoline supplies by planes and outsized military motor transportation is fantastic, measured by ordinary driving standards.

But the tire and oil production rise necessary to meet the insatiable appetite of war will, in itself, solve one of the major factors in immediate postwar period—transportation.

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers said this week that despite the shortage of facilities for synthetic tire production, he expected there will be some 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 synthetic tires produced this year. Earlier he had estimated the rubber industry would produce 30,000,000 tires in 1944—a speeded-up production equivalent to the needs of equipping new-car production when it starts, but still insufficient to meet replacements on cars already in use.

Further Output Rise

Meanwhile, the Petroleum Administration for War recommended that the States raise their daily output of petroleum liquids to 4,552,100 barrels, an increase of 127,500 barrels daily, which is a record for domestic production.

The magnitude of domestic oil production in prospect next month can be visualized by the fact that the daily production will be nearly 5 per cent higher than the monthly production for December, 1941, the month in which this country entered the war.

With tire production plants spread across the country, and with new facilities available for the transportation of oil, the Nation is primed with two big factors of economic recovery, if the automobiles come off the assembly line as expected.

The war has set the stage.

Tire Lack Seen Growing Critical

Cleveland, Aug. 28 (AP).—The United States will be six to seven million tires short of its actual needs by the end of the year, Sparkes F. Bennett, national chief of the Office of Price Administration's tire-rationing branch, declared today.

"The situation is critical and will become even more so in the next 60 days," Bennett told an interviewer. "It would be well if all motorists realized this and took especially good care of the tires they have."

The OPA executive, here for conferences with regional OPA tire-rationing officials, said statements by Rubber Director Jeffers that there would be 17 million tires for use this year had been misconstrued as implying the supply might be adequate.

N. & W. Nat Gains in July

Philadelphia, Aug. 28 (AP).—Norfolk & Western Railway Co. reported today net income of $1,876,972.95 for July, equal to $1.28 per common share, compared with $1,550,963.69, or $1.05 a share, for the same month last year.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP).—A strong undertone prevailed in all grain pits today, reflecting the continued tight feed situation, growing apprehension over drought conditions in some parts of the country and advises from Kansas City that the Commodity Credit Corp. had asked elevators for offerings of wheat.

A good part of the trade considered of deliveries, as Tuesday is the first day for giving notice of intention of delivering grain on September contracts. As a result, the deferred contracts of oats and rye showed more strength than September.

Another new 23-year peak was established by September oats at 74½, but profit-taking canceled some of the early gain. At the close, oats were up ⅛@⅜, September, 74⅛; wheat was ½@1 cent higher, September, 1.46⅞, and rye was ⅛ lower to 1⅛ higher, September, 1.03⅜@1.03½.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
September	1.46	1.46⅞	1.46	1.46⅞
December	1.47⅞	1.48½	1.47¾	1.48½
May	1.49⅜	1.49⅞	1.49¼	1.49⅞
July	1.46⅞	1.47⅜	1.46⅞	1.47⅜
Oats—				
September	74½	74½	74⅛	74⅛
December	72	72¼	71¾	72
May	70⅝	71¼	70⅝	71
July	69	69½	68⅞	69½
Rye—				
September	1.04½	1.04½	1.03½	1.03⅜
December	1.04⅞	1.05½	1.04¾	1.05¼
May	1.06⅞	1.07¼	1.06½	1.07⅛
July	1.06¾	1.07¼	1.06¾	1.07⅛

Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 3, hard, 1.50½; No. 2, hard, tough, 1.50¾.

OATS—No. 1, mixed, 73¾; No. 2, mixed, 78¾; No. 3, white, 76¾ + 77; sample grade, white, 70.

BARLEY—Maltigs, 1.20@1.31 nominal; feed, 1.05@1.12 nominal.

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales and quotations for 1943 to date:

Sales.		Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
	BONDS					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES					
2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949		106¼	106½	106¼	106½
63,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947		105	106	105	106½
4,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961		122½	124	122½	124
1,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966		109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
5,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960		127½	130	127½	129
3,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951		109	109	108¾	108¾
	STOCKS					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES					
60	Amer Tel & Tel	10.00	152¾	152¾	152¾	152¾
2,363	Capital Transit	1.75	26¼	33	26¼	30½
6	N & W Steamboat	6.00	130	130	130	130
57	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	116½	117½	116	117½
191	Pot Elec Pow pfd	5.50	114¾	116¼	113¾	116¼
1,585	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	16	23½	16	22½
591	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	91	104	90½	104
711	Wash Gas Light pfd	5.00	100¾	109	98½	109
65	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	114¼	116½	114¼	116½
	NATIONAL BANKS					
216	Riggs com	12.00	250	300	250	300
66	Riggs preferred	5.00	102¾	102¾	102	102
10	Washington	6.00	100½	100½	100½	100½

Sales.		Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
	TRUST COMPANIES					
89	Amer Security & Trust	10.00	189	202	189	202
34	Nat Sav & Trust	5.00	205	205	205	205
10	Prince Georges Bk & Tr	1.00	23½	23½	23½	23½
14	Wash Loan & Trust	10.00	200	210	200	210
	SAVINGS BANKS					
48	Bank of Bethesda	0.75	30	30	30	30
	FIRE INSURANCE					
10	American	6.00	140	140	140	140
142	National Union	0.75	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
	TITLE INSURANCE					
90	Columbia	0.30	13½	15	10¼	10¼
35	Real Estate	6.00	150	150½	150	150
	MISCELLANEOUS					
1,650	Garfinckel com	0.70	8¼	13½	8¼	13½
14	Garfinckel preferred	1.50	27½	27½	27½	27½
253	Lanston Monotype	2.00	30	34	30	34
75	Lincoln Service com	1.00	11¾	13	10	11
40	Lincoln Service pfd	3.50	35	35	30	30
1,730	Mergenthaler Linotype	5.00	36½	50	36½	49
390	Nat. Mtg. & Inv. pfd	0.35	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
111	Peoples Drug St com	1.25	18	24	18	24
500	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	0.70	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
3	Security Storage	4.50	70	70	70	70
870	Woodward & Lothrop com	2.00	34½	40	33¼	40
64	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	122	122	120	121

Stock Prices Hold Steady In Dull Trade

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 28.—The stock market virtually came to a standstill today after a week of unimpressive shifts that left trends in a thick fog.

Peace psychology was given a further lift by the latest all-out blasting of German centers, Allied successes in the Far Pacific and Italy and the extension of Russian gains in the Ukraine. Throughout the week the feeling that European victory might be nearer than most expected tended to dim market bullishness on the theory that a sudden blow-up of the Axis would entail far-reaching industrial and market adjustments both at home and abroad.

Turnover Hesitant

Scattered gold mines, steels, motors and rails did fairly well today but hesitancy, which ruled at the opening, was maintained to the close.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was unchanged at 49.2 and on the week showed a net decline of .2 of a point. Only 521 individual issues were traded, a new low since September 19 last year. Transfers of 188,590 also were the smallest since that date. They compared with 326,450 last Saturday.

Bonds were narrow. At Chicago wheat was up ½ to 1 cent a bushel and hogs steady. Cotton was ahead 35 to 45 cents a bale.

Weekly Review

During the week stock and debentures of Childs Co. suffered a severe relapse as the company petitioned for reorganization but came back moderately. Gold mines revived on post-war international currency stabilization talk which involved large-scale use of the yellow metal.

Aircraft manufacturing issues, long in the doldrums, enjoyed a rally on the opinion these had been oversold notwithstanding peace might be just around the corner. Rails maintained their equilibrium in the face of July revenue statements revealing sharp declines of net from a year ago in many cases due to excess profits taxes and other costs. Doubts regarding the forthcoming national tax program, in addition to imminence of the big Government Bond drive, served to handicap market quotations.

Further Decline In Oil Supplies

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended August 21 totaled 236,486,000 barrels, a net decrease of 34,000 barrels, compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic crude oil decreased 518,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude increased 484,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 4,218,000 barrels, or a decrease of 21,000 barrels, compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 4,046,000 barrels daily, compared with 4,004,000 barrels for the preceding week.

Local Produce

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations August 28. Whites: U. S. Grade A, large, 50@51, average 50½; U. S. Grade A, medium, 44@46, average 44½; U. S. Grade B, large, 42@45, average 44½. Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 49@51, average 50½; U. S. Grade A, medium, 45@46, average 46; U. S. Grade B, large, 44@45, average 44½; U. S. Grade B, medium, 41; U. S. Grade C, 41.

Current receipts — Nearby ungraded eggs: White and mixed colors 40½. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 189 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Broilers and fryers 28½; few fowl 26½; few roosters 18@20.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady; truck receipts light. Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Northwestern Greenings, 2¼-inch minimum 2.00@2.25, 2½-inch minimum 3.00@3.50, 2¾-inch minimum 3.50@3.75; Rambos, 2¼-inch minimum 2.00@2.25, 2½-inch minimum 3.75@3.85, 2¾-inch minimum 4.00; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum 2.50@2.75, 2½-inch minimum 3.00@3.50; Maiden Blush, 2¼-inch minimum 2.50@2.75, 2½-inch minimum 3.25@3.50, 2¾-inch minimum 3.75@4.00; Gravensteins, 2-inch minimum 1.50@1.75, 2½-inch minimum 3.50@3.75, 2¼-inch minimum 2.25@2.50. Boxes (1⅛ bushels): McIntosh, 2-inch minimum, 2.35@2.50, 2¼-inch minimum 2.75@3.00, 2½-inch minimum 3.50@4.00, 2¾-inch minimum 4.00@4.25.

PEACHES—Market weak; supplies liberal. Bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Virginia, Elbertas, 1¾-inch minimum 2.50@3.00, 2-inch minimum 4.75@5.00, ordinary condition 2.00@3.00, 1¼-inch minimum 5.00@5.50; Hales, 2 to 2¼ inches 4.00, 2¼-inch minimum 5.25@5.50. Maryland, Elbertas and Hales, 2¼-inch minimum 4.75. New Jersey, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum 3.50@4.00, 2¼-inch minimum 4.00@4.50, 2½-inch minimum 5.00@5.50, few sales 6.00.

POTATOES—Market steady; supplies liberal. Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. 1: New Jersey, Cobblers 2.65@2.75, Katahdins 2.75. Idaho, Russet Burbanks 4.00@4.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady; supplies liberal. Bushels, U. S. 1: North Carolina, baskets, Puerto Ricans 3.75@4.00, fair quality 2.50@3.00, poorer low as 1.50. Georgia, hampers, Puerto Ricans, ungraded, 2.50. Maryland, baskets, Goldens 4.00@4.25, fair quality 3.00@3.50. Louisiana, crates Puerto Ricans 4.25.

LETTUCE—Market steady; truck receipts very light. California, L. A. crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.25. New York, Eastern crates Big Boston, 2 dozen, 1.75.

CARROTS—Market about steady; truck receipts light. California, L. A. crates, bunched, 6.00; fair quality 5.75. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.75. Ohio, 24-quart climax baskets, topped, washed, 90; bunched, 1.00.

CORN—Market steady; truck receipts light. Six dozen: Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, white, 2.00. New York, burlap sacks, Golden Bantam, holdovers, fair condition 1.25, poorer 50.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady; truck receipts moderate. Bushels: Pennsylvania, hampers, green, flat type, 2.75@3.00. New Jersey, baskets, green, flat type, 2.40@2.50. New York, hampers Black Valentines 3.00@3.25.

TOMATOES—Market weak; truck receipts moderate. Nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets 1.00@1.75. New York, lug boxes, green, wrapped, 6x6, U. S. 1, 1.75@2.00.

ONIONS—Market steady; supplies light. New Jersey, 50-pound sacks yellows, U. S. 1, 2.39.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury August 26, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Aug. 26, 1943.	Aug. 26, 1942
Receipts	144,082,107.19	$17,407,118.63
Expenditures	293,046,290.54	161,937,243.44
Net balance	7,100,236,237.70	3,619,083,417.86
Working balance included	6,337,550,772.74	2,856,625,194.90
Customs receipts for month	33,206,954.72	18,159,720.45
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	4,433,140,084.80	1,240,996,584.13
Expenditures fiscal year	13,542,845,820.50	9,528,378,207.13
Excess of expenditures	9,109,405,735.70	8,287,381,623.00
Total debt	147,730,835,244.05	85,950,405,548.56
Increase over previous day	127,614,962.89	....
Gold assets	22,292,577,824.72	22,746,761,279.27

Quotations on N.Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 188,590 shares, previous day 415,315, week ago 326,450, year ago 137,490, two years ago 231,600, January 1 to date 211,112,436, year ago 67,298,167, two years ago 92,413,842.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 28.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	135.72	135.96	135.58	135.79	—0.04
20 rails	34.13	34.20	34.08	24.17	+0.06
15 utils.	20.88	20.90	20.85	20.89	+0.04
65 stks.	46.98	47.06	46.92	47.01	+0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Industrials	12,100
Rails	12,560
Utilities	7,100
65 stocks	31,760

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	4	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult	1	17½	17⅛	17½	— ½
Air Reduction	4	41⅞	41½	41¾	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	23	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Alleg pf $30 ww	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅜
Allegheny L Stl	6	25⅞	25⅛	25½	— ½
Al Chem & Dye	4	149	148½	148½	—1
Allied Mills	4	25	24⅞	25	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	1	36	36	36	.....
Amerada Pet	4	81½	81	91½	+1⅛
Am Airlines	2	67½	67½	67½	.....
Am Bank Note	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Am Brake Shoe	1	36	36	36	+ ¼
Am Cable & Rad		6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Can	2	80¾	820½	80¾	.....
Am Car & Fdy	6	34⅞	34½	34⅞	— ⅛
Am C & F pf	1	71	71	71	+ ⅜
Am Export L	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	4	4½	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Am — F P 2 pf	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	.....
Am Ice	2	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	5	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜
Am M & Met	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Am Metal	1	21½	21½	21½	— ½
Am Pow & Lt	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	8	38¼	38	38	— ½
Am P&L $5 pf	6	36¾	36½	36¾	+ ¼
Am Rad & St S	27	9	8⅞	9	.....
Am Seating	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	1	24	24	24	.....
Am Stores	2	15	14¾	14¾	— ½
Am Tel & Tel	4	156⅛	155¾	156⅛	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	1	56	56	56	— ¾
Am Tob B	4	57	56½	56½	— ¾
Am Type Fdrs	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Am Viscose	7	46	45¾	46	+ ¼
Anaconda Cop	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Arch-Dan-M	1	42½	42½	42½	.....
Arm Ill	5	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	5	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	3	58¾	58⅝	58¾	+ ⅜
A T & S F pf	2	86	86	86	.....
Atl Coast Line	7	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	— ¼
Atl G & W Ind	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Atl Refining	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp pf	3	55½	55½	55½	+ ¼
Aviation Corp	16	4⅛	4	4⅛	.....
Balt & Ohio	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅜
Barber Asph	2	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅜
Barnsdall Oil	3	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	— ¼
Beech Airc	1	12½	12½	12½	.....
Beech-Nut Pack	2	114	113⅝	113⅝	+ ⅜
Bendix Aviat	4	34⅞	34½	34⅞	+ ⅜
Benef Ind Ln	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Best Foods	3	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	+ ¼
Beth Steel pf	1	116	116	116	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	1	35	35	35	+1¾
Blaw-Knox	6	8½	8½	8½	.....
Bohn Al &Brass	2	46⅝	46¼	46¼	— ⅝
Bond Strs	1	30	30	30	.....
Borden Co	4	28½	28⅛	28½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	8	10	10	10	.....
Briggs Mfg	3	26¾	26½	26½	— ¼
Briggs & Strat	1	42½	42½	42½	+1
Bucyrus-Erie	2	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	3	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	.....
Burr Add Mach	6	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Bush Terminal	3	4	4	4	.....
Butte Cop & Z	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Byers (A M) Co	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	19½	19½	19½	.....
Calif Packing	6	25	25	25	— ¼
Callahan Z-Ld	5	1	1	1	.....
Calumet & Hec	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Campbell Wyan	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Canad Pacific	6	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	1	22	22	22	— ¼
Carpenter Stl	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	.....
Celanese Corp	2	36	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Celotex Corp	6	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
Cent Aguirre	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	.....
Cent R R N J	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ¼
Cerro de Pas	3	36	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Ches & Ohio	2	45	45	45	.....
Chi Grt West	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Chi Grt W pf	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
West Ind Sug	2	14⅜	14¼	14¼	.....
West Maryland	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
West Union Tel	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅛
Westing Air Br	4	21½	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
West El & Mfg	2	91⅝	91½	91½	— ½
Wheeling Steel	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
White Motor	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅜
White Rk M Sp	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅜
White Sew Mach	1	5	5	5	.....
Wilson & Co	11	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Woolworth (FW)	1	38½	38½	38½	.....
Yale & Towne	5	30	30	30	+ ½
Yellow Tr & C	8	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Young Spg & W	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Youngst S & T	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	.....

N.Y. Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,657,000; previous day, $5,533,300; week ago, $3,218,000; year ago, $2,419,000; two years ago, $2,397,600; January 1 to date, $2,436,622,625; year ago, $1,386,831,900; two years ago, $1,431,239,975.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Aug. 28.

40 bonds	95.92	—0.02
10 higher grade rails	101.53	+0.04
10 second grade rails	63.45	—0.08
10 public utilities	110.99	—0.07
10 industrials	107.70	Unch.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
8	Alleg 5 '49	96¼	96	96
15	Am T&T 3 '56	115	114⅞	115
11	ACL 1st 4 '52	88⅞	88½	88⅞
10	ACL clt 4 '52	79⅞	79½	79⅞
6	B&O '95 A	38¼	38⅛	38⅛
8	†B&O cv '60	29¾	29⅝	29⅝
6	B&OPLE&WV 4 '51	61⅝	61¼	61⅝
10	Beth Stl 3 '60	102¾	102½	102¾
14	†CRRNJ 5 '87	28⅜	28¼	28⅜
20	†C&EI inc '97	42½	42	42
7	Col G 5 '61	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
20	†CMSPP 5 '75	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝
18	†CMSPP 5 2000	13	12⅞	12⅞
8	†CMSP g 4 '89	60¾	60⅝	60⅝
15	†C&NW 4¾ '49	11	10⅞	11
12	§†CRIP r 4 '34	29	28⅞	29
16	Del & H r 4 '43	70⅛	69⅝	69⅝
6	Duq Lt 3½ '65	110	110	110
18	†Erie 4½ 2015	61	60⅝	61
11	Erie 4 '95	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
23	†GM&O inc 2015	64	63⅞	64
9	Hud C 5 '62 A	58½	58⅛	58½
13	ICCSL 5 '63 A	53¾	53⅛	53⅝
8	Int T&T 4½ '52	79	78¾	79
7	Int T&T 5 '55	83	82¾	83
5	Jon & L 3¼ '61	95¾	95⅝	95¾
7	Lac G 5½ '53	98¾	98⅛	98⅛
10	Leh V 5 2003	42⅝	42⅜	42⅜
7	Leh V 4 2003	33½	33⅜	33½
13	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	49½	49⅛	49⅛
5	Nat Dai 3¼ '60	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
17	NYC r 5 2013	60¾	60⅛	60⅝
148	NYC cn 4 '98	60	59⅝	60
5	NYC 4½ 2013A	53⅞	53⅝	53⅞
11	NYC cv 3¼ '52	82	82	82
36	NYCh SL 4½ '78	80½	80¼	80⅜
6	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
10	†NYOW r 4 '92	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
10	§†NYWB 4½ '46	17⅛	17	17⅛
9	Ohio Ed 4 '65	107½	107½	107½
5	Penn RR g 4½ '65	109¼	109¼	109¼
14	Penn RR 4½ '70	96	95⅝	96
10	Pen RR 3¾ '70	97¼	97¼	97¼
5	Phil Co 4¼ '61	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5	†Ph RCI 6 '49	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
18	Rep Stl 4½ '61	105½	105⅜	105½
14	Rep Stl 4½ '56	105¾	105½	105½
35	†St L S F '78	33½	33¼	33½
8	Schen D 4 '52	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
5	†Sea A L rf 4 '59 ct	17¼	17¼	17¼
13	So Pac rf 4 '55	85½	85¼	85¼
6	Sou Ry g 4 '56	75¾	75¾	75¾
9	Tex Corp 3 '59	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
29	†Th Ave 5 '60	33⅝	33½	33⅝
5	Wab 4 '71	97⅝	97½	97⅝
5	Walwrth 4 '55	98	98	98
15	W Md 4 '52	91	90½	90⅞
7	West Un 5 '51	100	99½	100
5	West Un 5 '60	97	96¾	96¾
5	Wh Stl 3½ '66	92½	92⅜	92½

Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 28.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106.37. Previous day 106.34, week ago 105.66, month ago 105.41, year ago 99.33.

	1943.	1942.	1941.	1939-40.
High	106.82	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 28 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts 44, no shipments, stock 42,534.

ROSIN—Receipts 162, shipments 146, stock 126,261.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.74¼; August 1.74¼.

Oil Stocks

Send for memorandum comparing the oil reserves of our larger companies in relation to the market price of their stocks. Such reserves provide an excellent inflation hedge.

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Washington, D. C.

INVESTORS' INCOME TAX WORKSHEET

By Sept. 15, all investors are to file tax returns based on estimates of total income—both business and investment income for the full current calendar year.

Our Investors Income Tax Worksheet is provided to save time and trouble in assembling the required information on each investment account. Free copies on request.

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Army Rejects Sam Love; All's Serene Now

Peace reigned yesterday between Sam Love, pre-Pearl Harbor father classified 1-A, and Draft Board 24 as a spokesman for the Fort Myer induction center revealed that Love was rejected Friday for Army service following his physical examination.

Love, a window designer for a local department store, originally was classified 3-A by Draft Board 24. Several weeks ago he received notice that he had been reclassified 1-A, and took his case to the Appeals Board on the grounds that pre-Pearl Harbor fathers had not been called for induction.

His request for a 3-A rating was granted by the board, but Board 24 placed him back in 1-A shortly afterward when display work was added to the list of nondeferable jobs. Hence he volunteered for induction.

DIED 1

BOTTA, GEORGE. On Friday, August 27, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, GEORGE BOTTA, the beloved husband of Daisy W. Botta. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at the Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, August 30, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CADY, JULIA A. On Friday, August 27, 1943, JULIA A. CADY of 214 Elm st., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved wife of the late Michael S. Cady and mother of Mrs. Marion C. H. Johnson and Laurence A. Cady. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Blessed Sacrament Church, Western ave. at Chevy Chase Circle, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COLLINS, MARTHA PATRICIA. On Friday, August 27, 1943, at Children's Hospital, MARTHA PATRICIA COLLINS, the beloved daughter of Edward and Frances Collins and sister of Margaret and Virginia Collins. Remains resting at the late residence, 123 Md. ave., Parkland, Md., until Tuesday, August 31, at 9:30 a. m. Prayers at Mount Calvary Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DARGIE, MARGARET M. On Thursday, August 26, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARGARET M. DARGIE, wife of the late William Dargie. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, August 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIEHL, ROBERT S. On Friday, August 27, 1943, at his home, 4802 Auburn ave., Bethesda, Md., ROBERT S. DIEHL, beloved husband of Rosa M. Diehl. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Monday, August 30, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

ESKEY, FAYE F. On Saturday, August 28, 1943, FAYE F. ESKEY of 4000 Cathedral ave. nw., beloved wife of Arthur L. Eskey and mother of Lieut. Charles W. Eskey, USNR, and Thomas A. Eskey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, August 29, at 4 p. m. Interment Barnesville, Ohio.

EVERARD, L. C. On Friday, August 27, 1943, L. C. EVERARD of 3820 10th st. nw., beloved husband of Nita N. Everard and father of William Phelps and F. Norman Everard and son of Mrs. Carrie C. Everard and brother of Richard Everard 3d. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FITZGERALD, RAY. On Saturday, August 28, 1943, at his residence, 1811 Kilbourne pl. nw., RAY FITZGERALD, beloved husband of Louise Fitzgerald and father of Mrs. Patrick J. Timony, Mrs. John Herron, Irene and Gloria Fitzgerald and brother of Thomas J., James F., Joseph C. and Francis J. Fitzgerald. Friends may call at the above residence until Monday, August 30, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GOTO, SOHACHI. On Friday, August 27, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, SOHACHI GOTO, husband of Mabel Murphy Goto and father of Hilda M. and John M. Goto. Services will be held at his late residence, 4901 43rd pl. nw., on Monday, August 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HURLEY, HARLOW. On Thursday, August 26, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, HARLOW HURLEY, the beloved husband of the late Ruth Hurley and father of Flight Officer William Hurley, U. S. Army Air Corps. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, August 30, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KING, JENNIE M. Entered eternal life on Friday, August 27, 1943, JENNIE M. KING, beloved wife of the late John H. King and mother of Mrs. Irene Williams, Mrs. Evelyn Collins, Mrs. Margaret Norris and Mrs. Alice Brodie and John L. King. Funeral from her late residence, 704 E st. ne., on Monday, August 30, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to Nativity Church, 14th st. and Massachusetts ave. se., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

LEMON, WILLIAM F. On Friday, August 27, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM F. LEMON, beloved husband of Mary Lutz Lemon. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, August 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

LIBBEY, ROBERT M. On Friday, August 27, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, ROBERT M. LIBBEY. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penn. ave. nw., on Tuesday, August 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

McKNEW, RICHARD TAYLOR. On Friday, August 27, 1943, at his residence, 1910 Kalorama rd. nw., RICHARD TAYLOR McKNEW, beloved husband of Jane Wright McKnew and father of Mrs. Elizabeth McKnew Flanders and Mrs. Jane McKnew Shannon. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. S. H. Greene, 2811 McQuill terrace nw., on Monday, August 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MARSH, KATE S. FREEMAN. On Thursday, August 26, 1943, at Doctors' Hospital, KATE S. FREEMAN MARSH of 2400 16th st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 30, at 11 a. m. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

DIED 1

MATTHEWS, JAMES J. On Saturday, August 28, 1943, at his residence, 607 G st. se., JAMES J. MATTHEWS, beloved husband of Elizabeth Grace Matthews and father of James J., jr., M. Edward Matthews and Mrs. Frances Simonds and brother of P. J. Matthews, Mrs. Rose Thompson, Mrs. Mary Dean and Mrs. Florence Davis. Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, September 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull).

MAY, EMMA O. On Thursday, August 26, 1943, at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Clementson, 3410 O st. nw., EMMA O. MAY, beloved wife of the late John G. May and mother of Mrs. Rose Collins. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass at Holy Trinity Church on Monday, August 30, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MOORE, ELIZABETH LUCY. On Friday, August 27, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Moore Clinite, 809 Richmond ave., Silver Spring, Md., ELIZABETH LUCY MOORE, beloved mother of Mrs. Ruth Moore Clinite and Ralph Moore of Osage, Iowa. Mrs. Moore rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., until Sunday, August 29, at 11 a. m. Services and interment on Monday, August 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockford, Ill.

MURRAY, MARGARET M. On Saturday, August 28, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Bernard Heine, 2209 Crest rd., Baltimore, Md., MARGARET M. MURRAY, aged 76 years, wife of the late Robert J. Murray. Friends may call at Stewart & Mowen Co., 108 West North ave. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, August 31, at 9 a. m.

PETERS, ALBERT WILLIAM. On Friday, August 27, 1943, at Providence Hospital, ALBERT WILLIAM PETERS, jr., beloved son of Pvt. Albert W. Peters, sr., and Thelmas Peters. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHORES, WILLIAM IRVING. On Saturday, August 28, 1943, at his residence, 1306 Monroe st. nw., WILLIAM IRVING SHORES, beloved husband of Elsie Allen Shores and father of William Irving Shores, jr., and Mrs. John Schley of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, August 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Bells Church, Camp Springs, Md.

SMITH, JOSEPH H. On Thursday, August 26, 1943, at Kecoughtan, Va., JOSEPH H. SMITH, beloved father of Melvin E., Joseph H., jr., and Elmer E. Smith and Mrs. Margaret Krouse and brother of Belle Stone and Lillian Cogswell. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 11:15 a. m. Monday, August 30. Services in Fort Meyer Chapel at 11:45 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TORMEY, HENRY. On Saturday, August 28, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, HENRY TORMEY of 2001 16th st. nw., beloved husband of Margaret Carr Tormey and father of Mrs. Janette Smith and brother of Lee Tormey of Baltimore, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WALSH, MARGARET R. On Friday, August 27, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARGARET R. WALSH, beloved sister of Isabella Brockwell and the late Sister Mary Rosalie and John J. Walsh. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Monday, August 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius' Church, North Capitol and Eye sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WHEATON, KATHERINE A. The officers and members of Court District of Columbia, No. 212 of the Catholic Daughters of America, are notified of the death of a beloved member, KATHERINE A. WHEATON, on Saturday, August 28, 1943, and are requested to assemble for the recitation of the Rosary at Chambers funeral home, 3072 M st. nw., on Sunday, August 29, at 4:30 p. m.

ELIZABETH G. BIGHAM,
Grand Regent.

EVA M. DAKIN, F. S.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
May, Emma O.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Joseph H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hurley, Harlow	W. W. Chambers Co.
Botta, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Peters, Albert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Collins, Martha P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wheaton, Katherine	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

Geo C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

For information that is honest;
Reference that is real—
Just ask your neighbor about
The Funeral Homes of Deal.

Public Inspection Invited

COMPLETE FUNERALS

At $100 and Up

DEAL FUNERAL HOME

4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.

At Emerson St.

Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.

Phone GE. 8700

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

LET CHAMBERS HANDLE YOUR PROBLEM

Efficiently . . . Economically

In these times, when economy means so much, CHAMBERS continues to offer funeral arrangements of highest quality at lowest cost. Be sure of the finest—call CHAMBERS.

COMPLETE FUNERAL
With 60 Services

W.W.CHAMBERS

$198

On of the Largest Undertakers In the World

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin N.W. COl. 0432 | 31st & M N.W. Mich. 0123 | 517 11th S.E. ATl. 6700 | Riverdale, Md. WA. 1221

AUCTION SALES 8

DEAD PARCEL SALE
BY
CITY POST OFFICE
UNCLAIMED ARTICLES FROM THE MAILS WILL BE SOLD IN BULK LOTS ONLY
AT
PUBLIC AUCTION,
TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1943.
IN ROOM NO. 3013, THIRD FLOOR, CITY POST OFFICE BUILDING,
NORTH CAPITOL STREET AND MASSACHUSETTS AVE., WASHINGTON (13), D. C.

Goods on exhibition from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., the sale to start promptly at 1:30 p. m. same day.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.		22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
Words.	Lines				
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete, $249. Mr. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MUSICAL CLUBS
Washington Music Club
Amateur musicians, singers, dancers and entertainers, would you like to join a good musical club? If interested we rehearse every Sunday evening from 8 to 11 p. m. at No. 7 4th st. ne. We make recordings.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING—PAPERING
FLOOR SANDING.
SHEPHERD 4771.

PORTRAIT REPRODUCTIONS
ARTIST paints life-size portraits in oils, from old daguerreotypes or photograph. OR. 2882.

RADIO REPAIRS
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
Work Expertly Done and Guaranteed.
Park Radio Co., 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone.
MID-CITY RADIO SHOP NA. 0777.

REFRIGERATION AND REPAIRS
REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
NORTH 1970.

TYPING.
TYPEWRITING SERVICES
done at home. Envelopes addressed, $1 per hundred. Letters typewritten, 2½ cents per hundred words. TR. 8584.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BLUEPRINT 40"x10' between 5 and 7 Thursday evening. Reward. OR. 4289.

DOG, female, small, Scotch terrier; vic. of Mass. ave. nw., Aug. 26. DU. 5822.

EARRING, silver, rhinestone, heart shape, lost Thursday; reward. JAckson 1589.

DIAMOND wrist watch lost Aug. 23, between 35th and 31st sts., Georgetown. Reward. CO. 0818.

DOG—Mixed breed, short-haired, short-legged, small, long body and tail, brindle, with white breast, feet, tip of tail. "Bruce." DU. 3052. Reward.

LADY'S red leather wallet, lost Friday, downtown shopping district; stamped Elinor G. Green; Virginia driver's license, money, other papers. WI. 2886.

LADY'S BLACK LEATHER BAG
Initials E. B., lost Thursday night in Neptune Room, Earl Theatre Bldg.; contained case with eyeglasses. REWARD. Phone CH. 5057.

RATION BOOK (TT) issued to Arthur Snowden, 812 Kentucky ave. se. LI. 0681.

RATION BOOKS NO. 1 issued to Geneva and Philip H. Bransdorf. RA. 3615.

RATION BOOK NO. 2 issued to Ora B. Edwards; also 3 No. 1 books Thos. C., James H. and Paul B. Edwards. WI. 2699.

RATION BOOK—Gas, B, issued to Thomas Flanagan, 206 10th st. se.

RATION BOOKS, NO. 1—(4); issued to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross and Bobby and Jack Maguire. LI. 6712.

RATION BOOKS 1 AND 2 issued Reverty Johnson Simms and Mabel Collier Simms on Rhode Island ave. ne. Return 4406 31st st., Mt. Rainier.

RATION BOOK A (gas) issued to Wilda Reiman. EX. 6400, Ext. 2560.

RATION BOOK A (gas), issued to Walter L. Alexander. WA. 6886.

WALLET, light brown; including personal papers and cash; on Potomac moonlight cruise; rew'd. Chester Tanaka. DU. 8968.

WALLET, Monday, Aug. 23, initials C.L.M., containing identification cards, driver's license, gas ration book, $30 currency, etc. Keep money, but please mail wallet with other contents to C. L. Mason, 1020 15th st. nw., Washington (5), D. C.

WAR RATION BOOKS 1-2 issued to Wm. H. Biggs, Odessa Biggs, 1441 Corcoran st.

NO. 1 RATION BOOK—Issued to Fannie B. White, 1253 9th st. nw.

3 RATION BOOKS NO. 1, 3 NO. 2 issued to Claire Elaine, Helen G. and R. F. Smith. SH. 8220.

SMALL brown coin purse, lost Arl.-Fairfax bus or vicinity of 11th and E, Friday, containing moonstone ring and identification badge. Rew. RE. 6700, Ext. 2078.

LOST—A Trafari silver and pearl pin, Tuesday, Aug. 24. Reward if returned to Mrs. Wright, 6304 Three Chopt rd., Richmond, Va.

FOUND, red cocker spaniel; S.E. vicinity. FR. 2643.

FOUND—Thoroughbred wirehaired terrier in vicinity of 30th and Que. DU. 5849.

FOUND—Black spaniel, vicinity 43d and Ellicott nw. Call WO. 9298.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs, but not claimed: Books (Upper Rule); 12 Public Library books, 2 Russian books (Dooman); billfold with money, envelope (Civil Service papers), man's Panama hat, soldier's overseas cap, lady's jacket to suit, money (error in change), pictures, sailor and group, Samson, N. Y. training station; staple machine, North Carolina dealer's auto tags, lady's umbrella. Call NO. 0151, 9 a. m. to 5 weekdays, until 1 Saturday.

PERSONALS 11

CONVALESCENTS and shut-ins given competent care; excellent food; ultra-violet ray treatments. DU. 7532.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY. CH. 3224.

REFINED middle-aged woman, interested in caring for two presage children, preferably girls; $50 each; excellent home atmosphere; located in Shenandoah Valley, Va. DU. 1726.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by any other than myself. Howard J. Duckett, 5000 New Hampshire ave. nw.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

A-1 MASSAGE—Man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

VACATION MONEY.
GET what extra money you need RIGHT HERE. I will make you a loan if you are employed. The only charge is interest while you have the money and you can repay at any time. Average cost for $100 is only $1.70 per month for a whole year. Just call Fred Paxton, MIchigan 6510.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

COUPLE wants ride to Texas; share expense or drive. DU. 6500, Ext. 322.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio, code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

PORTUGUESE, Spanish, French; native teachers, and piano and singing lessons. First prize, Conservatory of Brussels. No. 22, 1835 Phelps pl. nw. MI. 2683.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS
JUNIOR AND SENIOR
for local CPA office. Reply stating experience, education, draft status and salary expected. Box 579, Washington Post.

AIR CONDITIONING engineer with experience or interest in technical writing for editorial work; permanent position; location, New York; those in war or essential activity not considered. Box M-202, Washington Post.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER
(White); with knowledge of air-conditioning; permanent position; office bldg. essential organization; salary, location and working conditions very good; advancement on experience and merit; replies must give class license held, age, telephone and address, training and experience. This is a good position for the right person. Box 591, Washington Post.

AUDITOR, $45 WK.
EXPERIENCED, HOTEL WORK.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 COLORADO BUILDING.

AUTO MECHANICS
For Washington's oldest Ford dealer. Opportunity for experienced men who seek security now and after the war. Our men are making $60 to $90 per week. Pleasant, working conditions. See Mr. Green.
HILL & TIBBETTS
1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

AUTO PAINTERS
METAL WORKERS
ROSSLYN AUTO BODY CO.
1833 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

BARBER wanted at once; guarantee $50 wk. and commission. 7327 Georgia ave.

BARBER—$50 salary and commission; union shop. Hamilton Hotel Barber Shop.

BARBER, COLORED
GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION.
EBBITT HOTEL
1002 H ST. N.W.

BARBERS WANTED—44-hr. week, $45 guarantee; no license required. Apply 2544 14th st. nw., Apt. 8, after 8 p. m., all day Sunday.

BARBER—$45 guarantee and commission; 75c and 50c shop. No license required. Bus at 11th and E nw. 4811 Arlington Forest Shopping Center.

BARBER to manage barber shop; $45 guarantee. Apply 800 D st. ne.

BARBER SHOP MANAGER.
$50 guarantee. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX. 2336.

BARBER
Hours 8 to 4:30. Good paying job. DI. 9344, Ext. 5.

BOOKKEEPERS, $50
BOYD'S—1333 F St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPERS, $50
Need typists; payroll clerks; office clerks. Top salaries. See Miss Day for all office and technical positions.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Next to Church).

BOY
White, draft exempt; 2 years high school education. Take charge of stock room. Salary $30 week. Opportunity for advancement. 1218 Mt. Olivet Road N.E.

CARPENTERS
DEFENSE HOUSING PROJECT
STEADY WORK, GOOD WAGES.
APPLY MR. GRANINGER
WAYNE PL. NEAR 1ST & NICHOLS S.E.

Ceramic Engineer, $3000
Also financial interest in firm; young man preferred. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Next to Church).

COST ACCOUNTANT, $300-$400
Time and motion study; essential industry; age under 40.
BOYD'S—1333 F St. N.W.

Custodian Officer, $1740
Hours 9-4. Age 25-45. At once. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Next to Church).

DELIVERY PORTERS, for modern warehouse; no experience necessary; good starting salary. Hours 12 noon to 8 p. m. Apply at Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG., 1400 Okie st. ne. Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K ne. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Langmead's Armchair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DRAFTSMEN
With or without experience. With public utility. State your education, qualifications, experience, age, minimum salary and selective service status. Full-time employment only. Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another War Industry. Reply Box No. 631, Washington Post.

DROPMAN
2 HOURS WORK IN A. M.
CALL MR. MARTIN
NA. 2674, Bet. 4 and 6 P. M.

FOREMAN
TO TAKE CHARGE OF MACHINE SHOP DOING ESSENTIAL WAR WORK. WRITE BOX 653, WASHINGTON POST, GIVING EXPERIENCE, AGE, PRESENT SALARY AND DRAFT STATUS. ALL ANSWERS CONFIDENTIAL.

GAS STATION HELP
All kinds; male and female workers needed. Top salaries. See Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G—Est. 11 Years.

GROCERY CLERKS, $25-$40
Male and female; beginners and experienced. Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. Next to Church.

HALLMAN
Experienced with furnace. 6-day week. Apply Mrs. Laber, 1801 16th st.

HOUSEMAN (colored)
Capable of helping with stockroom; good salary; live in; girls' school on Connecticut ave. Phone WI. 5836, Ext. 6.

HELP, MEN 16

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Salary $4000-$5600.
5 Years' Plant Exper. Age 30-45.
BOYD'S—1333 F St. N.W.

MAN
Active and ambitious for customers dept. Must be able to meet public. Start about $50 wk.; rapid increases. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAN UNDER 60
FOR OFFICE INSPECTOR.
Inside work. No experience required.
Apply Miss Fifer.
429 11th St. N.W.

MAN—COLORED
30-50, good educ. and personality, to qualify for management of local sales organization; exper. in direct sales preferred; positions now paying about $4000 yr. Phone Mr. Mason, NAt. 7356 Mon., for appointment.

Machinist and Toolmakers
No person at present employed in essential work will be considered. Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4712 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Maryland.

MAN OVER 21
WORK EVENINGS
IN STORE.
1401 17TH ST. N.W.

MEAT CUTTER, experienced. 1760 P st. nw. DE. 4421.

MEN
THE RAILROADS
CAN USE YOU
IMMEDIATELY
FOR ESSENTIAL
WAR WORK

EXPERIENCED OR
INEXPERIENCED
MECHANICAL
TRAIN SERVICE
CLERICAL

Those now employed full time at their highest skill may not be considered.

Free Employment Service Free
Apply in Person
9 A. M. to 4 P. M. DAILY
U. S. RAILROAD
RETIREMENT BOARD
301 G ST. NW.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

MESSENGERS, $30
Neat; good education. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G—Est. 11 Years.

PAINTERS AND
PAPERHANGERS
JAFFE, 911 13th ST. N.W.

PARCEL POST CLERKS, for modern warehouse; no experience necessary; good starting salary. Hours 12 noon to 8 p. m. Apply at Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG., 1400 Okie st. ne. Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K ne. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

PERSONNEL MAN, $300
2 years plant experience; essential industry. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S—1333 F St. N.W.

PHOTOGRAPHER, printer and operator, draft exempt. Brook Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINTER
Highest salary to really good man. Permanent. Edmonston Studio, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 4900.

PORTERS - DISHWASHERS
No experience needed; good pay, vacation with pay; 48-hour week. Apply at any PEOPLES DRUG STORE or at 77 P St. N.E.

PRESSER
First class. References. Salary no object. Dunbar Co., 1632 1st St. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Experienced in the Northwest section; satisfactory financial arrangement; plenty property and prospects. Call Mr. Tweed, F A. Tweed Co., EM. 1290. 5504 Conn. ave.

SALESMAN—Fruit advisor; national campaign starting; essential work; car helpful; state telephone number; good income. Box 644, Washington Post.

SALESMAN—Nationally known concern is desirous of obtaining services of 4 men in D. C.; earnings average $100 per week; car helpful, but not necessary; must be live wire, interested in future. Box 645, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
To sell original brick stain. A REAL OPPORTUNITY for ambitious men. Phone Mr. Moore, GE. 1108—1113 for appointment.

STOCK CLERK
Does a career in men's furnishings interest you? Excellent opportunity to build a future. Experience not necessary. Permanent.
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F ST. N.W.

STORAGE ATTENDANTS
(White), good salary, opportunity for advancement, able to drive all makes of cars. Must have D. C. operator's permit.
HILL & TIBBETTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

TAILOR
First-class; salary no object. Dunbar Co., 1632 1st st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER
Colored, to work in refrigeration delivery. Must know city. Good salary and hours. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw.

TYPIST, $150
R.R. and private firms. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S—1333 F St. N.W.

WRAPPER
Does a men's furnishings career appeal to you? Excellent opportunity. Chance for advancement. Permanent.
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F ST. N.W.

YOUNG MEN, over 16, junior sales work; excellent earnings, good future. Room 424, Bond Bldg., 14th st. and New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN, 18-22 YRS.
WHITE.
NOT ELIGIBLE FOR WAR SERVICE.
FOR MAIL ROOM AND MESSENGER WORK, BY LARGE CORPORATION.
PERMANENT POSITION.
IN NICE ENVIRONMENT.
GOOD SALARY AND FUTURE.
IN REPLYING STATE AGE AND IF ANY OFFICE EXPERIENCE.
BOX 625, WASHINGTON POST.

YOUTH FOR CLERICAL
AND MAILING DEPT.
of Jewish national organization; 5-day week. Apply in person Monday morning, Room 304, 1003 K st. nw.

WANTED—Colored man for September, Driver or janitor service for private school. Good wages. References required. For interview, Sept. 1st, Phone WO. 8150 between 9 and 3 on school days.

DRAFT EXEMPT men for essential industry; knowledge of wood working machine and metal forming. Also 2 apprentices, draft exempt. Apply J. E. HANGER, INC., 221 G st. nw.

WANTED—Combination man window dresser and advertising man; salary, $65 per week. Write or wire Shapiro's Department Store, Inc., Newport News, Va.

NIGHT SHORT
ORDER COOK
COLORED
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS. AVE., N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

WANTED—A United States military officer (rank, lieutenant to colonel), who is retired or not subject to service, to instruct in military science and tactics at a small private military academy; please give particulars as to age, experience, etc.; West Point graduate preferred. Write Box M-199, Washington Post.

PART-TIME WORK
MEN OR WOMEN TO WORK AS
FARE COLLECTORS
to collect fares and help to load streetcars and buses in the downtown area.

Must be able to report between 3:30 and 4 p. m., at a point downtown, then work 2-3 hours at a time, 6 days per week. 77 cents per hour. No Sunday work.

Apply at Employment Office weekday mornings, or between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m., or write for appointment, Attention: Employment Agent.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar
Please do not phone

RELIABLE TRUCK DRIVER TO WORK IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY; REFERENCE REQUIRED. MILTON HOPFENMAIER ESTATE, 3300 K ST. N.W.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
ACCOUNTANTS, C. P. A. FIRMS; $50-$55 WK.
COST CLERKS, MFRS., $45-$50 WK.
GENERAL OFC. CLERKS, $150 MO.
MIMEOGRAPH, OFC. MESSENGERS, $100-$120 MO.
RADIO ASSEMBLY WORK, TRAINEES, 60c-80c PER HOUR.
ATLAS AGENCY
Atlas Building, 527 9th nw.

Lobby Porter
Apply Supt. of Service
Willard Hotel
14th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

Boys, 16-17
Mechanically inclined. Good hours—essential and interesting work. Good pay, regular increases.
Room 237, Woodward Building
(15th & H Sts. N.W.)

BUS BOYS
(Colored)
Steady Work With Top Wages.
Apply Personnel Office
O'DONNELL'S
Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Janitors
Several janitors needed. Must be 21 years old. Experience not necessary. Colored men only. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

PRESSER
(Colored)
Splendid Salary
Apply Valet Shop
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

MEN
WANTED
Ages 45 to 60 to handle fare boxes, no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential: 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start with automatic increases.

ALSO
CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift; 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL
TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar
Please Do Not Phone

HELP, MEN 16

MAN
Draft Exempt
Between 25-40 Years Old
With Ice Cream Making Experience
Apply R. D. Watt,
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Hall St. S.E.

Art Director
For Advertising Department of Modern, Progressive Dept. Store. Position with responsibility and excellent salary. Write Box 641, Washington Post.

Locker Boy
Over 18 Years
Apply Manager
Swimming Pool
After 1 P. M.
Shoreham Hotel
Conn. Ave. & Calvert St.

PAINTER
Experienced
Year 'round employment for yacht. Location, Washington. Sleep aboard.
$50 Per Week
Box 639, Washington Post

Bus Operators
Between 24 and 40
Apply
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.
Monday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

KITCHEN HELP
3 P. M. to 12 A. M.
4 P. M. to 1 A. M.
White or Colored
Apply Chef
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. and De Sales St. N.W.

Janitors
Several janitors needed. Must be 21 years old. Experience not necessary. Colored men only. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Porters (3)
Truck Drivers (2)
Bicycle Boys (2)
Full Time or Part Time
Good Salaries
Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave.

Spotter
Experienced on Silks.
Steady Position;
Good Salary.
Apply
ARCADE SUNSHINE
713 Lamont St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
NEED
COUNTER MEN
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Call SL. 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

Office Boy
Permanent Position
Good Salary
Apply during store hours
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

District Branch Managers
Several men with cars needed to open and manage branch offices. Experience not necessary, but preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg. 1337 E Street N.W.

Shoe Salesmen
Experienced
Good Salary
and Commission
Full Time or Part Time
Shoe Salesladies, Experience Not Essential. Excellent Salary During Training Period.
APPLY
Joseph De Young
1226 F St. N.W.

Presser
Man experienced in pressing women's coats and dresses.
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

If you are looking for
Essential Work
There is some right here.
AT HOME
• • •
Street Car-Bus Operators
Are Needed
Many Other Well Paying Jobs Open
• • •
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N. W. Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

STEWARDS
and
ASSISTANT STEWARDS
wanted by
PRIVATE CLUB
GOOD PAY . . . PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
Give full information . . . age, experience, etc.
Box 620, The Washington Post

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Auto Mechanic
Heated Garage
Good Salary and Hours
Vacation With Pay
Permanent Position
See Mr. Disney
Peoples Drug Stores
77 P St. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

5 Carpenters
for
Framing Work
Good Pay
Apply 400 Block
Atlantic St. S.E.
Ask for Mr. Shurgin

FLOOR MANAGER
WANTED
Salary Commensurate With
Experience and Ability
Permanent Position
Apply
JELLEFF'S
1220 F St. N.W.
Personnel Office, 7th Floor

ESSENTIAL JOBS
MEN FOR DAYTIME
MILK ROUTES
Steady Work, 6 Days a Week
Paid During Training Period
Average Weekly Salary
Over $50 Per Week
After Learning Route
Apply in Person, Mr. Early, Room 321
Chestnut Farms Dairy
26th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

War Production Is Our Job
Local War Industry
Operating 100% on Army and Navy Contracts, Needs
MACHINE OPERATORS
SHEET METAL LAYOUT MEN
ASSEMBLY MEN
TOOLMAKERS
MACHINISTS
ALSO TRAINEES
Who Will Be Paid Good Wages While Training Under
Competent Instructors in Well Equipped Shop.
Good Men Can Change Vocations Successfully. Your Country's Welfare
Demands It
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
Engineering & Research Corp.
RIVERDALE, MD.
PERSONS EMPLOYED IN ESSENTIAL WAR INDUSTRY NOT CONSIDERED

MEN We Need Your Help MEN

To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.

Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week

Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.

Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

KAISER
Pacific Coast
SHIPYARDS
PORTLAND, OREGON, AND RICHMOND, CAL.
NEED YOU NOW
Construction Mechanics—All Crafts
Previous Shipbuilding Experience Not Essential
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
Excellent Room and Board Guaranteed
AT PORTLAND, OREGON
1-A, 3-A Men or Workers employed full time at highest skill in War Industry will not be considered. Applicants must bring Draft Registration and Classification and Social Security Cards.
APPLY FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
BY A
KAISER REPRESENTATIVE
DAILY, 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
U. S. Employment Service
of War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K Street N.W.
301 King St. Alexandria, Va.
8611 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md.
4306 Rhode Island Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

Messengers
Office Boys
(not returning to school)
No Experience Necessary
British Supply Council
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Monday Through Friday, 9 to 6—
Saturday, 9 to 1

TWA AIRLINES' EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Will be open all day Saturday, September 4th, to interview all types of personnel.
Hangar No. 2
Washington
National Airport

Boys—Men
With Bicycle, Walking,
With Own Car
Full Time, Part Time
Essential Industry
Apply Mrs. Shears, Room 200
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

BUTCHER
EXCELLENT
SALARY
GOOD
OPPORTUNITY
3423 Connecticut Ave.

PORTERS
(Colored)
Steady Work for Reliable
Men. Good Salary,
Excellent Working
Conditions
Apply Personnel Office
O'DONNELL'S
Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Investigator

Local finance company has opening locally for investigator. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person.

APPLY IN PERSON
OR BY MAIL
State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS
JUNIOR AND SENIOR
For local C. P. A. office. Reply stating experience, education and salary expected. Box 580, Washington Post.

ADVERTISING GENCY requires services of stenographer; 40-hr. wk., good pay. Write experience, salary requirement. Box 642, Washington Post.

BEAUTY OPERATORS for large department store. Pleasant surroundings, excellent salary. Many advantages, such as special discount on all merchandise bought here. Apply to Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F st., at 7th.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)
All around, experienced. Salaries and commissions listed among highest in city. Full or part time. Permanent positions. Esther's Beauty Salon, 648 H st. ne. TR. 8889.

BOOKKEEPER—Young woman, business high school graduate preferred; must be good penman; office experience unnecessary. Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS
No experience needed; good pay; vacation with pay; 48-hour week. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store, or at 77 P st. ne.

CARD PUNCH OPERATORS $145
Number & alphabet; essential industry.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

CASHIER
Pleasant, permanent work; willing to accept responsibility; neatness and pleasing personality required.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F ST. N.W.

CLERK, $30 WEEK
Auto office exper., very interesting; permanent. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G nx. to church.

CLERK

To read and sort mail—should have neat hand writing, and a good head for detail; a little typing. High school eudcation, under 30 years of age preferred. Permanent position and advancement. Good working conditions.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
HO. 2476

CLERKS, $120-$130
(3), high school education. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G N.W. Est. 11 Yrs.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CLERKS
Good at figures; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE (18-50 YEARS)
DAYTIME WORK
$21 PER WEEK
MEALS, UNIFORMS, VACATION.
QUICK PROMOTION.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

DRAFTING
Women with or without experience. With public utility. Will train in our school. State your education, qualifications, experience, age, minimum salary. Full-time employment. Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another War Industry. Reply Box No. 632, Washington Post.

GIRLS for candy plant; 18 to 40 years of age; 5-day 40-hour week; good pay; apply in person. The Gold Craft Co., 16 O st. ne.

KITCHEN MANAGER, cashier, hostess, $35 week, meals. Waters, 1213 Eye st. nw.

LIBRARIAN, $150
Exper.; unusually interesting position. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

MESSENGERS, $100
(15) See Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Est. 11 years.

MOTION PICTURE FILM INSPECTRESS
40-hour week; paid while learning.
Apply
UNITED ARTISTS CORP.
924 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Negative Retouchers
for portrait studio. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

OFFICE CLERK
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP,
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

OFFICE CLERKS AND TYPISTS. EXCELLENT SALARY, VACATION WITH PAY. APPLY PEOPLES DRUG STORES OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

OFFICE CLERKS
GOOD SALARY; INTERESTING WORK; GOOD SURROUNDINGS. APPLY PERSONNEL, 5TH FLOOR.
THE PALAIS ROYAL
G ST. AT 11TH N.W.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Take care convalescent. Good salary. AD. 0596.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec., for light, pleasant work; full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
Experienced woman, accustomed to handling a busy board; 6-day week, 39 hours; 4 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. shift. Some Sunday work, but one day per week off; $120 per month to start. Opportunity for advancement. Apply weekday mornings Personnel Dept., Room 309, Capital Transit Co., 36th and Prospect ave. nw. Take Route 20 (Cabin John streetcar) to door. This position will be of special interest to those residing in Georgetown, or in nearby Maryland and Virginia as this saves travel time.

SALES WOMEN
Salary with commission. Fast-moving merchandise dept. Apply personnel, 5th floor.
THE PALAIS ROYAL
G ST. AT 11TH N.W.

SECRETARY and bookkeeper; old established (57 years) real estate office; experience necessary; salary $2,600; drawing papers $400 extra; total $3,000. Do not telephone. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw.

Secretary-Stenographer
Neat, pleasant person willing to assume responsible position as secretary to one of our top executives; short hours, high salary, permanent.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F ST. N.W.

SECRETARY WANTED
Here is a real opportunity in PRIVATE BUSINESS for the right girl. Executive of trade association for vital war industry needs an experienced secretary. She must be attractive and possess marked ability, tact and personality. Salary open. Write for interview, giving full details as to experience, education, marital status, age, religion, salary desired, and how soon available. Box 651, Washington Post.

SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER
Experienced, intelligent, refined. Young woman to act as Secretary-Stenographer to Executive in one of Washington's finest men's wear stores. Permanent position, interesting work with excellent future assured. To one qualified $35 per week salary to start. Apply in person or by letter.
LEWIS & THOS SALTZ
1409 G ST. NW.

SECRETARY, $35 WK.
SECRETARY TO ADVERTISING MANAGER
ADAMS AGENCY
204 COLORADO BUILDING.

Statistical Clerks, $145
Good typist; permanent. Pvt. industry.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

STENOG.-BKPR., $2600
Unusual opportunity; executive type. At once see Miss Young for top salaries stenographic positions.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G nx. to church.

STENOGS., $35-$45 WK.
Stenogs. (6), aviation, $40 wk.
Stenog., legal-commercial, 40 hrs., $40.
Stenog. (25), vacation, 1-3 mo., $40.
Very interesting openings. Better salaries.
See Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

STENOG., $35-$45 WK.
(25) aviation; legal, pvt. offices; many vacation openings 1-3 mos.; unusual salaries; no charge unless placed; est. 11 yrs. See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G nx. to church.

TEACHER WANTED
Statistic; part time, senior college.
Adams Teachers' Agency
204 Colorado Building.

TRAINED NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER
for ½ day cooperative school, Rockville, Md. Call Rockville 41-W.

TYPIST, $1620
High school education. See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G N.W. Est. 11 Yrs.

TYPIST, $140
WORKING FOR FOREIGN GOV.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 COLORADO BUILDING.

WAITRESSES
COLORED—5 P. M. to 2 A. M.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS AVE.

WAITRESSES
experienced for lunch room and dining room service. Apply
GATEWAY RESTAURANT

WOMAN—Unencumbered as housekeeper and manager for one of Wash. exclusive gents' lodge; Du. Circle area; local exp. necessary; salary open. Box M-201, Wash. Post.

WOMEN
FOR CREDIT DEPT.
Experience unnecessary; air-conditioned office; pleasant working conditions; good starting salary.
APPLY MR. WILLIAMS,
KENT JEWELRY
701 7th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMAN
UNION STATION
To take charge of small cafeteria in Alexandria; day work; good salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience; reply giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 598, Washington Post.

WOMEN
18-40—The Railroads need your help immediately. Steady jobs. Good pay—assured future—

Those now employed full time at their highest skill may not be considered. Apply in person 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.
Free—employment—Free
U. S. Railroad Retirement
Service Board
301 G st. nw., Washington DC.

WOMEN OVER 35
STEADY POSITION
and
GOOD SALARY.
Experienced or inexperienced
PACKING BETTER APPAREL
5-day week.
BEST & CO.
4433 CONN. AVE.

WRAPPER
Neatness and pleasant personality required; excellent opportunity for advancement. Experience unnecessary.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F ST. N.W.

YOUNG WOMAN
High school graduate, under 35, for clerical work requiring utmost accuracy and legible handwriting. A knowledge of workmen's compensation law desirable but not essential; 6-day week, Saturday afternoons off. Air-conditioned office; $100-$140 to start, depending upon experience. Opportunity for advancement. Apply weekday mornings. Personnel Dept., Room 309, Capital Transit Co., 36th and Prospect ave. nw. Take Route 20 (Cabin John streetcar) to door. This position will be of special interest to those residing in Georgetown, or in nearby Maryland and Virginia as this saves travel time.

EXP. waitress, 21, white; steady night work; good salary, good tips. ME. 7236.

WE PAY $25 for selling 50 $1 boxes; 50 beautiful assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards sell $1, your profit 50c; free samples. CHEERFUL CARD CO., 28-M, White Plains, N. Y.

FULL or part-time secretary, general office work. National Rural Letter Carriers, RE. 0732, 541 Munsey Building.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES

BOOKKEEPER	$175-$200
CALCULATING MACH. OPRS.	$120-$130
CARD PUNCH OPRS. (white)	$135-$140
CASHIERS (N. C. R.)	$135-$150
DICTAPHONE OPRS.	$145-$160
FILE CLERKS (white)	$120-$130
MESSENGERS (white)	$90-$100
PAYROLL CLERKS	$135-$140
RESERVATION CLERKS	$135-$145
STENOGRAPHERS (Jr. & Sr.)	$135-$160
TYPISTS	$130-$150

WOOD AGENCY—710 14TH N.W.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
SECRETARIES, STENOGS. $35-$45 WK.
SECRETARIES (3), SUBURBS, $35-$45 WK.
TYPIST DICTAPH. OPRS.; $120-$170 MO.
COMPTOMETER OPRS., $145 MO.
N. C. R. OPRS., $35-$40 WK.
EXPEDITORS BUSINESS EXPR., NICE TELEPHONE VOICE, $35-$40 WK.
RESERVATION CLERKS, $140-$145 MO.
AUDIT CLERKS, $140 MO.
FILE CLERKS (10), H. S 6, $120-$130 MO.
OFFICE MESSENGERS, $100 MO.
ATLAS AGENCY
ATLAS BUILDING, 527 9TH NW.

Cashiers
Willing to Train Ambitious
Young Women over 18
Years of Age
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.
3124 14th St. N.W.

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
Need
Counterwomen
For Essential Work
Call SLigo 6600
Between 9 A. M. and
4:30 P. M.

Branch Clerk
Young woman needed in Branch Office in Arlington, Virginia. Experience not needed.
Apply Personnel Office,
Washington Post Bldg.,
1337 E St. N.W.

Rapid Typists
Clerk-Typists
Stenographers
ALSO
Jr. Trainee Typists
Salary paid during training period.
Minimum speed 30 words.
ALSO
Part-Time Typists
(HALF DAYS)
BRITISH SUPPLY
COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office.
Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-6, Sat. 9-1.
Also Tues. Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Coin Extra Money in
Your Spare Time
WOMEN
To Work Part-time in Marking
Room of Modern Warehouse.
Hours 6 to 10 P.M.
Good Salary.
Apply at Personnel Office
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Oakie St. N.E.
Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CHECKER
Experienced for
Dry Cleaning Dept.
White or Colored
Sterling Laundry
1021 27th St. N.W.

Maids
Day Work
Apply Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

P. B. X. OPERATORS
Best Salary, Good Hours
Apply Chief Operator
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Greyhound Needs Women to Grease Buses
Experience in filling station or garage desirable but not essential. Steady employment. Good pay.
Apply Garage Sup't
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

CASHIER
Apply Manager
Swimming Pool
After 1 P. M.
Shoreham
Hotel
Conn. Ave. & Calvert St.

GIRL
18-24 Yrs.
WHITE
For Mail Room and
Messenger Work
By Large Corporation
Permanent Position in Nice
Environment
Good Salary and Future
In Replying State Age and If
Any Office Experience.
Box 626, Washington Post

Waitresses
Experienced
Good Wages and
Good Hours
Meals Included
Apply Manager
Howard Johnson
3900 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Or Call FR. 1100

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED
Millinery Dept.
Raleigh
Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and
Potomac Telephone
Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

HELP, WOMEN 18

WAITRESS
(White)
Good pay, including meals; 40 hours per week.
ALSO
Part-time work; Army officers' wives in the city for a few months especially desired.
Apply Immediately.
Y. W. C. A.
Food Service Dept.
17th & K Sts. N.W.

P. B. X. Operator
Hotel Experience Preferred
Call DU. 3557 for Appointment.
Hotel 2400
2400 16th St. N.W.

HOSTESSES
Apply Manager
Coffee Shop
Willard Hotel
14th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

Art Director
For Advertising Dept. of Modern, Progressive Dept. Store. Position with responsibility and excellent salary.
Box 640, Washington Post

GIRLS
Ages 18 and Over
Learn Communications
Work. Essential War
Industry
Good starting salary and regular advances. Knowledge of typing desirable but not essential.
Apply MR. PHILLIPS
Room 605
Postal Telegraph Co.
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

Bookkeeper
Accurate at figures; experienced in double entry system.
40-Hour Week
Good Salary to Start
Apply Miss Rowe
The State
Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md.

Messengers
(not returning to school)
Office Girls
(no experience necessary)
Jr. File Clerks
(some experience necessary)
BRITISH SUPPLY
COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week Employment Office
Open Mon. Thru Fri. 9-6. Sat. 9-1.
Also Tues. Evening Until 9 P. M.

Stenographer-Secretary
Opportunity to work in pleasant surroundings.
Air conditioned office
Permanent Position
Apply during store hours
Rich's
Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
DESIRES
Bookkeeping
Machine Operator
Experienced in National
Cash Register Machine
GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.
THIRD FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18

TWA AIRLINES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
will be open all day Saturday, September 4th, to interview all types of personnel.
Hangar No. 2
Washington
National Airport

Local War Plant Needs Women For LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK
Experience helpful but not necessary. Extra pay given to night workers.
Excellent wages with regular increases. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Washington Institute
of Technology
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Persons employed in Defense Industries not considered. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Washington Post Classified Advertising Dept.
Has an Opening for a Telephone
Solicitor
Young lady 18 to 35. Pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement. Apply Mrs. Cooper, 5th Floor, 1337 E St. N.W. 9 to 5 weekdays.

Salesladies
Experienced for ladies' shop; excellent salary and working conditions.
Morris'
3235 M St. N.W.

Senior Clerk
A position of responsibility for a competent girl who likes to work with figures and dig for information. Five-day, 40-hour week (you'll enjoy these 2-day week-ends).
If you can take responsibility, are accurate in your own work, can operate an adding machine and supervise the work of other clerks, you'll enjoy this job.
Apply Personnel Office,
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

Local War Industry
Operating 100% on Army
and Navy Contract Needs
Women Trainees
21 to 40 Years of Age
for
Machine Shop
Aircraft
Sheet Metal
and Small Parts
Assembly
Good Pay While Learning
Excellent Working
Conditions
Apply Personnel Office
Engineering &
Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.
Persons Employed in Essential War Industry Cannot Be Considered.

WOMEN
YOU CAN NOW EARN
$40
Per Week
And More
As
Street Car-
Bus Operators

- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man
Who Has Gone to War

Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL
TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John
Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

Garfinckel's

Has Openings for

Saleswomen
Office Clericals
Cashiers
Markers

Apply Employment Office,
8th Floor

JELLEFF'S

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for
SALESWOMEN
SHOES—READY TO WEAR
and
MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS
Apply Personnel Office
7th floor
JELLEFF'S
1220 F St. N.W.

TYPISTS

Experience Essential, Fast, Accurate; Private Industry

Present war work with brilliant postwar future.
Permanent 48-hour work week. Saturday afternoons off.
Starting overtime salary rate $147.50.
Those who qualify after first three months $160.
Must type 50 wpm. or better.
Write stating age, experience, etc.
Interviews arranged.

Box 637, Washington Post.

WOMEN—WHITE

18-40
FOR FACTORY WORK
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Automatic Pay Raises
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security
APPLY IN PERSON
900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN WANTED

For Essential Cafeteria Work

Cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings.

Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.

Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement.

No minimum height and weight requirements.

Apply 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

CASHIERS

and

FOOD CHECKERS

For Cafeterias in Federal Government Buildings in Washington or Pentagon Building in Arlington. Short Hours if Desired.

Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M
1119 21st Street N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

BANK OPENINGS

SECRETARIES
CLERKS
Experienced and Inexperienced

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
RETIREMENT AND OTHER BENEFITS AVAILABLE
SPLENDID WORKING CONDITIONS
VACATIONS WITH PAY

BOX 609, WASHINGTON POST

Display Dept. Opening

A real opportunity for a young woman who has had some experience in this work.

Apply
JELLEFF'S
1220 F St. N.W.
Personnel Office—7th Floor

Stenographers Ediphone Operators Statistical Typist*

Broad experience, high type girls only, live wire private industry. Present war contracts.

Tremendous postwar prospects. Working on 48-hour week, with Saturday afternoons off.

Pleasant, permanent work. Starting overtime salary rate $160. Those who qualify after first three months $172.50.

Box 638, Washington Post.

What Age Is Old?

Some are old at 30—others young at 50

This
National restaurant institution
which employs and promotes
without regard of age
offers

Younger women of vim and vigor and older women of experience and judgment

AN OPPORTUNITY
TO LEARN the restaurant business
and to qualify for
Positions of Responsibility

8-Hour Day Rapid Advancement
Paid Vacations

THOMPSON'S
9th & E STS. N.W.

Women Wanted for Telephone Work

Ages 18 to 50

Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women

Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases

Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home

Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.

8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

Stenographers Typist-Clerks

Experienced
Good Salary
Soviet Purchasing Commission
3355 16th St. N.W.
MI. 9121, Ext. 16

Bookkeeper

Top salary to experienced young lady. Excellent working conditions. Splendid opportunity. Air conditioned office.

Apply at once
Queen Quality Boot Shop, Inc.
1221 F St. N.W.

WOMEN

To Work in Receiving Room of Modern Warehouse

No Experience Necessary
Good Starting Salary
Hours: 1 to 10 P. M.
Apply at Personnel Office
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

WOMAN

To Manage
Rental Library

Must be book lover and have good knowledge of modern fiction and non-fiction.

Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

Richmond's (Va.) Leading Specialty Shop Has Opening for a

Sportswear Buyer and Manager

Desires capable young lady experienced in popular and better-priced sportswear and accessories. If you now hold such a position or you are an assistant seeking greater opportunities you can qualify for this position which offers an excellent salary. Our representative, Mr. Sanford Hirschberg, will be at the Statler Hotel Thursday, September 2nd, for personal interviews.

P. B. X. OPERATOR

Permanent position with established REAL ESTATE OFFICE. 39-hour week with Saturday half holiday the year 'round. Generous vacation policy and other advantages. Knowledge of typing necessary. Please give past experience and salary desired in application. Replies considered confidential.

Box 643, Washington Post

Western Union

Offers a Career to
Young Women
18-35

In communications to speed urgent war communications over the wires. Paid during short training period; scheduled advancement.

Apply Miss Fifer
Western Union
429 11th St. N.W.

Colored Women

To Drive Delivery Trucks

Must have at least 5 years' experience driving passenger cars and 5 years' residence in District of Columbia.

Reply to Box 628, Washington Post, stating age, experience, etc.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COOK
Saint Agnes School, Alexandria, Va.
Mrs. Parker. Alexandria 2727.

COUPLE
Man and wife on farm. Man for farm work. Wife cook, and gen. housework. $75 mo., rm. & board. NA. 0510. 1021 7th nw.

DRUG CLERKS, good pay, 8-hour day; 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at Employment Department, 77 P st. ne.

WANTED in September: white man or couple without children; reference required. Driver-caretaker. Good wages and apartment in excellent private school. For interview on Sept. 1st. Phone WOodley 8150, between 9 and 3, on school days.

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Permanent positions with advancement opportunities. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich.
Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MEN and WOMEN Needed to Work in Food Stores

Both Grocery and Meat Sections.

Good Salary to Start.

Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Experience not necessary.

Every effort will be made to place you near your home.

Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office, 4th and T Sts. N.E.
OR
TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR
NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

OFFICE secretary, welfare organization; Sabbath observer preferred. Telephone DEcatur 5472 or Box M-200, Wash. Post.

WANTED—Male or female secretary, age 25 or over, for president and general manager, prosperous manufacturing business, quite near Chicago. Twenty-five years established. Job permanent. Requires top-grade stenography, broad secretarial experience, good record for dependability and agreeability. Compensation above market. Executive and administrative ability will be hoped for, recognized and compensated. Company carries best group insurance and liberal old-line retirement annuity. Give fullest detail as basis for early interview Washington. Box M-198, Washington Post.

MEN AND WOMEN MAKE UP YOUR 20% WITHHOLDING TAX

—in a few hours—each week—calling on Watkins' customers.

Earn $20 to $35 a week extra in your spare time.

See Manager
9:00 to 11:00 A. M.
513 K St. N.W.

Essential Work Part Time or Full Time

As Food Counter Clerks

Helping to feed Washington war workers. Pleasant, well-paid, useful jobs. Full time or in your spare hours. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Good chances for promotion.

Call at Your Neighborhood
Peoples Drug Store
Or at 77 P St. N.E.

Essential Work Part Time or Full Time

Wool and Silk Pressers

You can make from $1 to $3 an hour. We pay the highest salaries in the East for experienced pressers.

Silver Spring Cleaners
8213 Georgia Ave.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK (white); references; small household; $90 month. Live in. EM. 0388.

COOK-G. H. W. for family of 3 adults. Must be good cook and furnish ref. Live in. $60 month. WO. 3548.

COOK AND G. H. W.; $18; small house, Georgetown; two children; Thursday; every other Sunday off. Call MI. 6755.

COOK, g. h. w., experienced; references; no laundry; 3 in family; $15 wk.; live in. OR. 2060.

COOK and general houseworkers, $15 to $20 a week. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK, general houseworker; small household; good wages, easy transportation. References. Live out. EM. 0388.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER must also be good cook for 2 adults in apt. $20 week; live out. Box M-204, Washington Post.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, wife of rated Navy enlisted man, for family of 2, in exchange for 3rd-floor apt., N.W. sec. MI. 4615 after 6 p. m.

GIRL; experienced; good ref.; g. h. w.; morn., 8:30 to 12:30. Good pay. AT. 9790.

HOUSEKEEPER, white pref., with health card; genl. housework, assist with care of 2 children; room with fireplace; separate entr., bath. $60 mo. AT. 1997.

MAID, g. h. w.; no Sunday; 9 to 5; $12 week, carfare. SL. 6861.

MAID, g. h. w., no Sun.; good salary; 2½-yr. child. Call after 7 p. m., CH. 3394.

MAID—1:30 thru 6:15 dinner; 3 in family; must have ref. Apply 2929 34th st. nw.

MAID for general housework, 3 adults; all days or afternoons; good salary. Call between 5 and 7. TA. 4864.

MAID, white or colored, care of small child, employed couple; small apt., no Sunday. $14 per week. MI. 5451.

MAIDS (3) colored
Chambermaid and wait on table in girls school. Good salary. Live in. Phone WI. 5838; Ext. 8.

NURSE MAID, COLORED, TO CARE FOR 2 CHILDREN, LIGHT HOUSEWORK, OTHER HELP EMPLOYED; UPSTAIRS QUARTERS SALARY TO START, $60 MO. HEALTH CARD, REFERENCES. EM. 4807

WOMAN, care 7 mo. baby girl and small apt., baby's laundry. Sun. off. Health exam. required. $15 week and carfare. AT. 7988.

RELIABLE woman to take care of 6-mo.-old baby. COl. 9464 after 6 p. m.

PART TIME—2 days week for general house work. TA. 5705.

SETTLED, white or colored woman, companion to invalid, light laundry, g. h. w., in apt.; plain cooking; live in; $15 wk. RA. 8670. 603 Decatur st. nw.

SETTLED, white or colored woman, companion to invalid, light laundry, g.h.w., in apt.; plain cooking; live in. $15 wk. 603 Decatur nw. RA. 8670.

BETHESDA—PART TIME
Experienced, general housework. 2 days, from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; 4 days 4:30 to 9 p. m.; cleaning, dinner; 2 blocks bus; $12 week, carfare. WI. 6609.

COUPLE in Arl., Va., with 2 children, desire maid; live in, $17; comf. rm. and bath. GLebe 8583.

2 WOMEN—Must be accustomed to working together; settled, experienced; 1 as cook-housekeeper, 1 as nurse for 2-year-old twin boys; must share room, small house, Chevy Chase. Permanent. $150 monthly. Call Sunday, OL. 4824.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 21

EXECUTIVE COUNSELORS

Room 603 1319 F St. N. W. DI. 3287

FEMALE

Stenographer	$45-$50
Sales, Retail	$125
PBX Operators	$24 to $30
Secy. to Sales Mgr. (initiative)	$35
Steno-Receptionist	$30 to $32.50
Bill Clerk & Cashier, hotel exp.	$30

MALE

Accountants, out of city	$65 up
Timekeepers, out of city	$55
Salesman	$200
Office and Credit Manager	$200
Tire Inspector	$150
Shipping Clerk	$25
Receiving Clerk	$30 to start

Observe WMC Rules & Help Win the War

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER WORK wanted, contract or day; work guaranteed. Steele. MI. 8492

RETIRED (voluntary) Govt. employe, 62 years old, desires employment; large experience in interviewing applicants for employment. Box M-203, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN, well experienced in retail sales or management. Age 67. Write F. A. D., 807 Eye st. nw.

STATISTICIAN, research psychologist and writer, available evenings and Sundays. Experienced. Box 619, Washington Post.

EXECUTIVE—33, 12 years experience with major manufacturers, sales management, marketing, purchasing, office supervision administration; college trained; classified 4F; now sales manager for well-rated New York State manufacturer; desire position offering present and post-war opportunity. Box 647, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

PERSONNEL
MANAGER OR ASSISTANT
College background.
Write Box 607, Washington Post

SECRETARY with excellent executive and administrative experience, desires position with future. Box 623, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER—5½ yrs. exper. leg. and gen. off. work; 5-day wk., $35. LI. 8257.

STENOGRAPHER—43 years of age; exceptional ability; capable managing force; general office routine; 5-day week, $2,200; 6-day week, $2,400. Box 652, Washington Post.

STENOTYPE reporter, exceptional background, desires position preferably with educational organization. Box M-205, Washington Post.

NEW ENGLAND Government girl needs work evenings; light office work or sit with children. Box 646, Washington Post.

14 YEARS experience secretarial, personnel, editing; desires position, $45-$50. Box 627, Washington Post.

NO ROUTINE jobs need apply. Skilled with head but not with hands. Efficient at organization; dulled by routine. Fascinated by people. Literate and quick-minded. INTERESTED? Write Box 633, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants day work, $4.20 per day. TR. 7129.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% A MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS

- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave.
SHepherd 0567

Mt. Rainier, Md.
3327 R. I. Ave.
HObart 5029

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount
Prompt, Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W NA. 5833

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345

BARBER SHOP—Sale or lease; 4 chairs. Owner drafted. 930 So. Fillmore, Arlington, Va. OXford 2336.

PRINTING PLANT, well equipped, for sale, with business accounts, good will, etc. MEtropolitan 1029. EMerson 2237 after 6.

RESTAURANT, mostly counter trade, averages about $250 daily; close 7 p. m. (no Sunday); seats over 100; equipment in splendid condition; clears about $1,500 month; $12,250; terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT BARGAIN
Downtown. Liquor license; beautiful place; 7-year lease; rent $200 month. Price, $15,000; $5,000 down. Wonderful opportunity.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE business and building; 19 rms., 4 baths; income nearly $500, plus 1st floor. Furniture and building in A-1 condition. Price $20,000. Only $5,000 cash. Why buy a business only?
THURM & SILVER.
908 10TH ST. N.W. NA. 9654.

ANY SIZE ROOMING HOUSE
WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

WHOLESALE honey business and real estate. Established 10 yrs. You can earn from $10,000 to $15,000 net annually. Price, $20,000. See us for more information.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10TH ST. N.W. NA. 9654.

CAN BE bought for three times the gross annual income. $10,000 cash down payment and easy terms for the balance will buy this attractive tourist lodge, real estate and improvements, situated about three miles south of Alexandria on U. S. Route No. 1, having a large frontage on two roads. Improvements include 35 rooms and 23 baths, 2 heating plants with electric stoker equipment for two, 14 four-foot electric refrigerators and other modern equipment, including all furnishings. This property has an attractive atmosphere and pays better during normal times, than now with permanent tenants; fully occupied and practically no loss of rent with few changes. Owner retiring from business.
LINKINS CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
1 Dupont Circle. DEcatur 1200.

GUARANTEE $1,000 DAY
Grocery and liquor store. Best location in Washington. Long lease; price, $10,000. Stock, dollar for dollar.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT

$3,500 to $4,000 Cash,
Balance Easy Terms.

Recently I sold to a friend of mine a beautifully equipped restaurant in the Northeast section, and due to a recent operation, this friend of mine must give up the business, and has asked me to handle his affairs. If you are interested in a good business and a long-term lease, low rental, it will pay you to investigate this offer.

Box 636, Washington Post

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

CHARTERS—Delaware. Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, De.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 391

A ST. NE., 1620—Room, newly furnished; twin bed; suitable for 2 girls; next bath. FR. 8375.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3117—Two rooms, sitting room, bedroom with twin beds, semi-private bath. CO. 8587.

AMER. UNIV. PARK SEC.—Master bedrm., private home; suit. 2 men, employed couple or will rent single. EM. 3104.

ARL.—Large, attrac. studio room; suitable 1 or 2; next bath; breakfast optional; 1 blk. Lee highway, convenient Govt. buildings. GL. 3018.

ARKANSAS AVE. N.W., 4100—Just off 16th st.; choice trans.; lovely single for lady with beautiful semi-bath and shower; new ultra-modern priv. home facing park. $30 mo; ref. req. Take 16th st. bus or 14th st. car to Shepherd st.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Continued From Preceding Page.

ALEXANDRIA—Conv. to Pentagon, desirable location, pleasant room, single or double. Priv. bath, shower. TE. 1792.

BAY ST. SE., 1818—Attr. rm. in pvt. home, for one. Unlimited phone. Convenient transportation. TR. 0915.

BELMONT N. W. AT 14TH ST.—Large attrac. furn. single rm.; studio bed, inner spg. matt., $30 mo. DE 8913.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953—Comfortably furnished room, adjoining bath; convenient transportation.

BRIGHTWOOD (911 Jefferson st. nw.)—1 block off Ga. ave.; lge. frt. rm., dbl. bed, Beautyrest mattr.; ext. phone in rm.; shower. Gentleman. GE. 1388.

BROWN ST. NW., 3426—Nicely furn. rm., 2nd flr.; conv transp. CO. 9583.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1123—Newly furn. dble. rm., twin beds. Also 1 young lady to share room with another. TA. 5452.

BUTTERNUT ST. N.W., 801, Apt. 203—1 or 2 ladies; semi-pvt. bath; breakfast priv.

CENTER NE.—Modern 6-room home; gas heat; $125 month without utility. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431 (off 14th)—Roommate, refined girl, $5 week.

CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W., off Conn. ave.—Two sgle. rms., priv. connecting bath; rent a'ely; home atmosphere; gentile cpl.; nr. shopping, good trans.; men. EM. 3073.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, twin beds, 2 closets, sun deck, $52.50. Newly furn. twin bedrm. overlooking garden; semipvt. bath; $22.50 ea.; excel. trans. 5128 Neb. ave. EM. 1202.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For gentleman, corner room, adj. modern bath; ample closet space; unlim. phone. In attr., insulated Gentile home. Bus at corner. WO. 7346.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Men, share knotty pine recr. rm., bedrm., bath, 3 sgle. beds; unl. ph.; conv. trans.; $20 mo. ea. WI 2907.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely room, twin beds, private bath; conv. to Amer. Univ., block to bus; 2 WAVES pref. EM. 8679.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1315—Dble. room for 2 girls; next bath. CO. 0287.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; $5.50 wk.; single rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. d'town, on car line; 4 baths, sh'ers, c. h. w., innerspr. mattresses. AD. 4330.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 814—Comf. single rm., next bath; exc. transp. Conv. neighborhood. GE. 0219.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 510—Master twin bedrm. to share with other girl. Express bus at door. Phone; other conv.; $20 mo. GE. 4437.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035—Gentleman, share twin bedrm., $4 week. EM. 1791.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5121—Twin beds; conv. transportation. Reasonable price.

CONN. AVE. N.W.—Single room and 1 dbl., nicely furn., pvt. bath; comfortable home. Conv. transportation. EM. 2782.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1511—Single rm., semipriv. bath, priv. home; gentile gentleman; 16th st. bus, 14th st. car. GE. 9353.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1500—Conv. to bus, car and cafeteria; vac. for refined men; gentile home; front rooms; 1 with private bath. TA. 3027.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1312—Large double rm., 4 windows, door opening on inclosed porch; ½ blk. trans. Couple. GE. 5645.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Single room, $20 month. Private apartment, No. 3, 1743 P st. nw., with young couple. Government girl desired.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Nice room, twin-innerspring bed; radio and fan; two gentlemen; $5 each. NO. 0975.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front rm., twin beds, adj. bath, shower. NO. 4006.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st. nw.—First of Sept. Lge. comf. room, next bath, shower. Gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2217 Que st. nw.)—Excellent location; large, cheerful twin bedroom for gentleman or an employed couple. Gentile home.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY, 1769 Church st. NW. between P and Que Sts.)—One-half block from bus; freshly papered and painted, well furnished, comfortable, attractive double room, second floor, for quiet employed ladies or couple; semi-private bath, abundant hot water, winter airconditioned, rock-wool insulated, gas furnace; Gentile home; references.

DUPONT CIRCLE

Church st. nw., 1723; single and double room; gentlemen only. DU. 9037.

EMERSON ST. NW., 306—Large rm., double bed, private bath; new, private home. GE. 5621.

ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls; small studio room, $5 each. DI. 2135.

A. AVE. NW., 2150 (bet. Mass. ave. and R st.)—Large, cool, airy room with balcony; sgle. or dble.; men pref. MI. 5110.

ORIDA AVE. NW., 2162—Large room for 2 men; twin beds. Also single room. HO. 5284.

ANKLIN ST. NE., 3000—Single room; 3 windows; in pvt. home; next bath; conv. transp. Gentleman. LIn. 1962.

ILLER ST. NW., 1651—Two rooms for 3 men; new single beds; c.h.w.; $18 each. (Take Mt. Pleasant car.)

ALLATIN ST. NW., 233—Lovely large room, maple furn.; pvt. bath, unlimited phone; near bus. RA. 6736.

LOVER PARK—Available Sept. 1, private home; large room, next master bath; 1 or 2 Government ladies. EM. 6194.

GLOVER PK.—Single rm.; new home; semipvt. bath; oil heat; 1 blk. from bus; men only; 3822 W st. nw. EM. 4375.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1300, Apt. 7—Large studio room, 3 windows, lge. closet, nicely furn.; woman only. After 6 p. m. CO. 5969 or DE. 5104 all day Sunday.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Nicely furn. dble. bedrm., screened porch; also twin bedrm.; empl. yng. ladies. Also yng. lady share lovely twin bedrm.; 1 blk. car and bus.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1456—Large frt. rm., twin beds, nicely furn., large closet with window; $4.50 each a week. AD. 4317.

IRVING ST. CROSSTOWN—Attrac. studio room, 2 large closets, baywindow; conv. all trans., evening shopping. DE. 3268.

IRVING ST. NW., 1845—Large front room and porch; cool; semidetached home; shower; cont. hot water; excel. transp. Call AD. 3258 after 6 p. m.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—2 lovely adjoining bedrooms or 1 bedroom, living room; suitable 2, 3 or 4; also 1 very large nice room, screened porch; suitable 2 or 3. Reas. Very nice section. Conv. transp. TAylor 4845.

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—1 large front room, suit. 2 adults, $5 ea. 2 connecting rms., running water, for 4 adults; $4 ea. C. h. w. 15 min. d'town. DE. 9649.

LAMONT ST. NW., 626—Newly furnished bedroom; priv. home; unl. phone; laundry priv.; conv. trans. Two gentiles. RA. 2389.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1842—Beautiful room, good neighborhood, triple, double, 2 singles. Near Zoological Park, Mt. Pleasant car. CO. 4950.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1824—Large, comf. front rm., priv. entrance, $40 mo. for 2, $51 for 3; nr. bath, c. h. w.; modern blonde furniture. Also nice suite 3 rms., $75 for 3, $80 for 4; southern exposure, running water, 1st fl. Phone, piano, large living room in house for entertaining. Good heat; plenty closet; laundry privileges; garage. ADams 5223.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 228—Large frt. twin bedrm., newly furn., next bath and shower. Gentiles. TA. 9519.

M ST. NW., 1820—Large double front room for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; walking distance downtown. ME. 2074.

MASS. AVE., 1621—3 girls; 1st-flr. rm., 1st flr. bath; also large double room.

MONROE ST. NW., 1823—Two dble. bedrooms, pvt. bath, unlim. phone; conv. transportation. CO. 2296.

MT. PLEASANT—Comfortable double with porch; 2 girls or couple; twin beds, phone and laundry; good transp. AD. 8429.

MT. PLEAS.—Lge. corner front rm., innerspring Hollywood beds; 2 or 3 empl. ladies; laundry priv.; continuous hot water, unlimited phone. HO. 1995.

MT. PLEASANT—Med. size room; no other roomers; excel. trans. CO. 8760.

MT. PLEAS., 1710 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Sgle. room; girl; conv. trans. CO. 7217.

N ST. NW., 1733—Bright, comfortable studio rm., adjacent bath, shower; for 1 or 2 empl. adults. Also cool single.

N ST. NW., 1733—Large, bright, cool room with running water; adj. bath and shower; also comf. single; walking distance. DE. 6668.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3925—Bright twin bedroom, priv. exp.; large closet; next bath. Single room, large closet; gentile. Express bus. TA. 8586.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3039—Gentleman, large quiet rm., twin beds; nr. 16th st. Apt. 408. HO. 3280.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Cool room, twin beds; 2 girls or couple; express bus at door. RA. 3972 after 5.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1718—Cool, 2nd floor front room; alcove; 2 or 3 persons.

NORTH KIRKWOOD RD., 1842—Room, in bungalow, adjoining bath; conv. to bus, close to city. CH. 0073.

O ST. NW., 2021—Furn. room, twin beds; conv. transp., near Dupont Circle.

OTIS PL. NW., 1354—Nicely furn. rm.; 1 or 2 girls; double bed. Call before 6 p. m. DU. 7309.

PARK RD. NW., 3059—Attr. room, de luxe furnishings; shower and porch. Gentleman. AD. 5296.

PENN ST. NE., 1279—Double front, well-furnished room, next bath, for 2 girls; near bus. TR. 0923.

PETWORTH (4100 7th st. nw.)—Lge. front rm.; 1 or 2 gentile men; conv. transp. TA. 4307.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 329—Comf. furnished double room; cedar closets; detached home; best transportation; 2 ladies or couple; reasonable. GE. 1588.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

SHERMAN AVE., 13, Takoma Park, Md.—Lovely, newly furn. modern room for refined employed women. Double bed, innerspring; lge. closet. Priv. home, ½ blk. bus. $25 single, $35 double; SLigo 3838.

SPRING RD. NW., 1365—Good transportation to all parts; lovely room, twin beds; all conveniences, with housekeeping privileges. TA. 5963.

SPRING RD. N.W., 1114—Double, new maple furn.; quiet women or cple.; elec., laund., trans. ½ blk., low rent. DU. 4171.

T ST. NW., 42—Young lady to share rm. with tw. beds; $5 wk. Call MI. 5272.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Avail. Monday, twin beds, $4 each, bath adj.; 1 l. h. k. room; good trans.; adults; no drinkers. SL. 0648.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 804—Large bedroom, sitting room; suit. 2 or 3 refined girls. Private home, conv. transp. RA. 3421.

THOMAS CIRCLE, NO. 2—For girls; adj. bath; ice water, phone, electric fan; pvt. family. Meals if desired. References.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1402—Delightful room, newly furnished; private home; excellent transportation. GE. 2622.

WOODRIDGE, 4005 20th ne.—Dbl. rm., priv. bath; priv. home; 2 blks. trans.; working couple; $40 month. MI. 2183.

WOODRIDGE (24th st. ne., 3517)—Private home; 1 single and 1 double. DU. 4327.

WOODRIDGE—1st flr. bedrm., innersp. beds; in private home; couple or girls. Conv. transp.; $20. HObart 1484.

WOODRIDGE (1912 Jackson ne.)—Comfortable, attr. rm., quiet, detached home; nr. trans.; gentleman, $3.50 wk. DU. 2756.

WYOMING N.W., 1863—Lge., airy, sgle. and dble.; twin beds; close in. Reasonable.

2ND NW., 5910—Single rm., pvt. bath; 2 exp.; men pref.; gentile home. GE 6089.

6TH ST. SW., 423—Large, cool, sleeping, 1st, front; 2 adults, also 1 l. h. k., next bath, 2 adults; c. h. w.; near Govt. bldgs. and department store. Oil heat.

7TH ST. NE., 2927—Large front room on two bus lines. DU. 4696.

8TH ST. NW., 4219—Furnished l. h. k. rm.; near express bus; Frigidaire; employed couple; $35 month. TA. 1621.

11TH ST. SE., 133—Large double room, next bath; conv. transp. FR. 6821.

11TH-MONROE STS. NW.—Large single room for young lady; radio, phone and sh'r; Jewish family; $20 mo. DE. 8798.

12TH ST. NE., 4105—Single room for gentleman; priv. det. home; ½ block from bus. Large closets. Call DE. 3826.

13TH ST. NW., 3536—2 large comfortable rooms, twin beds, in private home; 1 block carline. CO. 8560.

14TH ST. NE., 2331—On R. I. ave. streetcars; double and single rooms; in new priv. home; unl. phone. NOrth 7492.

16 ST. NW., 4203—Discriminating gentleman; pvt. rm., new. dec.; pvt. home; fan, shwr; $30. Gar. Trans. at door. TA. 3190.

16TH ST. NW., 5701—Beautifully furnished double room, semiprivate bath; convenient transportation. Call GE. 1896.

16TH AND HARVARD (near)—Lge., quiet, sgle. room., redec., cross-vent.; 10 min. downtown; $10 wk. AD. 9075 or HO. 1662.

16TH ST. NW., 3147—All fraternity and other socially inclined men, military or civilians; sgle. and dble. opening; moderate cost; congenial surroundings; ideal loc.; conv. trans.; entertaining facil. Kappa Alpha Fraternity. AD. 9745. Apt. 5

18TH AND PARK RD., one rm., twin beds and hskping rm. for 2. MI. 7680.

20TH AND PARK RD.—Large studio room, accom. 1 or 2 gentlemen or couple; private shower; unlim. phone. Good transp. CO. 3030.

423 6TH ST. SW.—2 lge., clean rooms; plenty closet space; c. h. w.; shower; refined adults; near restaurant; excel. trans. DI. 2175.

134 B ST. NW. (Capitol Hill, opposite Supreme Court Building)—Large double front room, twin or single bed, private bath. Very desirable. Gentlemen. Half block Capitol Park. Immediate possession. Phone Lincoln 1955 or call.

2001 KLINGLE RD. NW.—Private home; master bedroom, sunroom, twin beds; well furn., pvt. bath, shower. (Gentiles.) Close in, conv. transp. AD. 2065.

2016 CONN. AVE.—Unusually nice large 2nd-floor front rm.; man. NO. 9484.

1426 N NW.—Walking distance, lge. sgle. room; home of owner; Gentile; c.h.w.; $18 mo., small rm. $12 mo. restaur., gentleman.

327 WEBSTER ST. NW.—Comfortable front room; private home. TA. 3174.

1756 EUCLID ST. NW. (Apt. 1)—Near bus and streetcar, 18th and Columbia rd. or 16th st. Large front room, single or double; very attractive and clean; 3 windows, fireplace, desk.

1608 R ST. NW. (walk. dist.)—Girl to share nicely furn. rm., twin beds. DU. 3139.

1220 16TH ST. NW.—2 nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen. Call ME. 1177.

4205 49TH ST. NW.—Gentleman only; private home; no other roomers; semiprivate bath. EM. 2237.

1434 HARVARD ST. NW., Apt. 42—Front studio sleeping room; 1 or 2 girls; $10 week. After 8 p. m. AD. 0890.

647 LEXINGTON PL. NE. (near 7th st., Maryland ave., Govt. Printing Office and Capitol)—Lovely high street; nice, quiet home, 4 bedrooms, big closets, innersprings, porches, hot water all the time.

1707 20TH ST. SE.—Attr. single room for girl, in apt. occupied by serviceman's wife. TR. 8496.

635 E. CAPITOL—Large front room, innerspring mattress. Good transportation.

2425 S ST. SE.—Nicely furnished room. LI. 7195.

GIRL, 18 to 25, wanted to share house with 3 others; Gentile. RA. 9349.

DOUBLE and sgle. room, walking distance Armory; I. B. M., conv. trans. FR. 0053.

LARGE dble. and single rooms, next to bath; pvt. residence, conv. transp.; 29 Rock Creek Church rd. TA. 5798.

COMFORTABLE RM. for 2 men, in Jewish home, close to everything; unlimited phone. 766 Quebec pl. nw. TA. 6853.

LARGE ROOM, private home, near Walter Reed Hospital; nr. express bus, $30 for 1, $40 for 2. GE. 7004.

MASTER BEDROOM, pvt. bath; Army or Navy officers. Also twin bedroom, semi-pvt. bath. WO. 6996.

LOVELY, lge. room, shower; unl. phone; ½ blk. trans.; Jewish home. RA. 1985.

NORTHWEST—2 adj. rms., priv. bath; 1 or 2 people; 15 min. to town. Conv. transportation. RA. 8697.

1119 10TH ST. NW.—Large l.h.k. room, next bath; utilities furnished; employed couple preferred. $7 week.

LARGE, front room, adj. bath; c. h. w.; good trans.; suitable 3 girls. TA. 7759.

ON CAPITOL HILL—Nicely furn. sgle rm.; Private family. FR. 1922.

TWIN BEDROOM, bath; 2 gents; $35; sgle. room $25. 5917 16th nw. GE. 1165.

CHRISTIAN young man share rm., twin beds; nicely furnished. TA. 9615.

NEAR MASS.-WIS.—Nice room; 2 girls; unl. phone; near transp. Laundry facilities; $22.50 mo. each. OR. 6175.

DOUBLE front room, twin beds, unlimited phone, laundry priv.; excellent transp. Ladies only. RA. 2721.

MASTER BEDROOM, priv. bath; 2 gentlemen pref.; in gentile home. OR. 1381.

LARGE room in small family; priv. home; priv. entrance. Singles, $27.50; double, $35. Conv. transportation. Call MI. 6656.

PRIVATE HOME—Large twin bedroom, priv. bath; Beautyrest mattress; near express bus. Gentlemen only. WO. 7188.

DOWNTOWN—Priv. entrance; front, 2nd fl., nr. bath, double innerspring; $10 wk.

LARGE RM., twin beds, suit. for 2 girls; next bath; conv. transp. GE. 8210.

LARGE DBLE. ROOM; 2 girls; next bath; unlim. phone, excellent transp. Breakfast optional. TA. 7346.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, pvt. home; unlim. phone, laundry priv.; conv. transp.; 2 gentile girls, $15 ea. mo. GE. 4250.

DOWNTOWN, 1414 N st. nw.—Large furn room, near bath.

LARGE, nicely furn. front rm.; pvt. home; next bath, shower; conv. transp.; unlim. phone; 1 or 2 gentlemen pref. TA. 5247. 219 Longfellow st. nw.

1825 F ST. NW. (Apt. 12)—noncom. serviceman to share twin bedroom. RE. 2515.

BELL-AIR CLUB, 7710 Blair rd. or Eastern ave. nw., ½ blk. Ga. ave. and Ga.-Alaska bus line; choice rooms by day, week or month. SH. 9775.

LARGE double room, unlimited phone; home privileges; laundry privileges; exc. transp.; $5 week each. TR. 6821.

LARGE front room, twin beds; elec. and telephone. Conv. transp. CO. 4264.

1401 COLUMBIA RD. NW., Apt. 114—Nicely furnished twin bedroom; gentiles.

YOUNG GIRL—Attr. single rm. in Petworth; laun. priv.; express bus; unlim. phone; $20 month. TA. 3292.

DOUBLE and sgle. rooms; ladies; unl. phone; laundry priv.; excel. trans. 1843 Lamont st. nw. DU. 8844.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds. Also room to share, young lady; unl. phone, excellent transportation. HO. 1841.

2 NICELY FURN. BEDRMS., pvt. home, Georgetown; sep. entrance, excel. transp. Gentlemen preferred. MI. 1188.

UPPER 16th st. nw. on fast bus line; lovely double room in private home; for 2 single gentlemen; refs.; available Sept. 1. RA. 9454.

CAN accomm.; 1 ref. young lady, share lge. rm. with another; conv. trans. $12.50 ea. mo. 718 Lawrence ne. HO. 8010.

EXCLUSIVE Embassy vic.; studio rm.; home priv.; 2 college girls; ref. AD. 3539.

NEW, priv. home, attrac. furn., dble. rm., next bath, shower, for 2; unl. phone; ldry. priv. TA. 9357.

ONE LARGE ROOM, double bed; next bath; one block east of McKinley School 306 S st. ne. Phone HO. 3776.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

MASTER bedroom with pvt. shower; 2 closets, for discriminating couple or individual. Reas. 330 Emerson st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL dble. corner room; 2 gentlemen, $45; 1, $35. 1811 Wyoming ave. nw., Apt. 31. AD. 4853.

NEW HOME FACING PARK.

River rd. nw., 4611—Double room, twin beds, for refined gentlemen in Christian home; references exchanged. Call OR. 7063.

LARGE bedroom, 2 or 3 girls, good habits; next bath; screened porch. RA. 8266.

LARGE double rm. with twin beds, in Jewish home; conv. transp. AD. 6513.

ONE OR TWO gentlemen will find a large room, new furniture, side lights, twin beds, priv. bath, lavatory in room, priv. porch, phone in room, near cars; private family. 1341 Quincy nw. TA. 5762.

ATTRACTIVE, bright room, lovely new bed, very large closet; walking distance downtown; close to fine shopping center; on 14th st. carline; reas. AD. 6494.

DUPONT AREA—Attrac. furn. rm., next bath, with double bed; cross ventilation, for 1 or 2, $35 mo. Also one to share, $21 mo; ldry. fac. DE. 8913.

LARGE rm.; 2 emp. women; semi-pvt. bath, unlim. phone. Apt. 603. Ref. NA. 9683.

LARGE twin bedroom, kitchen priv.; conv. transp. CO. 6430. 3145 17th st. nw.

NICELY FURN. double room, next bath, shower; unlimited phone. DU. 6691.

CORNER rm.; twin beds; semiprivate bath; unlimited phone; pvt. det. home, west of 16th near Decatur; 2 girls. GE. 9313.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Large front room; new home, air cond.; gentleman. WI. 0832.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Lovely rm., twin beds, adjoining porch. Next to bath. AD. 0081.

PORTNER APT., 250—Large double room with twin beds, kitchen privilege. Ladies only. NO. 1420, Br. 250.

DOWNTOWN, Rhode Island ave. nw., 1713 (Apt. 302)—Nicely furnished room, single or double, $5 to $6 each.

AVAIL. SEPT. 1—Private home, 3321 16th st. nw.—Large double room with private bath. Also single room.

NICELY furnished room next to bath, $5. DE. 4993.

FIRST TIME OFFERED—1 single room, with large closet, innerspring mattress, newly decorated, close to bath, in private, gentile home, with young couple. Young lady only. $25 mo. TA. 1728.

NEAR WIS. AVE.—Large, comfortable single room; garage facilities and breakfast if desired. ORdway 2170.

IMMACULATE house, unusual, lovely double rooms, twin beds; 1½ blk. Conn.; conv. transp. 1943 Biltmore nw. HO. 5838.

FRONT twin bedroom; private home; gentiles; $10 week. WA. 6466.

PLEASE do not answer this ad unless you appreciate an immaculate, large double room in a refined cultured family. 4511 New Hampshire ave. nw. TA. 4624.

SGLE., FRONT RM., 2215 Naylor rd. se. Conv. Navy Yd. and Bolling Field. For gentleman. TR. 1917.

216 MARYLAND AVE. NE., Apt. 4—For two girls. Block from carline; $35.

N.E.—Conv. location on car line, 1 bedroom, sgle. or dble. Mrs. Phorton, 17 8th st. ne.

DOWNTOWN—Frt. sgle. rm., lge. closet, next to bath. 2000 H st. nw. DI. 9186.

NEAR N. CAPITOL AND RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.—Single and double, next to bath; kitchen priv. Girls. HO. 8343.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds; 2 gentlemen, draft defer.; excel. trans. WO. 8718.

PRIVATE bath; newly furn. master bedrm., twin beds; mod. home; originally owner's rm. 522 Quackenbos st. nw. RA. 4531, after 5 p. m.

LARGE attr. furn. room, twin beds; also smaller room; nr. McLean Gardens. WO. 3806.

906 D ST. NE.—Large, first-floor front, neatly furnished, dble. bed; conv. to bath; c. h. water, unlimited phone, coal heat; quick transp. Nice neighborhood.

ABOVE AVERAGE

Newly furnished room for girls; detached house; private family; fee.; TA. 7810; Sundays or after 6 p. m. week days.

$17 MONTH

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1021, AT CAR STOP—SINGLE HALL RM. LARGE CLOSET.

ONE SINGLE ROOM—$30
ONE DOUBLE—$20 EACH

Call AD. 0129.

PLEASANT LIVING

FOR SELECT CLIENTELE IN NEWLY FURN. TWIN-BED RMS. BEST LOCATION. NR. SHOREHAM AND CONV. TO CONN. AVE. BUS. 2636 WOODLEY PL. N.W. AD. 5283.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARL.—Single rm.; gentleman; 5 min. bus, Pentagon, Navy, Arl. Hall. CH. 1641.

ARL., 536 S. 23rd, room for 1 or 2, adj. bath; priv. home. JA-1877-M.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large double room, twin beds. Call CHestnut 2095.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Single corner room, private bath; gentleman of refinement, who would appreciate cool, quiet, private home. Cap. Transit bus at cor. WI. 5424.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. ((6619 Eastern ave.) Double rm., 2 exp., lge. closet; conv. Naval Medical Center. WI. 6709.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM—Twin beds, private bath, desirable community; conv. trans.; Pentagon, Navy Bldg. TE. 2117.

FRONT studio room; unl. phone; employed gentile, $22.50 mo. CH. 8183.

LARGE ROOM, conv. War buildings; excellent transportation. GL. 0013.

19 E. DELRAY AVE.—Front room, twin beds, for 2 gentlemen; also single room; 1 block bus. ALex. 5796.

ROOMS, Furn., Unfurn. 39

ROOM, twin beds, pvt. bath; pvt. home; gentile; good transp. DE. 3958.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

1326 KENNEDY ST. NW.—2nd floor; employed lady. No cooking. GE. 4576.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. N.W., 2135—Girls; studio rm.; sink, grill, $5.00 ea. DI. 2135.

PEABODY ST. N.W., 418—Lge. double rm., use of kitchen, semi-priv. bath; unlimited phone; excellent trans. GE. 0365.

7TH ST. NE., 919—Attractively furn., for 2 or 3; conv. transp. LU. 3096.

1739 B ST. SE.—2nd flr., 4 rooms, gas, heat, utilities furnished. Bus 1 block.

316 B N.E.—Lge. rm., 1st floor, frt., $8 wk.; c. h. w.; conv. trans.; 3 blk. Senate office bldg. FR. 4561.

ROOMS WANTED 42

BY refined batchelor in private home or apt., small family, no children, environment that's congenial, different, private, close to trans., N.W. sec. preferred. Write details. Rooming houses not considered. Box 646, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BELMONT RD. NW., 1827—Large front rm. for 2 or 3 Govt. girls; nicely furn.; home-cooked meals; laundry privilege; porches, garden; $40 each. MI. 9435.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1830—Vacancy for two girls in large room, adjacent private bath; convenient transportation.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave.)—2 dble rms., girls. Also triple, man share with another; excel. transp. OR. 1217.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1447—Double room, new beds, newly decorated; good food; unlimited phone. Reasonable.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1339—Lovely rock maple furn.; nourishing food; conv. transp.; double, triple rms. Reas. AD. 9352.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1234—Men and women, several choice vacs.; excell. food; walking distance. EX. 9189.

MT. PLEASANT—Jewish home; lg. dbl. frt rm.; share with girl; exc. meals; newly furn.; nice sec.; good trans. MI. 3498.

P ST. NW., 1733—2 girls to share lg. dble. room, single beds; home cooking.

QUE ST. NW., 1750—Large attic for 2; plenty storage space; $35 each with board. HO. 9892.

TAKOMA PARK—Dble. room; 2 nice girls; gentile family; semipriv. bath; 30 min. d'town; $40 mo. each. SL. 4789.

16TH ST. NW.—Large studio rm., four windows; overlook. Rock Creek Park. Adjoining lavatory and shower. Unusual surroundings; $48 each. GE. 6986.

17TH N.W., 1309—Comf. living quarters for men or women; conv. location; home-cooked meals. HO. 9335.

LARGE RM. for 2 girls, twin beds, innerspring mattress, bath, shower. Meals, laundry included; use of unlim. phone. DE. 0043.

1 GIRL to share with 3 others 2 rooms, priv. bath, $35 mo. ea. 2021 Kalorama rd. nw., NO. 3365.

SINGLE, vacancies for young people; walking distance; home-cooked food; laundry privileges; also share room for young man; reasonable. MEt. 9198.

PVT. FAMILY, suburb, will accommodate gentleman; refs. exchanged; $25 week. Box 604, Washington Post.

1352 PERRY PL. NW.—Lovely large 2nd-floor front; twin beds; h.-w. h., c. h. w.; with excel. meals, $35 each; unl. phone; conv. transp., 14th car, 16th bus. DE. 7749.

DOWNTOWN—Since before Pearl Harbor; SAME service, no price increase. SLAUGHTER'S BOARDING HOTELS. Vacancies now. HO. 6767. 1627 19TH ST. NW., AT DUPONT CIR.

TOWN CLUB

1800 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Famous for food. Openings for 3 men and 2 women. No singles. DU. 1284.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

B ST. NE., 316—Room and kitchenette, $10 week; c. h. w.; 3 blks. Senate Office Bldg., convenient transp. FR. 4561.

B ST. NE., 1212—Beautifully furn. 2-rm. apt., semi-private shower bath, unlim. phone; excellent transp. Suitable 2 girl friends. TR. 8613.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401—2 girls to share lge. apt. with others. Maid service. AD. 8464, ext. 517.

GEORGETOWN—Furn. apt.; 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; for 3 weeks; cool, quiet. Telephone CO. 1261.

EYE ST. NE., 315—1 and 2 rooms, elec. refrig. Employed adults only. Ref.

25TH ST. NW., 1120 (Apt. 3)—One rm., kitchen; utilities furnished. Also large double room; convenient transp.

WIDOW will share attrac. furn. apt. with refined business woman. 1451 Park rd., Apt. 312. AD. 8739.

REFINED Polish girl to share 2-room furnished apt. RE. 6226, Ext. 102, Saturday, after 6 p. m. or Sunday morning.

3 SMALL rms. and bath, 3rd flr.; N.W. section; prefer rated Navy man and wife or mother with working daughter; will exchange for complete management of household. MI. 4615 after 6 p. m.

2ND FLOOR, 2 rooms, kitchen, semi-pvt. bath. See after 4 p. m. or all day Sunday. 1436 Ames pl. ne.

731 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—L. r., b. r., kit., bath, sun & scr. pchs.; no silver; adults.

1209 N ST. NW.—Basement apt. suitable for employed couple; convenient downtown. NO. 9832 Sun., or aft. 6 weekdays.

YOUNG girl to share apartment; maid and secretarial service. Call ORdway 6589.

JEWISH girl to share pvt. home; $30 mo. Conv. Washington, D. C. GL. 0359.

S.E. NEAR Navy Yard—Basement apt.; $6 wk. 540 5th se. Mrs. Carey. Do not phone.

CONV. to Census, Navy Yard, Capitol; young woman to share new modernistic apt. $30 mo. FR. 8300, ext. 353.

TWO dbl. rms., $30-$40. Share lg. kit., din. rm.; mod. apt.; everything furnished. NO. 1420, ext. 140.

REFINED Jewish young woman share my attractive 3-rm. cool apt. Good N.W. neighborhood; exc. transp. $35. CO. 0476.

SERVICEMAN'S WIFE wishes to share completely furnished one-bedroom apt. located in Silver Spring. Call SHepherd 5359, evenings or Sunday.

1 RM. APT., N.W., to individual purchasing furn. $350. Box 649, Wash. Post.

JEWISH WOMAN, 25-35, to share modern apt. with teacher; reas.; express bus. GE. 2563.

GIRL to share new, modern apartment, newly furnished. Call LI. 9733.

VACANCY for 2 young ladies in spacious, clean apt., completely equipped. Refrig., linen. Private home. 74 Seaton pl. nw., nr. Rhode Island and North Capitol st.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1—2nd flr., 2 large rms., kit. and bath; also basement apt. in exchange for part care of furnace. 3609 11th st. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN, Jewish, to share small apt. with serviceman's wife; N.W. section. AD. 8700, Ext. 529.

$5,187—MacARTHUR BLVD.

One room kitchenette, elec. refrig; 2nd floor front semiprivate bath; reasonable.

Better Than Apartments

THE BRADLEIGH.
A distinctive residential club; excellent food; lovely twin bedrooms; for adults; American plan. By appointment. Wisconsin 0692.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

BUNKER HILL RD. NE., 2234—Private home, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, garage; heat, light, gas, phone; 2 bus lines. Employed couple, Gentile home. $87.50. NO. 5615.

TWO rooms, kitchen, bath, 2nd floor front; suitable for office; reas. Apply at store, 8502 Ga. ave. nw.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Modern new attractive apts. Living room, dinette, bedroom, tiled bath and beautifully equipped kitchen; screened porch; located Northeast section; $53.50 and $56. Phone TR. 6249.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

RIVERDALE—Unfurn., 2 lge. rms., with bay windows, kit., pvt. bath, shwr.; c. h. w.; spacious grounds. WA. 7243.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

UNFURN. APT. or bungalow in N.W., responsible young couple, husband professional engineer, employed by Navy. Fish, HObart 8299.

WANTED 2-room apt. in Chillum area; furnished or unfurnished. Box 621, Washington Post.

WAVE OFFICER desires furn or unfurn. 1 or 2 rm. apt., Sept. 15 or earlier. N.W. RE. 7400. Ext. 7777.

GENTLEMAN desires living room, bedroom and bath; must be nicely furnished and in very good neighborhood. Willing to pay well for satisfactory accommodations. Box 650, Washington Post.

TWO furnished rooms and bath; modern heating; 10 to 20 miles from Washington. Must be in Virginia on good road, nearby transportation if needed. No children, no cooking. For occupancy Oct. 1. Box 630, Washington Post.

FURNISHED apartment NW.; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; by professional woman and sister; for permanent occupancy on or before October 1. Box 635, Washington Post.

COLONEL, wife, 12-yr-old son, desire 2-bdrm. hse. or apt. for 2 or 3 mos after Sept. 15. EX. 7700, ext. Office 321, Quarters 703.

YOUNG woman executive wishes 1 or 2 room apt., pvt. bath, best neighborhood, no sharing. $75. Phone days, EX. 6500, ext. 2407.

WANTED exclusive furnished apt.; N.W. section; at least 1-2 preferred bedrooms and bath by married couple; no pets, no children; rent no objective; finest references must be exchanged. Box 616, Wash. Post.

WANTED, furnished apt., 2 bedrms.; officer's wife, 1 child; N.W. section; Sept. 1. HObart 1528.

WANTED—Small house or furnished apartment; man and wife; permanent work; good pay for desirable location. Thos. G. Walters. Call RE. 0732 day time.

WANTED October 1 by Embassy official and wife; apt. or small house, furnished or unfurnished, in neighborhood of California st. between Conn. and Mass aves.; no children, no pets. $150-$200. Term, approx. one year, would pay 3 months rent in advance. Box 634, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON—10 min. Pentagon; 2 blocks Arna Valley bus; attractively furnished, new 5-room semidetached brick; refined couple, no children or pets. Reasonable. GLebe 0615.

ARLINGTON, 3316 S. 6th st.—Modern, attractive, 2-bedroom house. $100; adults; convenient transportation; available immediately. ALex. 2785.

CENTER N.E.

7-room brick home completely furnished. $75 month; without utilities. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

CHARMING Georgetown house, antique furniture, garden, 5 rooms, 2 baths. EX. 6100, ext. 2346.

WESTMORELAND CIRCLE

Near 49th and Mass. ave. park and shop center. This quaint brick house is offered for 4 months (or possibly longer). 2 large bedrooms and beautifully equipped nursery for young baby. 2 baths with shower, gas heat; furnished with exceptional good taste and discernment. Rent $300 month. Inspection by appointment. Call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244 eve. and Sunday.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WOULD you be interested in leasing well-furn. large center-hall home? Two fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters, large solarium, scr. dining porch, open porch 50x15, oil burner, h.-w. h.; 3-car garage; 3 acres of lovely ground, tennis court; located in heart of Arlington; secluded, yet only 2 miles to D. C. on 10c bus line; 1½ blocks to shopping center. Desire party who will not be transferred in few months. $350 monthly. Call OX. 1447.

CHARMING Georgetown house, antique furniture, garden, 5 rooms, 2 baths. NO. 5427.

CHARMING HOUSE, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, gas furnace; near Chevy Chase Club. WI. 2551, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

NEW BUNGALOW—Entire 1st floor furn., 2 large bedrooms, extremely large living room, dinette, kitchen, bath; will accommodate 4-5 persons; 3 unfinished rooms as storage space; air-cond.; large grounds and garden space. Woodridge. 2330 31st st. ne., 3 blocks bus line, South Dakota ave. and Bladensburg rd.; vacant Sept. 5th, $100 month.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

COMPLETELY FURN. 5-rm. house; garage; in Alex.; $125 per month; ½ block from bus stop. TE. 7157.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

ALEXANDRIA—This fine 3-bedroom attached house; fully equipped kitchen, in convenient section; from Sept. 1st; rent $70 per month. Call Alex. 6587.

RENT—5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire included; $60 mo. WArfield 6009. Call Saturday and Sunday. 7752 Decatur rd., West Lanham Hills, Md.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

HOUSE with garage; 2-3 bedrooms; preferably unfurnished in Chevy Chase, Bethesda or N.W. section of District, for occupancy by October 1st. Phone, care of Bennett, WIs. 2755.

DIPLOMAT, bachelor, interested in unfurnished house, Northwest section. Please call Miss Sllen, CO. 0190, bet. 10 and 1.

HIGH-RANKING OFFICER desires furn. house, 2 or 3 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's quarters, screened porch, yard; nice residential district. Occupancy before or by Sept. 15. Adults only. WI. 7471.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedrooms; garage. Now or by Oct. 1. Near grammar school. Best references. Permanently in D. C., in essential industry. Day call NA. 5661; eves. WI. 6269.

FAMILY of 3 adults desire a unfurn. 3-bedroom home at once, good Northwest section or nearby suburbs; prefer space for garden; good references last address, lived 10 years; owner selling. WI. 1531.

IF YOU are interested in renting your adequately furnished house to an Army officer, wife and 2 children, who believe their occupancy should improve your property rather than damage it, and are located in N.W. or Chevy Chase, near schools, call CO. 2730 or RE. 6700, Ext. 72885.

DISCRIMINATING MAJOR AND WIFE

With small baby desire 3 or 4 bedroom, 2-bath, unfurnished house, in superior Northwest neighborhood or nearby suburbs, now or Sept. 15, up to $150; references. Telephone TEmple 2702.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

FLORIDA

BRADENTON.
HIGH-CLASS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED AND EQUIPPED HOMES FOR SEASON OR DURATION.
R. T. WARD
BRADENTON, FLA.

STORES FOR RENT 69

3740 12TH ST., N.E.

Modern store, on car line in good business section. Double show windows. $47.50 per month.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557.

VACATION PLACES 72

MARYLAND

THE BEVERLY—Tel. 159. Hotel rooms, apartments. 900 Baltimore ave., Ocean City, Md.

VIRGINIA

HARRISONBURG, VA.—Summer boarders. 7 cabins, insulated and heated; dining room seating 30 people; good home-cooked meals; bus stops at door. Details write C. H. West, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 185.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

FOR SALE—Beautiful year-around waterfront home on ½-acre lot on South River, near Annapolis; 7 rooms and 2 baths, with recreation room and maid's quarters in basement; oil heat. Apply Fred E. Voges, 47 Maryland ave., Annapolis, Md. Phone 4477.

POTOMAC RIVER FARM of about 47 acres, about 14 miles from the Treasury, on the Maryland shore. This is a beautiful place with fine soil, gentle approach to the river, fine orchard, big tobacco barn, 2 tenant houses. The neighborhood is good and the future is full of promise. The main house is substantial but without architectural value. A good place for summers and to view the water and Virginia hills. Price is low as such property goes. Is to settle an estate.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD

SEMI-DET. BRICK—8 ROOMS
Marietta Park section, just off 5th st., with the J-6 and J-1 express bus service to 13th and Pa. ave. nw. (4 bedrooms on 2nd fl.); oil heat (hot-water); built-in garage; facing Fort Drive; it has a wonderful outlook. Out-of-town owner has priced it attractively. Eve. or Sun., phone TEmple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3224 MORRISON ST. NW.

Beautiful 8-room masonry home, 2 bedrooms; arranged for 2 apartments; 4 large rooms, bath, on 2d floor; stairway to attic; this attractive home is being offered, including the 40-foot adjoining lot, for $13,500; vacant; early occupancy. Open Sunday, 10-6 p. m. Daily, 2-6 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave. EM. 1290.

CLEVELAND PARK
5 Bedrooms, 4½ Baths

$19,950—Practically new center-hall brick. The entrance hall goes straight through to the garden. Early possession. Random-width floors, first-floor lavatory, lovely screened living porch, storm doors and windows, air-conditioned heat, thorough insulation, many large closets; paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, pretty lot with trees. BOSS & PHELPS, Exclusive Agents. Call Mrs. Grier, CO. 4328.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, D. C.

Nearly new, 2-family homes, near Congress Theater, also have bungalows in this section. Terms or trade. Sunday call Mr. Barber, LI. 3332.
GUNN AND MILLER FR. 2100

GEORGETOWN, $15,500
7 Rooms, 2 Baths

This attractive home has just been restored. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy; 2 modern baths; 2 fireplaces; complete kitchen equipment; new-house condition; garage. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors (exclusively). Ask for Mr. Shackelford. NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, SLigo 6608.

GEORGETOWN
3100 R ST. NW.

One of Georgetown's best locations, opposite one of the fine estates; the first floor has large reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and sun deck; on the 2d floor are extra large bedroom and bath, ample closets; on the 3d floor are 4 large bedrooms and bath, large closets; maid's room and bath in basement; several real fireplaces finished in tile that is priceless today; numerous other fine features; can be purchased with or without the furniture; exclusive with this office; shown by appointment only. Call EM. 1290, Sundays and weekdays till 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

"PETWORTH"

A corner brick home with 6 bright rooms, bath, built-in garage, side porch off living room, new awnings, center-hall plan. Located near 7th and Gallatin sts., in a very convenient neighborhood. Can be financed to suit purchaser. Only $11,500. Call MEt. 1143, until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

NEAR MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
$16,950
A charming solid stone Colonial home in one of the city's finest residential sections, containing 8 rooms (including 1st-floor bedroom and full bath) plus recreation room with fireplace, 2-car built-in garage, and gas heat. Less than 4 years old, this lovely home offers the features one desires in a completely modern residence. Close to excellent transportation and shopping. A very good buy on today's market. Immediate possession.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE. REALTOR
Member, Washington Real Estate Board.

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL (2705 South Dakota ave. ne.)—Large 6-room home, 3 bedrms., auto. heat; corner lot; near stores, transp.; nicely furnished; $150 month. Open today.
H. C. MAYNOR.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

13TH ST. S.E., 142—6 rooms, 1½ baths; oil h. w. h.; owner occupied. LI. 9404.

43RD PL. NW., 4613—Six rooms and bath, storage attic, 3 porches; close to schools, churches and store; good residential neighborhood; $8,750; $1,000 cash, balance $71.50 mo. Immediate possession. Open 12 to 4 p. m. NA. 4519.

$5,250—VACANT, terms $750 cash; 6 lovely rooms, bath, brick; garage. Open Sunday afternoon. 632 L st. se.

OPEN AND VACANT, 3546 Albemarle st. nw.—Beautiful det. stone, finest material throughout. First fl., bedroom and large lavatory; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and large heated sleeping porch 2nd fl.; 2 bedrms., 1 bath, 3d; very large rec. room with stone fireplace; maid's rm. and bath; 2-car built-in gar.; sub basement, would make ideal air-raid shelter. Friendship Real Estate Co. WO. 8716.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5
855 Venable Place Northwest

VACANT. Charming bungalow, beautifully situated near all conveniences, 5 large rooms, bath, porches, garage, spacious grounds, etc. Newly recond. Priced for only $8,950, on terms. IT CAN'T LAST.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

BEAUTIFUL TOWN HOUSE.
SELECT NEIGHBORHOOD.

Beautiful town house located on Tracy pl. near 24th st. nw., consisting of 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath; 2-car garage. After 6 p. m. call Miss Shoemaker, OR. 7524.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

$200-$300 DOWN PAYMENT.

Off Mass. ave. se.; semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, 2 rear porches; hot-water coal heat; basement; house in good condition. Price, $7,350; first trust, $5,000. Owner, NAtional 9067. Eves., DE. 6544.

CHARM is the first essential for many home buyers and is found in this Chevy Chase house of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, ample lot and select neighborhood. Price $18,000, terms cash, a large part of which certain companies are anxious to lend to the buyer. Possession this week.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

OWNER, leaving for Florida, offers completely furn. 5-rm. brick house, screened front porch, elec. refrigerator, Venetian blinds Located N.E. section. Substantial down payment required, balance payable $30 per month. Phone TR. 2826.

2 DOWNTOWN, 13-r., 2-3 b.; just reduced $12,450; 1st comm. N. Cap. nr. K; make store, shop, $8,500 cash. Wash. Hts., 10-2, 2-b., a.m.i., $8,000; $750 down; $73 mo. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

OPEN TODAY.
3016 RODMAN ST. N.W.
(½ BLOCK FROM CONN. AVE.)

Beautiful stone residence situated on nice lot with trees, flowers and garden. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, two porches, bedroom with complete bath on first floor. Four bedrooms, two baths on second floor. Two-car garage. Gas hot-water heat. Office open 'til 9 p. m.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5
503 14th Street Northeast

VACANT. Don't fail to see this substantial 3-story brick, located near stores, schools and transportation. 6 large rooms, bath, porches, etc., reconditioned. Truly, a home of exceptional value for only $6,950, on easy terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

POSSESSION SOON—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 5338 Broad Branch rd., 10-room, 2-bath brick, $16,950; 5717 Chevy Chase Parkway (near Chevy Chase Circle), 8-room, 2-bath brick, $15,950; 5818 Nevada ave., 8-room, 2-bath, $12,950; 5901 Nev. ave., 9-room, 2-bath, $13,950; 3220 Patterson, 10-room, 2½-bath, largest living room in neighborhood, big sun parlor, large glassed-in sleeping porch, shade, $24,500. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, Pioneer Developer of Chevy Chase, D. C., and 8 other additions to Washington, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention. Don't disturb tenants.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK CORNER HOME, 6 rms., bath, gar., sleeping porch. Inspect by appt. After hours call Mrs. Francis, OR. 7713.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880

SOUTHEAST, near Armory and Eastern High School—Lovely 6-room house with sleeping porch; newly papered. Coal heat with blower. Nice yard. $125 month. Also 2-bedroom apt., $68.50.
GUNN AND MILLER FR. 2100

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5
3315 Clay Place N.E., River Terrace

VACANT. $400 down, balance like rent, buys this lovely brick less than 1 year old. 5 rooms, tile bath and shower, auto. heat, convenient to everything.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

HOME OR INVESTMENT

Semidetached brick building near 10th and Md. ave. ne. 3 complete apartments, built-in sinks, refrigs., oil heat. Monthly rent $96.50. Price, $7,600. Call
THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
N.E., VACANT, $5,500

210 Bryant st. ne. (near 4th and R. I. ave.)—5-room tapestry brick, 3 porches, cellar. Nice yard. Lovely neighborhood. $1,200 cash, $48 mo. Sunday call TR. 2154.
GUNN AND MILLER FR. 2100

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

51st st. se., brick (2 years old); 5 rms. and bath; air-conditioned gas heat; $6,750.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
3908 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 1-3-6-4.

NEAR BOLLING FIELD

VACANT—$12,750
You must see this 4-bedroom, 2-bath home today, located on quiet street, but convenient to schools, stores, theater, etc. Has 2-car garage and automatic heat.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5
1905 Eye Street Northwest

VACANT. 3-story and basement brick, located in the heart of Washington's Medical Center. 10 large rooms, bath, auto. heat, etc. Thoroughly reconditioned. This attractive home or investment together with its ideal location should be seen today. Only 18,500, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

BRICK (4 YEARS OLD)

POSSESSION AT SETTLEMENT — Detached, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; air cond, gas heat, elec. refrig.; large corner lot; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

VACANT, MOVE IN

9 rms., bath, h.-w.-h., coal, thoroughly reconditioned. A home with many possibilities near stores, trans.; good SE. location; only $5,950, terms.
"IT PAYS TO OWN YOUR OWN."
Alex K. Anderson Co. EX. 3900.

Charm—Individuality
Chevy Chase, D. C.—$15,950

Immediate possession. Center-hall Colonial in a fine location, west of Conn. ave., 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, large, well-proportioned living room; pretty dining room with corner cupboard, fine modern kitchen and breakfast room, gas heat, screened living porch, nicely landscaped lot and a garage. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors. NA. 9300 (exclusively). Sundays and evenings, call WI. 7272.

BRICK BUNGALOW

NEAR MASS. AVE. BUS AND SHOPPING.
$7,250
An excellent buy. This all-brick bungalow has full basement and attic, front porch, modern tiled bath, hardwood floors and fenced-in rear yard. Excellent neighborhood.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE. REALTOR
Member, Washington Real Estate Board.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5
3814 13th Street N.W.

VACANT. Attractive semidetached brick, 6 charming rooms and bath, 2 screened porches, garage, etc. Beautifully reconditioned. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Priced exceptionally low for a quick sale at only $10,450; terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

400 A ST. S.E.

CORNER BRICK—CAPITOL HILL.
Owner transferred, must dispose of this attractive home, conveniently situated within sight of the U. S. Capitol Bldg., nr. the Congressional and Folger Libraries. Has 9 rooms; 2 baths; new kitchen equipment and elec refrig.; oil heat, garage. Inspection will convince you that it is a fine value. Eve. or Sun., phone TEmple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

Kalorama Heights

North of Mass. Ave., west of 23rd. Very choice home. Price, $35,000. Possession. Ask for Grant Boss.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Spacious Semi-Detached Brick

In a Most Desirable Section of Georgetown

Large living and dining rooms suitable for entertainment. 6 bedrooms, hot-water heat. Price, $13,000. Substantial cash payment. For appointment to inspect, call Mrs. Cassel, Wisconsin 3135, with

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1022 17th St. N.W.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

$8,950
Owner Leaving

This detached brick home has 5 rooms, bath, large porch, built-in garage and is located just off Wis. ave. in Bethesda, near bus, stores and school. IT IS A PICK-UP. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Good NW. location; 2-story row brick; 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w.-h., coal, garage; this is a good buy; near stores and trans; priced for quick sale, $7,750, terms.
"IT PAYS TO OWN YOUR OWN."
Alex K. Anderson Co. EX. 3900.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5
634 Quebec Place Northwest

VACANT. 23-ft. Kennedy-built brick, 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, gas heat, 2-car garage, porches, deep lot, etc. Newly recond.; convenient to everything. Priced for only $10,500, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SPRING VALLEY

The Garden of Beautiful Homes
FOR THE PROFESSIONAL MAN, DIPLOMAT, BUSINESS OR GOVERNMENT EXECUTIVE
Magnificent home of English design, constructed of stone and weathered timber, located on about 1½ acres of beautifully landscaped grounds with stream, sunken gardens and pool. This home contains large halls, step-down living room, screened porch, panelled library with lavatory, large dining room, powder room and lavatory, kitchen, butler's pantry, cold storage room, and servant's suite of 2 rooms and bath reached from private entrance; 9 bedrooms and 5 baths, dressing room with fireplace adjoining the master bedroom; large storage attic and 3-car built-in garage.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Sundays and evenings phone OL. 0957.

Just Off MacArthur Blvd.

HOME OR INVESTMENT
(OR BOTH)
Old house, contains 3 apartments of 4 rooms each; needs decorating, but is unusual opportunity. Large tree-shaded lot, garage. Must be cash to settle estate. ONLY $6,000.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN EMERSON 9122.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5
1747 L Street Northeast

VACANT. Charming colonial brick, situated near everything. 5 large rooms, bath, deep lot, etc. Just think, only $495 down, balance like rent. A real bargain you can't miss. ACT NOW.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

PHONE EM. 5041

For more information about these desirable homes.

Wesley Heights $13,500
Make Offer

Out-of-town owner has instructed us to make immediate sale.
Contains 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath; automatic gas heat, 2-car garage. Level lot. Close to transportation, schools and stores.

Vicinity Mass. Ave. Extended
$8950

Red brick, slate-roofed corner, about 2 years old and in excellent condition. Contains 3 bedrooms, bath, recreation room; automatic gas heat. Good residential section in Maryland, just beyond the District line. Good-size lot.

Beautiful Home in Washington's Outstanding Residential Com'unity

A charming residence of individuality, good taste and careful planning, located on a wooded lot with 100 feet frontage. Contains large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 porches, library, lavatory, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, sewing room and maid's room. For such a property the price is quite attractive.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

COLORED, 100 block Quincy st. ne.—6-room Colonial-type house, in excellent condition; priced for immediate sale, $7,950; $1,500 down, terms. THOS. W. PARKS CO., DE. 1160.

COLORED, 3200 block of Warder st. nw.—6 large rooms, automatic heat; Colonial-type porch; deep backyard; perfect condition; terms. Mr. Wills, DE. 7229 or DE. 1161.

COLORED (near Fla. ave. and 13th ne.)—7 rooms, colonial porch, h.w. floors, h.-w. h.; arranged for two families; 4-car garage. Possession. $7,250, $1000 cash. Mr. Waddell, DE. 1160.

Colored—Possession 30 Days.

139 Quincy st. ne.—8-rm. modern home, 2-car brick garage; excel. cond.; minimum cash, $1,000. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ALL CASH for residential or investment property in D. C. or vicinity; possession not necessary. Mr. Draisner. NA. 9067.

TOP PRICES paid for houses. MELTON, SH. 7889 or SH. 1433. Always open.

APT. or small house; 2 bedrooms; family of 3; vic. MD., nw. or country; occupancy October 1st. NA. 6621 on Monday.

WE PAY ALL CASH for NE. and SE. property; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. se. FRanklin 2100.

AUTHOR of the More the Merrier wants apt. or small house, neighborhood, Dupont Circle or 16th st. nw. HO. 8351, 9:30 to 12 and evenings.

UP TO $16,500, all cash; detached; upper 16th st. section, or West through Chevy Chase to Mass. ave., or Md. near Western ave. Must have 1st floor lavatory or bath. ADams 4786.

HAVE BUYER for 5 or 6-room bungalow; moderate price; Chevy Chase, Bethesda or Northwest Washington. W. L. Lebling, realtor. WI. 1122—5707.

WANTED to rent or buy mod. suburban house, preferably with some land and shade; conv. to H. S. and transp. TA. 2437.

WANTED—5 or 6 room brick bungalow; Walter Reed area in Washington or Silver Spring.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US—We have numerous cash buyers for moderate-priced homes in the metropolitan area of Washington. A phone call will bring quick results.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1522.

CASH ABOVE TRUST

Good 3 or 4 bedroom house, 1½ or 2 baths, near transportation. Phone C. W. Clever Co., Inc., OX. 0322.

HOUSES WANTED

We urgently need houses for sale in Silver Spring, Chevy Chase and Bethesda areas. Customers with cash, ready to buy. GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS. WI. 3250.

DON'T SELL
UNTIL YOU SEE US.
WE NEED HOMES IN
ARLINGTON

If you are numbered among the families scheduled to be leaving town or should desire to sell your home for any reason, may we offer our services in settling your problem by satisfactorily disposing of your home promptly? On many occasions we have completed sales within first week from time of listing, with very little inconvenience to the owner.

DICK BASSETT
Oxford 1447 CH. 5057

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA.
BATTERY PARK.

3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS. LARGE LIVING ROOM. BREAKFAST ROOM. LARGE YARD. SHADE TREES; SLATE ROOF. ALL BRICK; $12,000. CALL MR. SMITH.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WIS. 6649.

CHEVY CHASE

Just off Wisconsin ave; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; automatic heat; perfect condition; fairly priced; easy monthly payments; convenient to everything.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122-5708.

Chevy Chase, Bethesda Area

8 HOUSES. ALL VACANT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Bungalow: 5 rooms and bath, $8,500.
Cape Cod: 5-room brick; attached garage, $9,250.
Somerset: 5 bedrooms, sun room; attached garage; large lot, huge trees; playhouse for children, $12,950.
Chevy Chase: 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 4 toilets, 2 porches, 2 sun decks; large lot; 2-car garage, $15,000.
Above houses are near everything—schools, churches, shopping and transp., etc. All pre-war prices. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
WI. 6649. Eves., WI. 7738.

NEARBY MD.—4-rm. and bath bungalow, oil heat; price $4,250; monthly payments, including taxes and insurance, $36. O. B. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1919.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

KENWOOD

Brick and stone residence, 3 master bedrooms and 2 master baths, spacious living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, breakfast room, 1st floor lavatory, built-in garage, servant's quarters, etc.
W. L. Lebling, realtor. WI. 1122—5707.

SANDY SPRING, MD.—12-room house, 4 complete apartments, ½ acre grounds, chicken house. Price $9000. W. F. Cralis, 8115 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

BUNGALOW.
Bungalows are scarce, but here's a nice one. J.-M. construction. House contains large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and bath. Well worth the asking price of $6,500. $1,350 cash, easy monthly payments.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS.
WI. 3250 Eves. and Sun., SH. 6121

SUNNY BROOK

New suburban 2 and 3-bedroom homes for Government employees and essential war workers. White asbestos shingle construction, grammar and high schools, shopping centers, within walking distance; located 20 min. from Capitol by bus. Defense Highway at 56th Pl., near Bladensburg. As low as $32 per month, under F. H. A. financing. Ph. UN. 4235.

MORE THAN 200 acres of land for sale, located near MacArthur Blvd. and Potomac River, 7 miles from District line. This property has a 9-room house, also other buildings, beautiful stream of water running through property. All under fence and now grazing about 100 head of cattle. Priced $200 per acre. Make us an offer.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

RAMBLING STONE HOUSE
Adjoining Kenwood

This lovely residence is situated on an eminence and surrounded with beautiful old trees, is most picturesquely located. First floor contains large living room, solarium, dining room, kitchen, servant's room and bath, also suite of two master bedrooms and bath. Second floor, 2 bedrooms, bath and storage space. Stone entrance pillars, lily pond and outside grill.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

4 rooms, bath, bungalow, 1½ yrs. old; 1 mi. from District line; all modern improvements. Price, $4,350; terms. WA. 7097.

$8,450—6 ROOMS
IN SILVER SPRING, MD.

Brick construction, only 3 years old; nice large fenced lot, conveniently located, just 2 blocks from main bus line.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

Open 12 to 5 p. m. Sunday
GREEN MEADOWS, MD.

2004 RITTENHOUSE ST.—VACANT.
Attractive 6-room detached home, on large fenced-in lot. Automatic heat and hot water. Convenient to bus and school; $1,000 cash required.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200, GE. 0518.

A BARGAIN—OWNER DRAFTED

6-room white clapboard house, 3 years old; electric kitchen, bath, coal heat; 2 acres of land, fruit trees; 20 min. D. C. CLinton 52-J.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5
6104 B St., Capitol Heights, Md.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION for this delightful detached home of 5 lovely rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, garage, lot, etc. Thoroughly reconditioned. Near stores, schools, theaters. A swell buy for only $5,950 on easy terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

One of the older-type homes, situated on a large corner lot, beautifully landscaped, in Battery Park, close to the Bethesda shopping district and transportation. Contains large living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and inclosed sunroom on first floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd. 2 maid's rooms and bath on 3rd. Oil hot-water heat. It can be purchased for $14,750; original cost, $27,000. Needs some redecorating. Vacant and ready for occupancy.
WI. 3250. Eves. and Sun., WI. 8198.

DETACHED BRICK—$9,850.

INDIAN SPRING CLUB ESTATES.
Just 2 years old, in a highly popular community of Silver Spring, Md., this excellent 6-room home is a fine value. On nice, level lot, it includes 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, lovely kitchen with steel cabinets and new range and refrigerator, gas air-conditioned heat. Equipped with storm windows, insulated, weatherstripped. Lovely screened porch. For details call Mr. Burr, WO. 1739.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

ROOMING HOUSE
$18,000

Just 4 blocks from D. C. line and 2 blocks from shopping center in Silver Spring, Maryland; all brick construction; large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and complete bath, reception room on the first floor; 7 bedrooms and 3 baths, 2nd and 3rd floors. Full basement with lavatory, shower and built-in garage. This dwelling has O.P.A. rating of $350 per month income, with beautiful apartment and private bath for owners. Act quickly as this won't be around long. By appointment only.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA—

Alexandria, Belle Haven

Charming small stone house facing golf course; 3 bedrooms, screened porch; garage, wooded lot. Price, $13,000; easy terms.
HELEN R. MARSHALL
ALex. 3801. TEmple 4269.

Alexandria, Belle Haven

4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, maid's room, screened porch, garage, coal furnace; possession October 1st; $15,000; easy terms.
HELEN R. MARSHALL
ALexandria 3801 or TEmple 4269.

ARLINGTON—5-room brick; ideal loc.; good cond.; $5750, sub. cash. GL. 8072.

ARLINGTON—Cozy new 5-rm. home on lovely corner; fine neighbors; economical coal heat; basement mostly above ground; vacant; immaculate; $39.35 mo.; price right. Owner, WO. 5584.

ARLINGTON—2-story frame dwelling; living rm., bedrm., large kit., sleeping porch; 2nd-fl. bedrm., bath, plus separate very desirable kit., studio bedrm., porch apt.; excel.; coal h.-w. h., auto. hot-water heater. Close to school, stores, transp.; lot 57x215. Priced at $5,950, GLebe 7465, eves and Sun.

Arlington—Close In

Vacant; redecorated; block and brick home, 6 spacious rooms, side hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, fireplace, large kitchen; 3 large bedrooms, bath, 2d floor; 3 porches, 2 inclosed; hot-water oil; basement, insulated garage, large corner lot; beautiful trees; 1 blk. to 2 10c bus lines; conv. Pentagon, schools and shops, $8,250; $2,000 cash. CH. 5508—CH. 6984.
L. McGee King

ARLINGTON—$7,350.
OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 6
VACANT—MOVE RIGHT IN
4022 16TH ST. SOUTH

Offered for first time this weekend, this cozy Cape Cod bungalow is less than 1 year old and has 5 rooms and tiled bath on 1st floor. There is a wood-burning fireplace in the living room. A floored attic with 4 windows for future rooms or for storage. Air-conditioned coal heat. Located on large lot, 50x175, in nice neighborhood. 4 sqs. south of Columbia Pike, ½ sq. to 10c bus, convenient to Pentagon Bldg. Open weekdays 2 to 7; appointment otherwise. Owner asking around $1,000 cash—$55 per month, and if interested we suggest an early inspection.

To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. to second light, left on Glebe rd. to 16th st. south, right on 16th to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527.

BEVERLEY HILLS, VA.—3-year-old brick home, made of finest material, complete Johns-Manville insulation; 3 bedrms., all-electric dishwasher; screened-in porch; wooded lot in rear. 10 minutes Pentagon and Navy Bldgs. Phone TEmple 3660.

FALLS CHURCH—5 rooms, 2 baths, brick; full basement. Lot 50x150. Oil air-cond. heat; $8,450; terms. OX. 1040.

FALLS CHURCH

6-room modern house, 1½ years old, 3 bedrooms, bath, 2d floor; good-size living room, fireplace, screened porch; attached garage, full basement; beautiful trees; lawn; lot 75x150; price $8,500; $2,000 cash. J. L. C. West, Falls Church 2135-J, eves., Falls Church 2066-W.

FALLS CHURCH
Good 6-Room House With 2 Baths, One Block to Bus.

Living rm., dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrms., bath and utility room. 2nd fl., 1 bedrm. and bath. Lots of closet space. Price, $6,850; $2,350 cash and $60 per month.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. Falls Church 2620.

LYNHAVEN RESALE

Don't miss seeing this lovely house. It has all the prewar features. There are 5 rooms and bath, full basement, oil air-conditioned heat, screened front porch. A prettily landscaped yard. A real opportunity at a bargain price. Call Mr. Ivy at once. TE. 2500 (after 9 p. m., AD. 8868)
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

Continued on Following Page.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

Continued From Preceding Page.

RAVENWOOD.

9-room stone house, 1 yr. old; 2 acres with brook; 3½ tiled bathrooms, picture windows, glassed-in plant room, full basement; 15 min. from Pentagon, 20 min. from Commerce. Will sell at preinflation cost.

PHONE FALLS CHURCH 2494-W.

4-BEDRM. house, bath; h.-w.h.; full basement; 1 mi. Key Bridge. Anderson, OX. 3240.

LYON VILLAGE—2-story frame, splendid condition; 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. oil; front porch. Full basement; garage, fruit, grapes, garden; $8,500; terms. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

WELL BUILT 5-rm. bk. Colonial, in nice section; good transp., via Airport. $425 down, bal. $89.50 mo. Owner, TE. 1454.

BEAUTIFUL LORCOM HEIGHTS NEAR CHERRYDALE, VA.

This beautiful brick residence is less than one year old and modern in every respect. It has large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den and/or library and powder room, screened porch. Three large bedrooms, two baths on second floor; also finished and insulated third floor. Beautiful recreation room with fireplace in basement. Immediate possession. Price, $17,750. Office open 'til 9 p. m. After 6 p. m. call Mr. Morgan, WO. 1411.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH
Four-Room House 5 Blocks to Bus.

Living rm., kitchen and 2 bedrooms, elec. stove, basement, nice yard and trees. Price, $2,950; $650 cash, $40 per month.

EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. Falls Church 2620.

If you could build, you couldn't possibly duplicate this home for anything near the price.

Bungalow—Falls Church—5-room and bath bungalow, fireplace in living room, full basement, full attic; wooded lot 75x150; close to bus, $7000; $1500 cash. Possession October 1st.

Maynard Bayles Co.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

DETACHED BRICK HOUSE within 5 minutes' drive of the Pentagon Building. 5 rooms, bath, built-in garage, oil burner, lot 60 ft. wide. Located on the high road to Alexandria. Price $9,750.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

$5,350—6 ROOMS

Reconditioned; nice lot, conveniently located, one block from Lee Hway; 10c bus, 10 minutes to city. Call Mr. Mahoney, CH. 2440 or ADams 6693. N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc., 4320 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

New 5-Room Brick Bungalow

NICE LIV. RM. WITH FIREPLACE, LARGE ATTIC WITH 5 WINDOWS (3 DORMERS). FULL BASEMENT. OIL AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT. ATTACHED GARAGE. LARGE WOODED CORNER LOT. LOCATED IN VIRGINIA FOREST. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. SUBSTANTIAL CASH REQUIRED. CALL MR. MAHONEY, CH. 2440 OR ADAMS 6693. N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., 4320 LEE HIGHWAY, ARLINGTON, VA.

A COUNTRY HOME
ON ONE ACRE

5 miles to Falls Church; living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and basement; 2 chicken houses and good orchard; all furniture and garden tools included. Priced $4500. $1100 cash, $30 per month.

EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FALLS CHURCH 2620.

STONE AND BRICK

Owner transferred and wants immediate sale on his 2-story home, which contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen equipped with gas stove and Westinghouse electric refrigerator; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath on 2nd floor. Recreation room with fireplace. Fenced rear yard. Coal heat. Transp. ½ block, shopping 2 blocks. Price, $8,950.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341—OX.2798.

Furnished Brick Home
In Nearby Arlington

Each room in this picturesque home is specially furnished and decorated; convenient location, near shopping center and on 10c bus line; lot attractively landscaped; paneled living room with fireplace, built-in bookshelves; 2 commodious bedrooms with connecting bath and shower; attractive dining room, well-equipped kitchen, breakfast room, screened porch; full, dry basement; automatic coal heat; 2 years' coal supply; detached garage; price, $10,500. Open daily, 1 to 8 p. m., or call GL. 1423. Address, 1300 N. Glebe rd. To reach: Out Wilson blvd. to Washington blvd. to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. 1 block to house; or out Lee hway. to Glebe rd., left on Glebe rd. eight-tenths mile to house.

EARLY AMERICAN

About 16 acres, with long road frontage, located in Leesburg's hunt section. The main house is over 150 years old, built of hand-made brick; and was completely renovated 1 year ago. It has 6 rooms with 5 fireplaces and 1 bath and is furnished throughout with Early American furniture, carefully selected by lover of things beautiful. There is also a servant's cottage, garage, and modern chicken house. This is a rare offering and the price is unbelievably low, only $18,000, completely furnished in every detail. Ready for immediate occupancy. Sunday call .Col. Garber, EM. 3691.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

REDUCED
FROM
$16,500 TO $15,750
Army Officer Transferred
Offers His
Attractive Colonial Home
3 Bedrooms—Den—3½ Boths

Conveniently located on wide lot with tall trees, in attractive Crystal Spring Knolls section of nearby Arlington, Va.

All rooms of good size, cheerful and airy, with good closets. Lavatory on 1st floor, large fully equipped kitchen, knotty pine den in basement, with fireplace, spacious screened porch, built-in garage.

Immediate Possession
Substantial Cash Payment

Drive over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway 2½ miles to Military Road, right 3 blocks to Lorcom Lane, right 1 block to N. Quincy St.

2378 N. Quincy St.
Arlington, Va.
Open Sunday, 3 to 7 P. M.
DICK BASSETT CHestnut 5057 OXford 1447

ARLINGTON—$6,500
BUNGALOW ON AN ACRE
OPEN DAILY—2 TO 7
2429 NORTH FILLMORE ST.

This home has 5 larger-than-average rooms and bath and entrance hall. We believe it can be purchased with $500 cash on terms of $45 or $50 per month. The grounds are beautifully wooded, there is a lily pond, 2-car garage, of a type, part basement with 1 pipe warm air furnace, electric hot-water heater and range, city water. The house is in need of redecorating and some repairs, so wouldn't consider purchasing unless you have necessary additional funds to do this. Nice neighborhood, nearby to grade school, with 10c Arnold bus about 5 squares.

To reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee highway about 1½ miles to old Howard Johnson, now Brook Manor, restaurant, right on Kirkwood road and Edgewood st., 4 sq. to 24th st., left to Fillmore st., 1 sq., then right ½ sq. to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively—CHestnut 3527.

Beautiful Rambling White Brick on 1-3 Acre

Due to Naval officer's transfer, this charming rambling home designed by Thielander has been completely redecorated inside and outside and is offered for sale. Located in Lee Heights, just 3 miles Key Bridge, in nearby Arlington on a well-kept and beautifully landscaped lot, with rock garden, outdoor fireplace with terrace and many trees, white brick wall. Only five years old, it is constructed of white brick and frame decorated in the Williamsburg manner, and with beautiful random width floors.

Rooms include on the 1st floor: Center hall, living room about 23x14, fireplace with interesting mantel and bookshelves, pine paneled library 13x19 with Swedish fireplace; off library is a complete bath and a "bunk" room with built-in cupboard and a large screened porch.

Dining room, 11x16, opening onto large deck porch which extends to three sides of house. Up-to-the-minute kitchen, completely equipped.

2nd Floor: Master bedroom 18x13, three other bedrooms, one paneled, and a small sleeping porch. There are two baths also. Ample closet space.

Basement: Garwood Air Conditioning (oil) heating plant, laundry, maid's room and bath, two-car garage. Price $22,500. Substantial cash required.

ROMYE LAMBORN
Realtor
6008 Wilson Blvd. Glebe 3711
Arlington, Virginia. Chestnut 4213

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

NEAR FALLS CHURCH
An Ideal Country Home

Modern, 6-room house on 2 acres, about 5 blocks to bus. House sets back from hard-surface road on a rise, with shade trees and a fine view. Good-sized living room and fireplace, with built-in heat-o-later; dining room, kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and large tile bath. Coal hot-water furnace. Garage. Excellent vegetable and flower garden. Additional acreage available. Price, $10,000; $2,000 cash, $75 per month.

EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. Falls Church 2620.

WHITE STONE COLONIAL, NEAR FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Five Bedrooms, Three Baths.

This large white stone home of Colonial design with its impressive pillared portico is located on direct and frequent bus transportation to downtown Washington. In Arlington County, it is within two blocks of East Falls Church, Va.

Rooms include, on the 1st floor, center hall (7x18), living room (13x24) with stone fireplace, dining room (13x14); large kitchen and rear hall with entrance to cellar and back porch. On the 2nd floor, master bedrooms (13x19) with private bath and dressing room, bedroom (12x13), bedroom (10x13) and bath. On the third floor, 2 bedrooms (each 13x14) and bath; full basement with servant's quarters; detached garage. Now vacant, immediate possession may be obtained; terms, $3,000 cash, $88.52 per month.

PRICE, $16,950.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Weekdays, Sunday
CH. 3838. GL. 8041.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION, VIRGINIA
Georgian Red Brick With Columns

FOUR BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS.

This unusually charming Colonial home with tall white columns, situated on a ½-acre lot, within a few blocks of the Washington Golf and Country Club and within one-half block of direct bus transportation of downtown Washington, is offered for sale due to owner's transfer. Rooms include, on the first floor, paneled entrance hall (7x24), paneled drawing room (16.6x20½) opening on sunroom (9.6x17), overlooking garden; paneled dining room (13x15) with corner cupboards, overlooking garden; modern kitchen and powder room. On the 2nd floor, gallery hall overlooking portico; 2 master bedrooms, in separate wing (16x17), (12½x20½), each with private colored tiled bath; 2 other bedrooms and tiled bath; maid's room and bath, storage attic; 2-car garage; large garden with dogwood, trees, boxwood and lily pool; terms. Price, $22,500.

George Mason Green Co.,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Weekdays, Sundays,
CH. 3838. GL. 8041.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE ON TWO BEAUTIFUL ACRES. RESTORED COLONIAL HOME IN VIRGINIA.

This substantial brick home, charmingly restored, but modern in every respect, is situated beneath towering 150-year-old oak trees on two beautifully landscaped acres, abounding in scores of varieties of shrubs and flowers.

This property is within an easy 15 minutes' driving distance of downtown Washington and is convenient to good bus transportation.

The first-floor plan comprises a wide center hall, 30x15, living room with fireplace, 15x15 den with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, ½ bath and 16x14 screened porch off den.

On the second floor are 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths and maid's room and bath with private entrance. There also is a paneled recreation room, excellent oil-heating plant and many other features found only in the finest homes; 12-ft. ceilings throughout and an abundance of closet space.

Inspection by Appointment Only.

Priced at $35,000.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CHESTNUT 3131. GLEBE 3434.

FIRST SHOWING—RAMBLING FRENCH PROVINCIAL PRACTICALLY NEW—$17,950 OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 6 4103 CHESTERBROOK RD. N.

This lovely brick home of 7 rooms, 2½ baths, made available by owner moving, is situated atop a knoll on wooded site of over ½ acre and if you're looking for a floor plan that is different—see this one.

It has spacious reception hall and living room with wood-burning fireplace and French door opening onto large screened living porch, 12x20 with tile floor and lovely view of the countryside; a dining room overlooking rear garden, a completely equipped kitchen, and wait till you see this equipment; a beautifully paneled library, 14x16, and lavatory on first floor, while on the second floor there is a large master bedroom with private bath and two other bedrooms of generous size and bath. Full dry basement with air-conditioned oil heat, finished game room and built-in garage.

Less than one year old and built of prewar materials, it, of course, has slate roof, copper gutters, flashings and water pipes and other construction features and appointments characteristic of Brumback-Built homes. Priced for immediate sale on reasonable terms—owner moving—immediate occupancy. May be inspected Sunday, 2 to 6, otherwise by appointment. If the wide open spaces have an appeal for you, come out and see a home that really has charm and individuality with an environment that insures a sound home investment. Arnold bus service or 20 minutes downtown in your car.

To reach: Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee blvd. to second light, or Key Bridge and out Lee highway to first light. In either event turn right on Glebe road to about 4000 North (which is about 1 mile north of the Washington Golf and Country Club), turn left on Chesterbrook road, 4 squares to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively—CHestnut 3527.

$5,675—$37 Mo.
2-Story Brick Home Under Construction
Almost Ready for Occupancy

Contains living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Coal heat, fenced back yard. Convenient to transportation, stores and schools.

To reach: Drive out Memorial or Key Bridge, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road to Mt. Vernon Ave., follow Mt. Vernon Ave. to Commonwealth Ave., about ¼ mile beyond Russell Rd. and homes on left. Or take Alexandria local bus at 12th & Pa. and get off at Mt. Vernon and Commonwealth Aves.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CH. 1341 or OX. 2798

New Brick Homes
Linden Gardens
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$5990 As Low As $35 Per Mo.

FHA APPROVED

Attached homes of 5 rooms, tile bath with shower. Weatherstripped, screened and insulated, air-cond., coal heat; well equipped kitchen with gas range and 6-cubic-foot Kelvinator. Full basement, with outside entrance, ample space for recreation room; deep lot individually fenced. 1 block from bus and stores. Convenient to schools.

Exhibit Home
524 NELSON AVE.
Open Daily & Sun. Till 8 P.M.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Mt. Vernon Ave. Follow Mt. Vernon Ave. to Nelson Ave., then left one block to homes. Or take Potomac Yards or Alex. local bus at 12th & Penn. Ave N W Get off at Monroe & Mt. Vernon Ave., walk south 1 block on Mount Vernon Ave. to sign.

G. C. KEELER
Exclusive Agent
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TEmple 2760

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
406 LINDEN LANE
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Lovely stone home of 6 rooms, 1½ baths, on 70x175 landscaped lot with stream across rear. First floor has entrance hall, 21x13 living room with stone fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen and half bath, and large porch.

On 2d floor are 3 bedrooms and bath and stairway to floored attic.

H.-w. oil heat; insulated and weatherstripped; slate roof; 2-car detached garage.

Substantial cash. Priced to sell at $11,500.

Direction to reach: Out Lee blvd. to intersection of Leesburg Pike (Broad St.), bear to right on Hillwood ave. 4 blocks to Linden lane, turn left to 406.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

VIRGINIA

FOR SALE—3-story, 9-room frame house, in good condition; sleeping porch, sun porch and large front porch; storeroom and closets; corner property; house sits back in lawn with lovely shade trees and shrubbery. A well-kept hedge on front and sides. Convenient to schools and churches. If looking for a comfortable home write Mrs. John Smith, 506 S. Braddock st., Winchester, Va. Phone Dial 4328.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

FLORIDA

$1 DOWN—10 to 40 or more acres good farming land; 2-crop season; write for fact data literature. Walnut Hill Farms, Walnut Hill, Fla.

MARYLAND

127-ACRE highly productive farm, 3½ miles west of Olney, toward Laytonsville. Good farm house, bank barn, concrete silo. Long frontage on concrete and county roads. Only $135 per acre, and attractive terms. Phone Fitzhugh, Gaithersburg 14-F-14.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.

288-acre tobacco and cattle farm, 14½ miles from the U. S. Treasury. Fertile valley and upland fields; farm ⅔ tillable, borders on ever-flowing creek and has a fine stream through the property. Very old, fair condition, 7-room house; 2 large tobacco barns and stable; also a 4-room cottage. Wide outlook from elevations on property, and near school, stores and churches. Tenant for '43 crop. Apply to

THEODORE F. MENK,
EX. 2740. 927 15th N.W.

POTOMAC RIVER

20 acres of choice river front within 25 minuts downtown Washington. On Maryland side of the Potomac between Mt. Vernon and Washington, improved by well-appointed 11-room, 3-bath and shower modern residence. The site commands a beautiful river and land view. A feature of interest to yacht owners is that the channel is on this side of the river at this point, offering close into the shore anchorage. Price, $40,000.

THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND OPPORTUNITIES.

Wicomico River, 50 miles Washington; 476 acres; soil produces high-grade tobacco and alfalfa; 10-room dwelling (on high ridge), 2 baths; modern conveniences; superb view; old English box planting; excellent stock barn, farm buildings; $55,000.

Patuxent River, 50 miles Washington; 129 acres; beautiful peninsula; excellent soil; brick and concrete dwelling; 9 spacious rooms, 4½ baths; modern conveniences; charming view; landscaped; 9-room tenant house; farm buildings; $45,000.

Port Tobacco River, 35 miles Washington; 144 acres; productive soil; 9-room dwelling (recently reconditioned); 2 baths; modern conveniences; magnificent view over Potomac River; farm buildings; $17,500.

Gentleman's home, 33 miles Washington; convenient to river; 17 acres; 9-room rambling ranch house; charming home; 2 baths; modern conveniences; garage; servants' house; $15,000.

Wicomico River, 45 miles Washington; 30 acres; charming, partially wooded homesite; excellent ducking, bathing; no buildings; $5,000.

LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

NEW YORK

WALDEN (Orange County), N. Y.—Country home, farm, 2 hours from N. Y. C. 40 acres. Very attractive home, 9 rooms, 4-room guest cottage, barn, garage, poultry house. $12,000. Photo mailed.

H. A. TILLSON, FARM SPECIALIST,
WALDEN, N. Y.

DAIRY FARM in Cooperstown, 300 acres, 90 tillable. Woods, springs, completely modern barns, silo, other outbuildings, henhouse with concrete floor. Pure-bred Guernseys, team, all farm machinery practically new, tractor combine, wagon on rubber; main dwelling newly decorated, 11 rooms, 2-car garage. Exceptional location, with panoramic view. Low taxes. Offered for quick sale. BELDEN, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

PENNSYLVANIA

COLLEGEVILLE—47 acres, house, 7 rms., bath, new hot wat. ht. heating system, firepl., elec. hot wat. htr. Full screens, storm sash, bank barn with run, water and elec., corn crib, 2-car garage, chicken house, fruit and old shade, spring house. Buildings set back 500 ft. from macadam State road, on hill. Good view of valley. Good transportation to Norristown and Philadelphia. Price $9,500.

HENRY W. MATHIEU.
501 Swede St., Norristown, Pa.

VIRGINIA

10 ACRES, 5-room house, 4 porches, bath, electricity, modern heating system, garage, barn, chicken house; 1½ miles from Leesburg, Va., near Potomac River. Panoramic view. This most desirable home, to be fully appreciated, must be seen.

H. C. T. EWING, AGENT,
Leesburg, Va. Phone 131-R.

20 ACRES, 5 miles Louisa, Va. 5-room dwelling almost new. Improvements. $1,500, or $200 and $20 monthly.

57.3 ACRES across U. S. Highway 15; good 2-story dwelling; 15 miles east of Charlottesville. $2,500, or $250 and $25 monthly. L. L. Self, Louisa, Va.

30 ACRES, 8-ROOM MODERN HOME. NEAR HERNDON, VA.—$10,500

OWNER MUST SELL DUE TO ILLNESS.

House in excellent condition commanding fine view of mountains, overlooking the town. Electricity installed, central hot-water heating, rural gas; good barn, 2 large poultry houses, beautiful lawn, nice shade. This property is an ideal place for raising poultry; 24 miles D. C. on Washington, Old Dominion R.R. Many other bargains.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va Herndon 69.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES

10 acres—7-room modern brick, 2 fireplaces. Brick garage. 10 miles from District line. Bus route. $22,000. Terms.

40 acres—8-room house; electricity, heat, water and nat. gas. Fireplace. Hard road. 15 miles out. $12,500. ½ cash.

106 acres—6 rooms and bath. 3-room tenant house. Good barn. 27 miles out. Bus route. $15,000. ½ cash.

DR. B. L. POOLE
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 21.

70 ACRES—Rock rd., good view, 4 miles from Leesburg, Loudoun Co., Va.; 32-cow barn, new; 14x36 cement stave silo, new; tile dairy, new. 8-room house. Price, $8,500, half cash.

25 ACRES—Large stream through property; 8-rm. house with basement; fine barn, garage and poultry house; 45 mi. D. C. Price $3,500, half cash. Other bargains, write or call Paul T. Powell, Herndon, Va. Phone 133.

OPPORTUNITY

to secure about 150 acres of highly productive land with long frontage on the highway, within 16 miles of the D. C. Line in Va., with old Colonial home, with barn and outbuildings with electricity. Aged owner offers for sale through this office exclusively. Priced to interested party.

H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

STOCK FARM, 150 ACRES

In Loudoun Co., on hard road, close to main highway. 1 hour Washington. 100 acres under cultivation, balance in timber, land lays well not rocky or hilly. 8-room house needs some repairs; elec. available. Barn, outbldgs. Price $10,000. half cash. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co.

112 ACRE SHENANDOAH VALLEY FARM, 75 MILES FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

80 A. in alfalfa, clover, tomatoes, corn, etc.; 30 A. wooded grass. All can be worked with tractor. Large barn, good repair; other bldgs.; newly remodeled 8-room house, fine water, electricity, paved road; fenced. Quick possession, magnificent view. Price $6,500, $3,000 to run 5 years, $3,500 cash. Worth much more.

M. ELSTON WHARTON.
Real Estate Broker.
Box 55. Phone 46.
Strasburg, Va.

219 ACRES—6-rm. house, tenant house, lge. barn; 1 mi. fronting good stream; $14,250; also 81 acres, 5-rm. house, barn, chicken and brooder houses, 2 streams, well fenced; $2,250 cash. Anderson, OX. 3240.

FOR SALE—Near Winchester, lovely country home, 40 acres, 8-room house, electricity, heat, beautiful lawn, shrubbery, flowers, small fruit; garage, chicken house 15x40, small barn, well, cistern, spring. Only $7,000. Harry H. Willis, Winchester, Va.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

VIRGINIA

MONROVIA, PRESIDENT MONROE'S BIRTHPLACE, 200 acres of this historic plantation with 2 miles splendid waterfront; nice home, tenant house, barns, etc., stock and equipment; $22,500. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

POTOMAC RIVER.

4,000 acres, large or small tracts; price on application.

NEAR FREDERICKSBURG.

49 acres; Colonial brick home; $5,000. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

FARM OF 215 ACRES for sale in Loudoun County, Va., in Harpers Ferry section. Fair buildings. Good land and running water. About one-half can be farmed. Remainder grazed. Price, $4,500. THE MOORE INSURANCE & REALTY CO. Box 10, Charles Town, W. Va.

VIRGINIA ESTATE FOR SALE.

20 miles from Randolph, 160 acres; 40 acres woodland, 50 acres blue grass, balance fertile river bottom; well fenced and watered. Solid brick Colonial residence, large lawn, plenty shade trees; electric lights, bath and sewer system, telephone. Address O. W. Coon, Owner, 1616 Patterson ave., Roanoke, Virginia.

COME TO THE LAND OF SMALL TAXES, healthful; rare values. Beautiful farm, 150 acres; old stone house, barns, etc. Water in every field; excellent neighborhood. $22,000. Farms nearby selling for double amount just on market.

Small acreage; fine location.

LARGE FRAME HOUSE; view; $5,250.

RARE MOUNTAIN HOME; new; unsurpassed; 4 baths; wonderful house. $25,000.

A. F. ROGERS, Leesburg, Va.

LEESBURG PIKE, 12 miles D. C., 5½ acres ground, wide frontage, on Leesburg Pike. House in excellent condition. Contains 7 rooms, bath, basement, 2 outbuildings; entire property fenced; central heating plant. $8950. Reasonable terms.

MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

CHICKEN FARM BARGAIN

22 acres; nice bungalow; plenty of poultry houses. Priced at $2,500. Many other bargains.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Virginia. Phone Herndon 69.

CULPEPER

125 acres on good road, 7 miles from town; 8-room house, bath, electricity; phone; good farm buildings; excellent neighborhood; stocked, equipped; $13,650.

220 acres, part river bottom, 7-room house, electricity; phone; farm buildings; $8,500.

215-acre dairy farm near town, finest type soil, modern barn, lovely home, baths, electricity, coal-burning stoker, hot-water heat, excellent tenant setup with good cash monthly income; $31,000.

Browning Agency,
Culpeper, Va.

FOR SALE
SPRINGWOOD
A Beautiful Virginia Estate Near Leesburg

A country estate of about forty-five acres, located at Big Spring, two miles north of Leesburg on U. S. Route 15. This estate is thirty-six miles from Washington and about sixty-five miles from Baltimore.

Large brick residence, containing 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, drawing, dining, living and billiard rooms, den and conservatory.

Other improvements are 6-room servant cottage, stable with 4 box stalls and other buildings.

Call Leesburg 76 or write to The Loudoun National Bank of Leesburg, Leesburg, Virginia, for additional information or appointment.

GENERAL

STROUT'S FALL 1943 CATALOG of farms, country homes, etc., 68 pages describing hundreds of properties in 18 States from Maine to Florida and west to the Mississippi. Many pictures; rock-bottom prices. Write today for this money-saving, time-saving book. Free. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia (10), Pa.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

17 LOTS, ½ acre ea., $400; $40 cash, $10 mo.; colored only. Anderson, OX. 3240.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

COD barred white buff Rocks, Wyandottes, Reds, Leghorns, $9.95—100. (Special assorted, $6.95—100). Minorcas, $8.95—100. Order from ad. ASSO. HATCHERIES, 1730 Market, Phila., Pa.

DUX—Started and grown. Also Barred Rocks, ready to range. Clinton 579.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

AMERICAN BULL TERRIER pups (Staffordshire); cham. blood line, $30. L. R. White, 219 N. Grant, Waynesboro, Pa.

BOXERS, champion sired, husky, healthy pups, ready for delivery; excellent as a guardian for children. A. K. C. registered. NA. 7043-ALex. 0805.

COCKER SPANIEL puppy, female, pure-bred. Eves. after 7, all day Sun. 135 Hamilton st. nw. RA. 2561.

SIAMESE CAT, female, 1 yr. old; papers. WI. 8393.

3 CUTE tom kittens to be given away to good homes; also pretty 6-mo.-old female cat. SH. 5839.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS. BOARDING. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

DOGS BOARDED; individual shaded runs; $3 week. Landover Kennels, WA. 6084.

LIVESTOCK 104

FOR SALE—8 riding horses. Private stable. H. B. Slaughenhaup, Chambersburg, Pa.

SACRIFICE herd 6 registered pure-bred rare Anglo-Nubian milk goats. $150. Write Mrs. E. Thomsen, 4323 Garfield st. Washington, D. C.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Hohner, 12 bass, $49.50; Wurlitzer, 111 bass, demonstrator, $195. Private lessons. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of block).

ADDING MACHINES (2), 1 large Burroughs, 1 small Allen. Phone MI. 5800, 8-10 a. m., or RA. 8218 after 6 p. m.

AIR CONDITIONER UNIT (window model) "CARRIER," $250. AD. 2000, Apt. 809.

AIR CONDITIONER unit with window conduit; practically new. Carrier type. 501A. TRADE FOR LATE MODEL PLYMOUTH, WAR BONDS OR BOTH. ADDRESS, "OPEN HEARTH," W. LEESPORT, PA.

BED, double, walnut; springs and mattress. SLigo 1877.

BED—Slightly used, walnut frame, steel springs; mattress excel. condition. Call MI. 3213.

BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut; complete, 9 pieces; good condition; cost $400; sell for $100. EM. 3619.

BEDROOM SET, desk, odd tables, 1 blue Penna. Dutch dinette set, porcelain; work table, slipper chairs. 2511 14th st. ne. CO. 0105.

BEDRM. FURNITURE—Mahogany bureau, Sheraton, Flint & Horner make, and chifforobe to match. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call RA. 4742 before 9 a. m. or after 10 p. m.

BICYCLES, man's, lady's, both for $35. 8722 Cameron st., Silver Spring, Md. SL. 7884.

BREAKFAST SET, beds, table and dresser. TRinidad 4675.

CLARINET—Continental, good condition, $27.50. Jean Buisson, wood, $39.50. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of block).

COUCH, ¾ size, with box spring and innerspring mattress; single bed, innerspring mattress; cot, hair mattress; G. E. ¾-size vacuum cleaner, $15, and table, rugs, bookcase. WI. 9649.

DESK—Winthrop writing; cost, $39, sell cheap. Call after Sunday, TR. 0868.

DIAMOND, about 2-carat, lady's yellow gold setting; cost $1100; pawned $275; sell ticket $150. RA. 9280.

DIAMONDS, lady's perfect white solitaire, ¼ carats, $250; man's solitaire, 1¾ carats, $325; blue-white American-cut lady's solitaire, 2 carats, $525; man's solitaire, perfect app., 2 carats, $300. Also man's solitaire, 2½ carats, blue-white, imp., $475. LIVINGSTON AND CO., JEWELERS, 1423 H ST. N.W. ME. 3440.

Dinette table, Ethan Allen, maple, 28x40; 10-inch end ext.; never been used, $15. RE. 4085, ext. 510.

DINING ROOM suite, walnut, 10 pieces, brand-new. For information call Mrs. James, RA. 4310.

DINING ROOM table and china cabinet, walnut. SH. 7131.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DINING ROOM SET, 10 pieces, solid walnut, $100. Buffet, 72", large china closet, serving table, 6 chairs covered with striped tapestry. Ph. WI. 5503. Sat. or Sun. No dealers.

DINING-ROOM suite, 9-piece; piano, day beds; reasonable. WO. 7491. 4917 44th st. nw.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, 13 pieces, end table, nest of tables, high back Spanish chair, 2 small chests. EM. 5029.

DRUMS—Complete outfits, $99.50 up. Private instruction. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of block).

ELEC. refrig., maple bedroom suite, walnut twin beds, chest, overstuffed chairs, tables, small washer, etc. 1114 Eye, New Alexandria, Va. ALex. 7489.

ELECTRIC shaver; Remington-Rand triple head; new; never been used; $15. AD. 1802.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned, used Government files, all sizes, wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FIRE DOGS—Beautiful solid brass; 2 sets for medium and small fireplace; $10 and $15. AD. 1802.

FURNITURE—Living room, beds, dressers, chest of drawers, 2 gas stoves; many other articles; leaving city. 615 6th ne.

FURNITURE—Studio couch, innerspring construction, rugs, maple living rm. chairs and table, floor and table lamps, mirror, maple dinette set, bedrm. set with mattress and springs, dishes and pots. Must be sold by Sunday. No. 3 Russell rd., Apt. 1, Alexandria, Va.

FURNITURE, wardrobe, mirrors, linen, blankets, rug 9x12. WI. 9802.

FUR JACKET, skunk-marten blend. Cost $225. Like new. $85. Blue costume suit. Original cost $125. Sell $35. Humphrey Radiant Gas Heater. WO. 6932.

FURS Sensational, unbelievable buys in gorgeous PERSIAN PAW and PERSIAN LAMB coats. Exquisite MUSKRAT, lovely SEAL, genuine SKUNK coats and many others as well as LUXURIOUS fur jackets in all furs and sizes. UNUSUALLY LOW PRICED.

Here you can also choose from samples and have a fur coat made to your form at savings of $50, $75, $100. Go now to BASKIN FURS, corner 8th and G sts. nw. Open to 7 p. m. NA. 5522. Low cash price or terms arranged. Repairing and remodeling.

GAS RANGES—Our 20 years' experience in stove business is your assurance of the best values always; brand-new ranges from $39.95; rebuilt table-top ranges from $39.50; rebuilt side-oven ranges from $14.50; new-stove performance guaranteed. LeFevre Stove Co., 926 New York ave. nw. RE. 0017.

I-BEAMS—2 10-inch 37½ ft. ¾ inch heavy; 1 14-inch 27 ft., 1 15-inch, 28 ft. Many others. 1100 S. Cap. st. FR. 9803.

ICE BOXES, recond.; gas ranges, coal cook stoves, trunks, coal heaters. Radiantfire gas heaters. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. nw. NA. 8952. Open eves.

KITCHEN RANGE—1940, excel. condition, O'Keefe and Merritt, $100. 1728 Abingdon dr., Alex., Va., Apt. 101.

KODAK, automatic, focus enlarger, model B; enlarge your own. 1011 Taylor st. ne. DU. 0111.

LATHE—Sears, metal, $37.50, 36-in.; elec. drill, ¼ in., $15. 510 Ridge rd. se.

LAWN MOWER, play pen, tricycle, metal folding carriage, 4 carriage wheels, nursery chairs. Any time Sunday, TR. 1037.

LIGHT MAHOGANY extension dining table, $30. SH. 4744.

LIVING ROOM set, rug; bargain. Call FR. 6954 or TA. 0397.

LUMBER, new and used, plaster board, roofing paper, 1,000 doors and sash, new and used garage doors, 2x8 sheeting, I beams, pipe and fittings, hundreds of bargains. Visit our yards.

ARROW WRECKING & LUMBER CO.
1100 S. CAPITOL ST. FR. 9803.

MENDELSOHN walnut grand piano, 4 years old; divan daybed, matching overstuffed chair. 1388 Tewksbury pl. nw., Apt. 304. 2 to 6 p. m.

OFFICE FURNITURE — Mahogany base leather couch, executive secretary's typewriter desk, steel 2-dr. cabinet, 2 armchairs, 13-inch G. E. oscillating D. C. fan. Reasonable. Rm. 811, 1427 Eye nw.

PIANO—Stieff baby grand, mahogany finish; almost new condition; $795.00. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of block).

PIANOS—We have a large selection of new and used grands of such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Knabe, Steinway (used); Stieff, Story & Clark, Winter and others, reasonably priced.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

RADIOS—We have a selection of new radio combinations in Ansley, General Electric and others. Immediate delivery. No table models.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

REFRIGERATORS—20 elec. refrigerators, completely reconditioned and guar. Frigidaires, Kelvinators, Leonard, Westinghouse and others. All sizes. Cash only. On sale Sun., 10-2. 920 Snow's Court nw., between 24th and 25th and Eye and K sts. nw.

RUGS, wool; carpets, broadlooms, remnants, linoleum. SUMMER SALE NOW ON. Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc., 1715 Rhode Island ave. ne. Open evenings. HO. 8200.

SINK; gas range, apt. size; sm. chairs, armchair, rocker, porch chairs. RA. 9460.

STUDIO COUCHES innerspring construction. Opens to double or twin beds. Factory rebuilt. Priced reasonably.

PEERLESS FURNITURE CO.
819 7th St. N.W. NA. 8360.

TOILET ARTICLES—Toilet bowl with water tank, galvanized water tank (20-gal.), copper furnace, h.-w. coil. WA. 2104

TRUMPET—Martinet, gold lacquered, $12.50; Conn cornet, $39.50. Private lessons. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

TYPEWRITER table; new; unusually good, metal construction, plastic top, 6 stationary compartments; $15. AD. 1802.

HAND-CROCHETED bedspread, dble. size; also 2 Chinese shawls. TA. 8564.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Newman Bros.; splendid condition; $40. HO. 7515.

VIOLIN, bookcase, sacrifice $25. Must sell this week. Apt. 103, 1915 Eye st. nw.

WARDROBE TRUNK—Large; excellent condition; $25. AD. 1802.

TWO new mahogany vanities, mirrors; 1 maple modernistic lounge chair to match, heavy upholstery. RE. 3981.

WASHER, late A. B. C. Spinner; cost $170; needs minor repairs; $110 as is. 510 Ridge rd. se.

WASHER, G. E. Spinner-Rinser, free; you give $225 West Coast; actual not dream world; replacement cost. Box 654, Washington Post.

WESTINGHOUSE vacuum cleaner, brand new. AD. 0842.

NEW and reconditioned furn., gas stoves, folding beds, ice boxes. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032. Open eves.

FOR reconditioned furniture, radios, ice boxes stoves, try the C. & W. Furniture Store, 1348 H st. ne. TR. 2094.

WALNUT cocktail table, $13; mahogany whatnot, $15. OR. 2053.

VICTORY VERSES—25 cents, Laura Moore Wright, Shaunavon, Saskatchewan.

FULL size baby crib, spring mattress; high chair. WO. 1374 after 12 Sun.

MODERN beach furniture, living rm., dinette, bedrm., including lamps, Pullman sofa; available in Sept., $550. AD. 5113.

GENUINE American possum fur coat, size 12 or 14. MI. 9121.

NOW "Cut Your Own Hair" cutting comb, notchproof; 7½-inch, four blades; 75c, 3 for $2. Can strop; perfect patent. BULK CO., 830 Main, Aurora, Ill.

DUNCAN PHYFE dining table, 6 chairs, mahog. SH. 4695 after 7 Friday and from Saturday noon.

HOLLYWOOD double bed and mattress, enamel dresser and chair. ALex. 4662.

COMPLETE furnishings for 3-room apt., used only 1 mo.; $250. Apt. B-90, 2903 Erie st. se.

REINFORCING STEEL, 50 TONS

All sizes; also other steel and building material.

GENERAL WRECKING CO.
Brentwood Rd. and W Sts. N.E. MI. 6177.

MISC. WANTED 108

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

LESTER, upright, good condition. $50 cash. WI. 6725.

CHINESE teakwood table, rare vases, tray, screen, Cloisonne lamp, hand paintings, awnings, lawn mower, dri-air containers, evening dresses, costumes, miscellaneous. ORdway 1336.

MOTORCYCLES 117

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 74 motorcycle, 1937; buddy seat. Excellent condition; $400 cash. FR. 8920.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

DODGE—1940, dual wheels; very good tires; low mileage; stake body; cost $400. If you are looking for a real good truck, see this. $1,100; terms. SLigo 3838.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1939 Century, perfect condition throughout. Good tires, heater. Cash. Call ALexandria 4078.

CHEVROLET—1941 Club Coupe; heater; 16,000 actual miles, with a new set of pre-war tires; spotless throughout. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

FORD—1941 V-8 Taxi Cab. Complete. MEt. 0471.

HUDSON—"6" Special 7-pass. Sedan; upholstered in leather; gives a similar effect as station wagon. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR, 1939 4-door sedan; Kelley registered tires, like new; heater; radio; extras; Army officer transferred. $600. GE. 4363.

BARGAINS
PRE-TESTED AUTOMOBILES

All models . . . late models. Most cars have A-1 tires, radios and heaters.

- '41 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan (choice of two)
- '41 Oldsmobile 2-dr. Sedan
- Bantam Pick-Up Truck
- '40 Studebaker Champion 2-dr.
- '40 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan
- '39 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan
- '39 Graham 2-dr. Sedan
- '39 Ford 2-dr. Sedan
- '39 Ford Business Coupe
- '39 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan
- '38 Ford 4-dr. Sedan
- '38 Packard 6-cyl. 4-dr. Sedan
- '38 Ford (choice of 3) Sedans and Coaches
- '38 Buick Deluxe 4-dr. Roadmaster
- '37 La Salle 4-dr. Sedan
- '37 Ford (choice of 5) Coaches and Sedans
- '37 Packard 4-dr. 6-cyl.
- '37 Studebaker 4-dr. Sedan
- '37 Buick Century 4-dr. Sedan
- '36 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan
- '36 Chevrolet 2-dr. (choice of 2)
- '36 Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan
- '36 Plymouth Sedan Coach (choice of 2)
- '36 Pontiac 2-dr. Sedan
- '35 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan
- '35 Ford Coupe, rumble seat
- '35 Plymouth (choice of 2) 2-dr. Sedan; 4-dr. Sedan
- '34 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan
- '34 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan
- '33 Ford Coupe
- '32 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan

Many Others
TERMS • TRADE

MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.
Both Sides of 7th at R St. N.W.

Open evenings . . . Sundays and Holidays until 1 P. M.

MISC. WANTED 108

AIR CONDITIONERS, fans and cooling devices. Call RE. 1687.

AUTOGRAPH LETTERS, stamp collections, coins, medals, old pistols bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BICYCLE—1 woman's, English type. NOrth 9210.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 16th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sunday and eves.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw

FAIR PRICES paid for used furniture, stoves, ice boxes. Repairs. C. & W. Furniture Store, 1348 H st. ne. TR. 2094.

FURN., paintings, rugs, silverware, old gold, china, antiques. High prices paid. Hobby Art Galleries, 616 9th nw. EX. 7476.

FURNITURE—Gas stoves, coil springs; highest cash prices paid. I. C FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne TR 1032

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A KAHN, INC., 51 YEARS AT 935 F ST

WILL TRADE tricycle, in good condition, for baby stroller. OL. 0433.

PISTON RINGS, 1 or more pairs, Mighty Midget or class C, type D; Brown rings for model gas motor. WI. 9266.

PREWAR BABY STROLLER—Good condition. TE. 5639.

SEWING MACHINES. We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw RE 1900 RE 2311. Open 'til 9

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver regardless of condition Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st nw

TRICYCLE for 2-year-old; good condition. GL. 4502

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D st nw ME 9113.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

WE BUY—

- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

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FREE PARKING

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Aid the War Effort . . .
Bring Your Waste Paper to Us!

NEWSPAPERS Per 100 lbs. . . 50c **BOOKS, MAGAZINES Per 100 lbs. 75c**

It pays you to bring your accumulations to our conveniently located yard. OPEN 7 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. for your convenience.

J. R. SELIS & SONS
1125 First St. N.W. DI. 9594

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

OLDSMOBILE "6"—1941 4-door black Sedan, 60 series; very clean and de luxe throughout; radio; conditioned air heater; seat covers; good rubber. For sale by original owner, $1,195 cash. GL. 7448.

PACKARD—1939 "6" Club Coupe; low mileage; practically new tires; in excellent condition. Radio and heater. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1941 2-door; radio, heater; exc. cond.; low mile; $925. GE. 2563.

PLYMOUTH—1940 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater; $800. GE. 4062, after 7:30 Monday.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coupe; passed D. C. inspection; heater, seat covers, good tires; excel. trans.; $125. NO. 0653, Sunday.

STUDEBAKER—1938 sedan. Very clean condition; radio, heater, overdrive, good tires. $497. Lee D. Butler Co., Studebaker distributors, 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

AUTOS WANTED 114

BUICKS AND ALL OTHER MAKES urgently needed. See LOVING BEFORE YOU SELL. Your guarantee of best price. Loving Motors, 1822 M st. nw. RE. 1570.

BUICK—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

CHEVROLET—Name your price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

DODGE OR CHRYSLER—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn ave. WO. 8400.

FORD—Name your own price, well will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

OLDSMOBILE—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

PLYMOUTH—Name your price, well will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO 8400.

PONTIAC, 1940 or 1941, WANTED for war worker. Call TEmple 2918. Will pay all cash.

PONTIAC—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES
for All Late Model Cars.
Simmons Motors, 1337 14th N.W. NO. 2164

FRANK SMALL, JR.
1348 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.
CASH FOR LATE MODELS.
CARS AND TRUCKS.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

WILL BUY any make car for cash. We will try to resell it to a war factory worker; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL.
A CALL WILL MAKE YOU MONEY.
WHEELER, INC., 5810 WISCONSIN.
Chrysler-Plymouth. OR. 1020-1050.

ANY LATE MODEL CAR—Truck or station wagon; top cash price; our buyer will come to your home or office any time.

McMAHON CHEVROLET CO.
6323 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0100

HIGH CASH PRICES
FOR CLEAN LATE MODEL
CHEVROLETS—FORDS—PLYMOUTHS.
BARRY-PATE & ADDISON
"Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealers."
1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

DON'T FORGET
TOP-DOLLAR ADAMS
STILL PAYS TOP DOLLARS
FOR YOUR CAR
ADAMS MOTORS
320 FLORIDA AVE. LI. 9680

CASH
For Your
1939-40-41
Ford – Chevrolet
Plymouth – Buick
In Good Condition
Any Body Type
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W.
3rd and H N.E.
NA. 3000

IT WILL
PAY YOU TO SEE
PHIL LUSTINE
If You Want to Sell Your Car
I Will Pay You Absolutely
HIGH CASH PRICE
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
WA. 7200
Hyattsville, Md.
Closed Sunday

REMEMBER
Wilson Pontiac
Before You Sell Your Car
7929 Ga. Ave.
SL. 2244

SELL
YOUR CAR NOW
AT
Horner's Corner
WE WILL PAY
YOU HIGH PRICE
We have immediate need for a variety of better used cars. Our buyer at lot every day except Sunday.
STANLEY H. HORNER
The Established Buick Lot
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E.
AT. 6464

AUTOS WANTED 114

WILL PAY CASH IMMEDIATELY for any auto later than 1936. DU. 3168.

CALL DI. 0122

Mr. Samuels—and get the most for your car. We wouldn't say it, if we couldn't prove it. Our buyer will call with cash.

Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co.
Authorized Buick Agency
Since 1931

—WASHINGTON'S—
Largest Pontiac Dealer
TOP PRICES PAID
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
Will Send Buyer With Cash
Phone Mr. Jack Blank
ADams 8500
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8500

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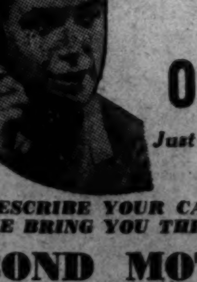

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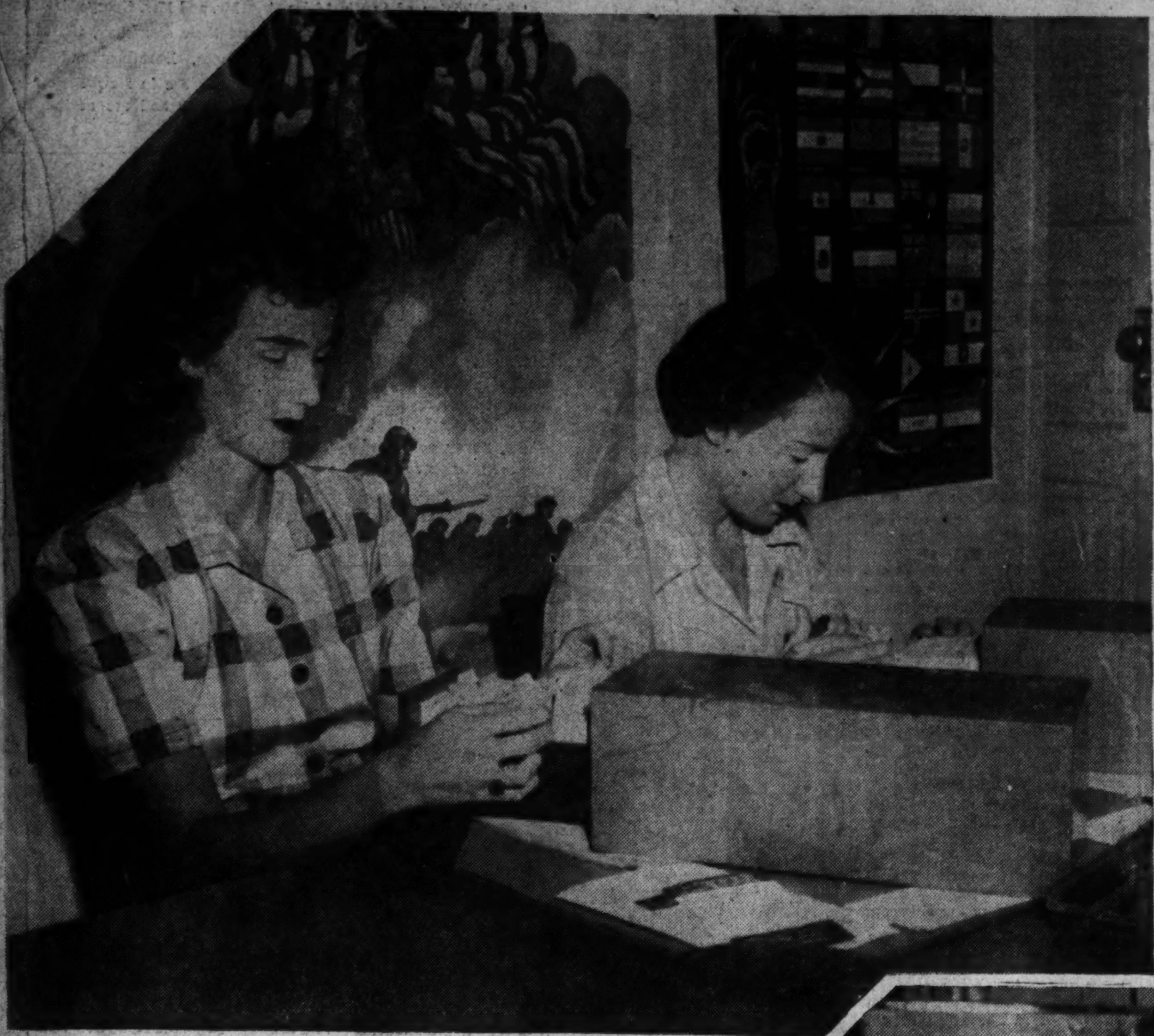
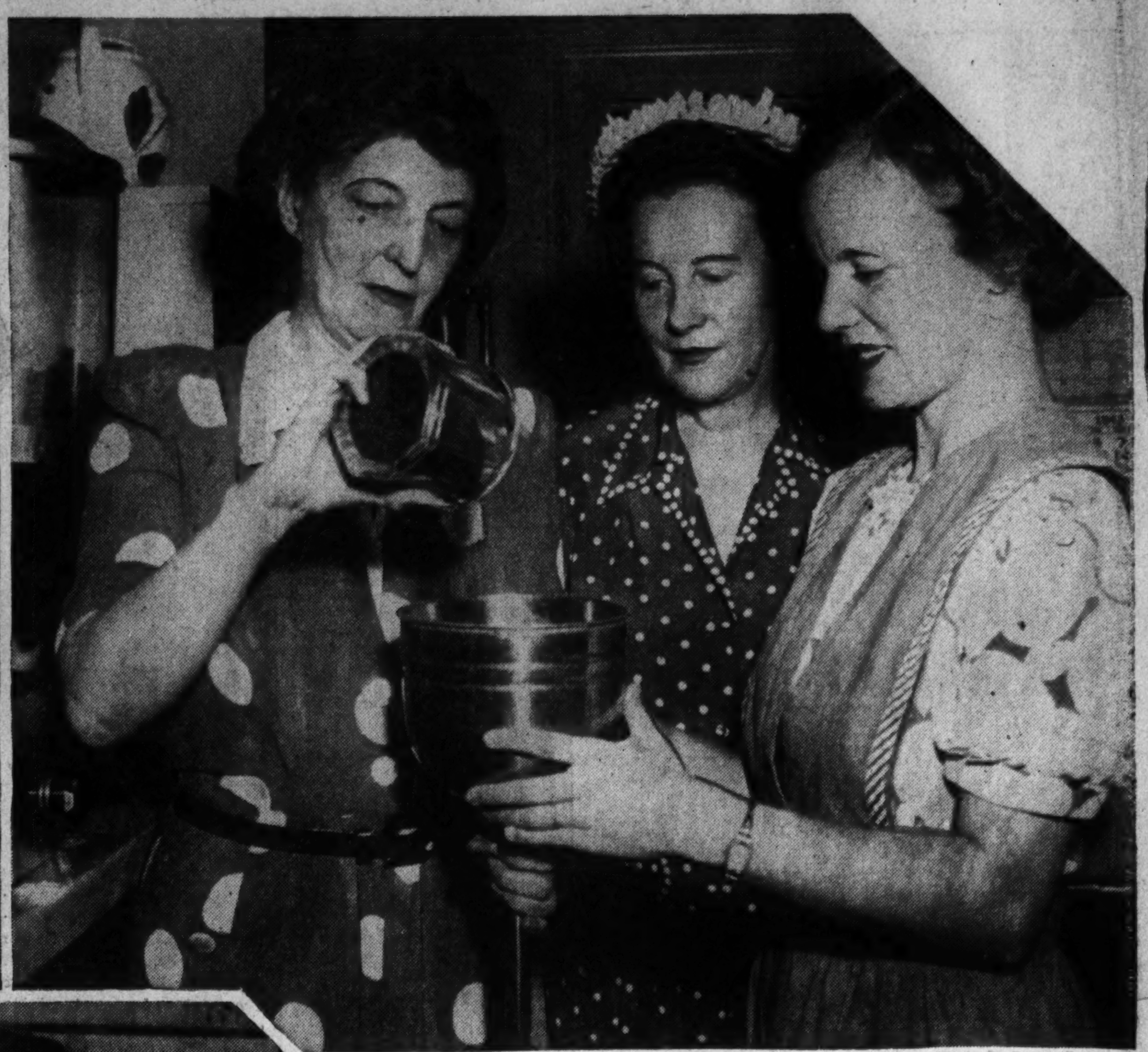
In The Capital Spotlight

The Washington Post Section IV . Sunday, August 29, 1943





Harris & Ewing Photos

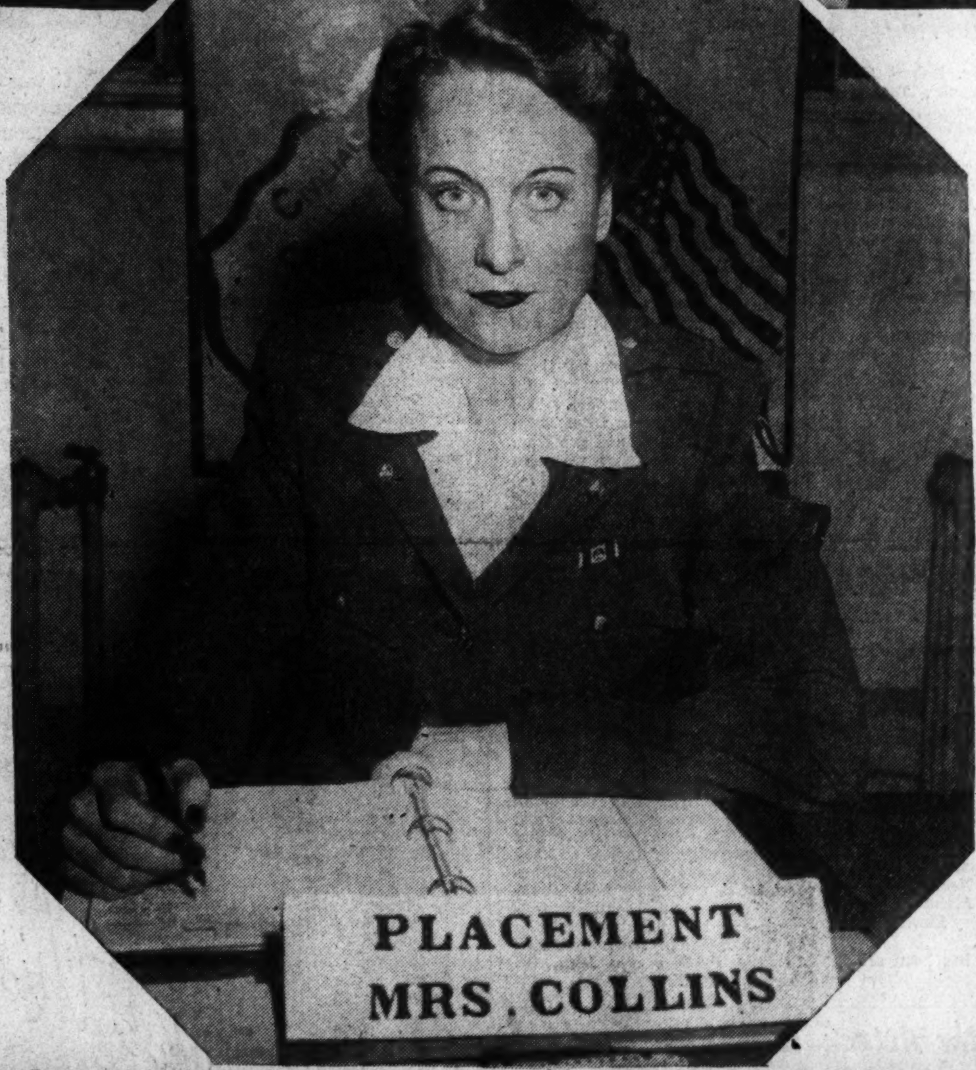
* * *

"Register Now!" is the cry of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office. Here are pictured a few of the activities of the more than 40,000 volunteer workers who are giving of their spare time to the war effort in the various civilian and protective agencies in the Capital. But more workers are needed daily and Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, the chief, urges men and women to register now at the offices at 2324 F st. for service.

Mrs. Laurance S. Rockefeller and Mrs. Percy Chubb, above, staff members of CDVO, are both experts in "keysort," the office filing system. Part of their volunteer jobs is to sort registrants according to the city's census tracts. Mrs. Rockefeller, a newcomer, can tell you more about Washington than a cave-dweller.

This is the first birthday of the AAV—Anti-Aircraft Volunteers—and Director Mrs. Franz Stone (center below) listens in at the Operations Board while two volunteers are at their posts. CDVO sends many recruits to work on the board, but more are needed, especially for daytime shifts.

* * *



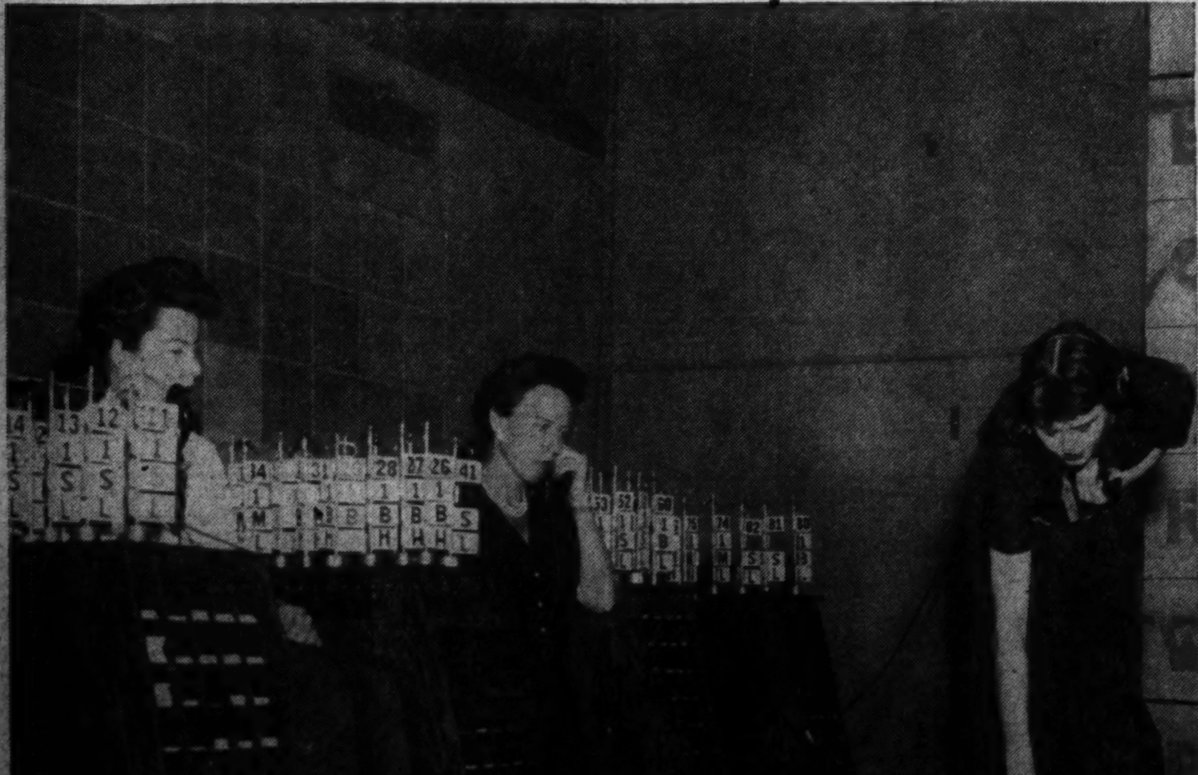
* * *

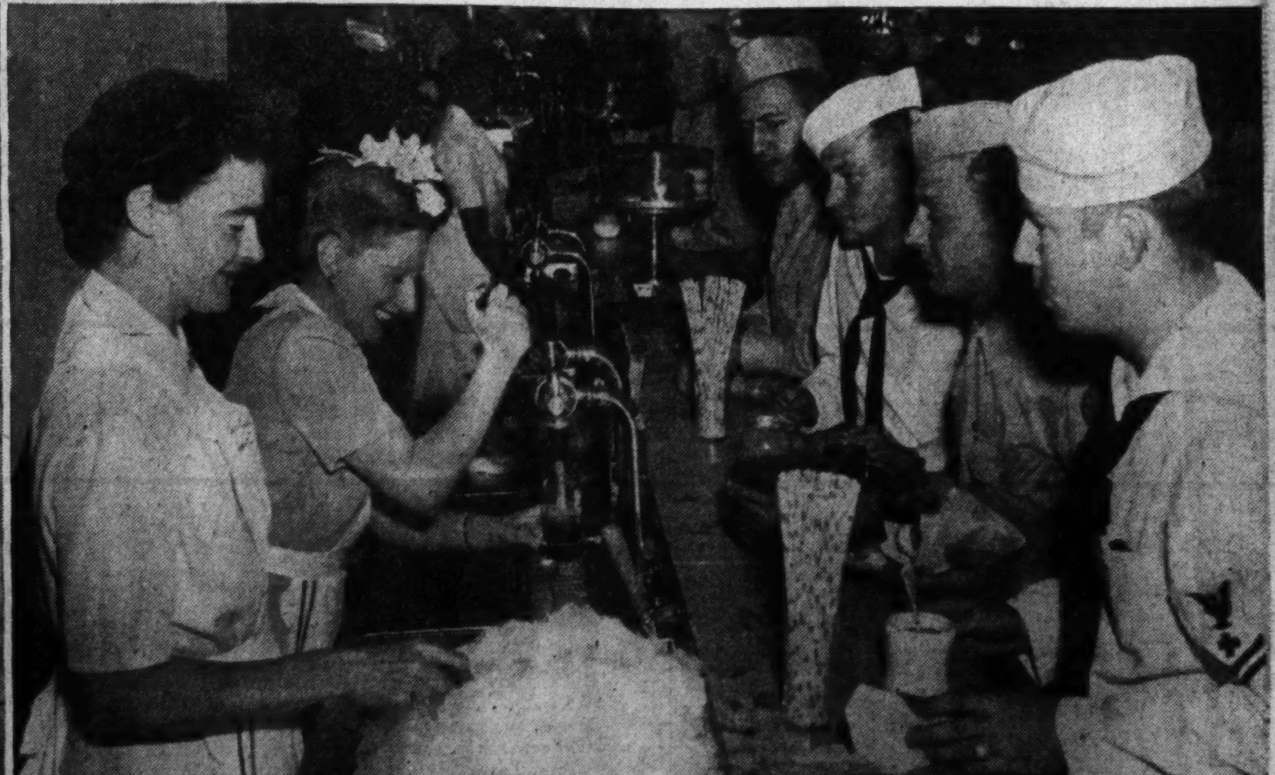
Mrs. Howard Meyer (above), who runs the canteen down at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, breaks in a new recruit, Mrs. Carl G. Berglund, wife of Lieutenant Berglund, USA, while Mrs. Ralph Bard, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, acting chairman of the canteen, looks on. Mrs. Berglund, a CDVO registrant, will qualify as a canteen "monitor" and supervise the Jangos who serve in the canteen daily.

Mrs. Ross Collins (left), wife of Captain Collins, USNR, at Admiral King's headquarters, was one of the first volunteers to work at CDVO when it was set up by the District Commissioners. Chairman of placement, she has detailed thousands of workers to civilian and protective agencies. But now she is crying for still more volunteers from her desk at 2324 F st.

Mrs. Robert B. Ely 3d (below), wife of Lieutenant Commander Ely, and Mrs. Jack Shulman have daily shifts at the Pepsi-Cola Servicemen's Bar at 13th and G sts. They've become experts in the gentle art of "soda-jerking" for thirsty servicemen.

* * *





Miss Sarah Francis Linn Is Bride of Dr. Philip Arthur

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. PHILIP S. ARTHUR
who before her marriage here yeterday, was Miss Sarah Frances Linn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waltman S. Linn of Williamstown, Pa.

The Rev. Joseph Malone Officiates At Ceremony in Holy Trinity Church

The Holy Trinity Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday morning at 11 o'clock of Miss Sarah Frances Linn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waitman S. Linn of Williamstown, W. Va., to Dr. Philip S. Arthur, son of Mrs. Mary J. Arthur of Montclair, N. J. The Rev. Joseph Malone officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, Samuel Linn, the bride wore a gown of white point d'esprit made with sweetheart neckline, long torso bodice, long fitted sleeves, flounced skirt with court train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of orange blossoms and her white prayerbook was covered with white orchids.

Miss Ruth Arthur of Montclair, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of blue point d'esprit made with high, round neckline, fitted bodice, fastened in the back with tiny bows, full skirt and matching hat. She carried a colonial bouquet. Mrs. Frank H. Marks of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Julia Ann Linn of Williamstown, W. Va., sisters of the bride, Miss Rita Hafferty of Arlington, and Mrs. David Noguchi of Washington, were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of peach point d'esprit, fashioned along the lines of the maid of honor's gown. They carried colonial bouquets.

Joseph Messineo was best man. Dr. Robert C. Rush, Dr. Thomas Monks, Dr. John Murphy and Edward Detgen were ushers.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Detgen at 3403 34th pl. followed the ceremony.

After a four weeks' wedding trip to New York City and the Adirondack Mountains, the couple will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Arthur trained at the Gallenger Hospital and is now a registered nurse at the Washington Medical Building. Dr. Arthur is a graduate of Georgetown University and the Georgetown Medical School.

Mary C. Mallon To Be Wed In December

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Casey announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Casey Mallon, to Joseph W. Barker.

Mrs. Mallon attended Notre Dame Academy and Columbus University. She is attorney for the National Petroleum Association and other petroleum groups. Dr. Barker is now on leave from duties as dean of the faculty of engineering, Columbia University, to serve as special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy for training and personnel.

The wedding will take place in Washington in December.

Miss Davis Is Wed to Naval Officer

Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dexter Davis of Durham, N. C., and Lieut. (j. g.) William Cromwell McIntosh, USNR, were married last evening at 7 o'clock, the ceremony taking place in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Townsend McIntosh of New York.

The Rev. Purcell Storey officiated at the service and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Dorothy Bailey gave a program of organ music preceding the ceremony.

The bride's gown was of white lace and net made with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a full skirt ending in a long train. Her veil of illusion was finger-tip length. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and roses.

Miss Frances Davis, maid of honor and only attendant for her sister, wore an aqua blue gown of marquisette, fashioned with a full skirt and fitted bodice made with a dropped shoulder. She carried roses and asters. Ernest Walke, USNR, served as best man and the ushers were Lieut. (j. g.) Bogue, USNR, and Lieut. (j. g.) Norman Sayers, USNR. A wedding dinner at the Parrott followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Connecticut the bride and bridegroom will make their home at 1610 16th st.

The bride attended Duke University, where she received her B. A. degree in business administration. She is now with the International Business Machines. Lieutenant McIntosh is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Lieut. Collier, WAC Officer, To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier of Philipse Manor, Tarrytown, N. Y., and Sarasota, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lieut. Patricia Fenelon Collier, Women's Army Corps, to Lieut. James Robert Parham, jr., Army Air Forces bombardier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parham of Jacksonville, Fla.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance attended Florida Southern College. Lieutenant Collier enlisted in the WAC last August, received her commission at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, this spring, served as operations officer at the Fifth WAC Training Center, Ruston, Iowa, and is now attached to the Air Transport Command, St. Joseph, Mo. She is a grandniece of the late P. F. Collier, founder of Collier's weekly. Her sister is Mrs. Allen Henderson, with whom she has won many tennis titles. Petty Officer Robert Collier, jr., and Seaman Clayton Collier of the Navy, and Cadet Cortlandt Collier of the Navy Air Forces, are her brothers.

Lieutenant Parham was graduated from the Army Air Force Bombardier School at Big Spring, Tex., last January. He is overseas.

Nellie Dulberger Engaged to Marry

Mrs. Elias W. Dulberger announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nellie Marie Dulberger, to Dr. Arthur H. Lewis, son of Mrs. Harry Lewis and the late Mr. Lewis.

No date has has been set for the wedding.

Comdr. and Mrs. Westfall Wed At Western Presbyterian Church

Harris & Ewing

MRS. MORRIS J. WESTFALL

Officer's Bride Is Former Anne Lorene Shaw

Recently married at the Western Presbyterian Church were Commander and Mrs. Morris J. Westfall. The bride is the former Miss Anna Lorene Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaw of Palestine, Ill. Commander Morris, USN, is from Vincennes, Ind. The Rev. Irving W. Ketchum officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by Commander N. M. Pigman, USN, wore a gown of white satin and net fashioned with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. Medallions were appliqued on the full net skirt which fell into a short train. A coronet of orange blossoms held her fingertip veil in place. Her arm bouquet of white gladioli was centered with a white orchid, and orange blossoms were attached to the white satin streamers. Her only ornament was a necklace of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Burton Hendershott, the matron of honor, wore aqua chiffon, a headdress of net and yellow gladioli which matched her arm bouquet. Miss Ruth Titschinger and Mrs. Francis Miller, bridesmaids, wore pink chiffon dresses similar to that of the matron of honor. They also carried arm bouquets of a deep shade of pink gladioli.

Lieut. William G. Berlinger, jr., USNR, and Lieut. Theodore M. Alexander, USNR, were the ushers, and C. J. McCormick served as best man. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held in the ballroom of the Roger Smith Hotel.

The couple left for a short wedding trip and for her going-away dress the bride chose a pale blue crepe suit with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Andersons Wed at Afternoon Rites

At an afternoon ceremony yesterday at the Park View Christian Church, Miss Helen Louise McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. McKenna of Fort Thomas, Ky., became the bride of George Ode Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin Anderson of Washington. The Rev. George Martin Anderson officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a street-length fall frock of blue-gray wool jersey trimmed in brown with brown accessories and she wore a corsage of American Beauty roses.

Miss Helen Anderson was the maid of honor and only attendant and was gowned in blue-gray with brown accessories. Edwin Anderson was the best man and their were no ushers.

Following the ceremony there was a small reception at the home of the bridegroom. The bride was graduated from Transylvania College in Lexington, as was the bridegroom, who also attended Columbia University.

Frances Winans To Be Married to Lieut. Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Winans of Greenwich, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Jane Winans, to Lieut. Alexander Rust-Johnston, Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Johnston of Essex Fells, N. J.

Miss Winans was graduated from Greenwich Academy and Pine Manor Junior College and is a member of the New York Junior League. Lieutenant Johnston was graduated from Deerfield Academy and Williams College and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is stationed at the Pinellas Air Base, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Drexel Is Bride-Elect of Lieut. L. W. Earle

Haverford, Pa., Aug. 27 (AP).—The engagement of Antonia Drexel and Army Second Lieut. Lawrence W. Earle, son of former Pennsylvania Governor George H. Earle, was announced today by Miss Drexel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. N. Drexel, of the Philadelphia Drexel banking family.

Earle's father, former U. S. Minister to Bulgaria, now is a Navy lieutenant commander attached to the U. S. Embassy at Ankara. Lawrence Earle is stationed in Washington.

Purely Personal

Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, has joined the late summer colony at Bolton Landing, N. Y., and is at the Sagamore. With her are her daughters, Mlle. Nora and Mlle. Maria Martins, and Mrs. Katherine Bensabat, of New York.

The Polish Ambassador, Jan Ciechanowski, will return to Washington on Wednesday from Manchester, Mass., where he has been spending two weeks. Mme. Ciechanowska will remain until later in the season.

The Ambassador of Colombia and Senora de Lleras and their family, will return to the Embassy on Thursday after spending the month of August at Ocean City, N. J.

The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph W. Close will leave on Wednesday for Hot Springs, Va., where they will spend the next two weeks at The Homestead.

The Ambassador of Yugoslavia, Constantin Fotitch, is at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for a short stay. Mme. Fotitch is at Rehoboth Beach, Del., for the summer.

Wing Comdr. Teodoro Ruiz-Diez, Air Attache of the Chilean Embassy, will entertain at a cocktail party Thursday afternoon at the Mayflower, in honor of Group Comdr. Paul Gonzalez-Nolle, newly appointed chief of the air mission for Chile.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dennis and their daughters, the Misses Frances, Dorothea and Helen Dennis, are in New York for a brief stay and are at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Frances et Frances
presents
FALL CLOTHES
16.95 to 195
Suits Coats
Dresses Sportswear
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Before You Go Away, Seal Your Promise With a Diamond

If war puts distance between you and your sweetheart, a beautiful engagement ring will bring your dreams of Tomorrow much closer. Consult our diamond experts, and be assured by our 69 years of integrity in serving Washington. Sketched, two exquisite jewels of rare brilliance. Left, $2,755.00 right, $1,250.00. Including tax.

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Jewelers and Silversmiths Since 1874
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FUR LINED is the inside coat story for Fall and Winter. Model illustrated from Rizik's collection, is of soft grey wool. Fur lining forms a Tuxedo front.

Rizik Bros.
1110 Conn. Ave.

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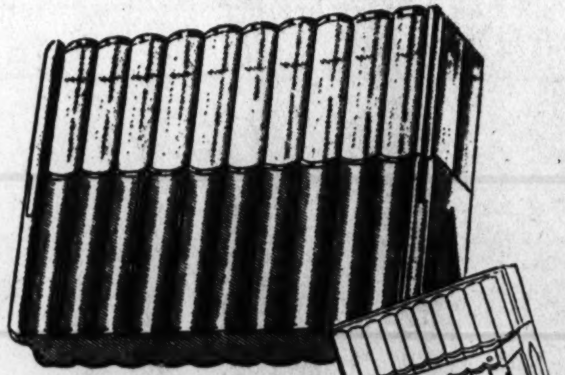
Plastic Cigarette Case



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FULL-PAK CIGARETTE CASE that holds each cigarette in its own compartment . . . prevents bending, breaking and loss of tobacco. Its special opening affords easy accessibility, yet keeps case firmly, compactly closed when tucked away. Made of lightweight, semi-transparent plastic "Vuedex" it is offered in several smart color combinations.

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SATURDAY, 9:30 to 6
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Erlebacher
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I love it . . .
and it's a good investment

Women are critical coat shoppers this year. They observe, with greater care than ever, the fabric, the fur, the fit. They are making an investment. They want to be sure that investment is safe and sound. For this reason, we feel that the most painstaking shopper will be more than ordinarily pleased with our August Collection of Finer Coats. Each one has that integrity, the lasting perfection that makes them a really good value.

Sketched: (Upper right) Stroock's 100% gold wool with wide tuxedo of nutria $218.00; (left) Amethyst 100% wool-fitted coat with notched lapels and deep cuffs of sheared Beaver $198.95 plus tax.

1210 F St. N.W.

Now Is the Time—

Underwood & Underwood

If You Are a Serviceman from Texas, Feminine Job Competition Won't Bother You

By Patricia Grady

"Texas women will certainly lead the stampede."

Visiting career woman, Beatrice Kantz West, nods her pretty head emphatically as she lets it be known that she'll be in the front lines of the stampede to which she refers—the postwar dash of women from the factories back to their war-abandoned kitchens.

PATRICIA GRADY

Vacationing in the Capital from her duration job as a draftsman in Dallas, feminine Mrs. West knows what it is to hold down a man's job. It's interesting, yes; it's satisfying, of course, to know that you're contributing your bit, but it's physically exhausting and against the normal home-making instincts of a woman. So Mrs. West disposes of the problem that keeps postwar planners awake nights.

Just what Mrs. West's job is proves slightly confusing to this layman, not used to thinking in terms of engineering technicalities. Anyhow, as head of the drafting department of the engineering division of the Lone Star Gas system, she makes detailed and highly technical drawings, using the knowledge she gained as an architecture major at Texas University and as an engineering student at Southern Methodist University.

"Women are doing a really remarkable job," she comments with due pride in the wartime accomplishments of her sex, "but in much of the work we women have taken over during the emergency, men are more efficient. This is not so much because men have more training and certainly not because they have more intelligence, but merely because they have more stamina."

Talented Beatrice West is putting aside her natural artistic inclinations until a back-from-the-front engineer relieves her of her present job. Then she'll return to her first love, interior designing. A few years ago, she served a three-year stint in New York with the Rockefeller Home Center. It was in New York that she filled her spare time by designing small-scale period rooms. One of her miniature rooms—a French provincial bedroom measuring 11 by 18 inches—has appeared in exhibits the country over, winning blue ribbons wherever it has been shown.

Holding a demanding war job, running a home, and rearing a 7-year-old daughter, still leaves Mrs. West with a few spare minutes. She fills these by painting. Her water colors have often been exhibited in private showings.

Romance is what really brought the petite architect to Washington this summer. Not her own but that of her sister, Mrs. Lorayne Holmes, advertising manager of the Mayflower's Log. The former Mrs. Holmes was married to Dr. Arthur J. Walker on August 7, following his arrival here from a foreign post.

Toward the end of the week, Mrs. West is going to start packing her bags for the trek back to Texas. She hates to leave Washington, but her draft board is calling.

Miss Margaret Hais Becomes Bride of Army Officer

Now on a wedding trip to New York are Lieut. Albert Frederick Blacher, USA, and his bride, the former Miss Margaret Jean Hais.

Their marriage took place last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirstein at 7 o'clock. Rabbi Solomon Metz officiated before an altar banked with palms and gladioli.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hais, and Lieutenant Blacher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blacher. The bride wore a gown of slate blue with accessories of orchid and a corsage of purple orchids. Mrs. Sidney Hurwitz, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, wearing a gown of gold-colored crepe. Dr. Stanley Kirstein served as best man.

The bridegroom will return to his post at Camp Wheeler, Ga., shortly and the bride will join him in the early fall.

Miss Fisher Engaged to Navy Ensign

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond F. Fisher of Leverna Park, Ann Arundel County, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Eldridge, to Ensign Richard C. Bartlett, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bartlett, also of Leverna Park.

Miss Fisher is the granddaughter of the late Rev. John Rigg, for many years rector of St. Thomas' Parish, Prince Georges County and at the time of his death dean of Trinity Cathedral in Easton, Md.

Plans are being made for an early fall wedding in San Diego, Calif.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
(Conn. Ave. at L St.)
Open Mon. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Last Week of August Clearance
LARGE GROUP OF
DARK DRESSES
For Fall Wear
$8.95 TO $15
Sizes 11 to 48 and Half Sizes
Lightweight Suits & Coats
$19.95 up
Sizes 12 to 20
A group of shopworn dresses
$1 TO $7
Were 10.95 to 29.95
All Sales Cash & Final

Queen Quality Shoes

Just received large shipment black and brown shoes suitable for now and Fall wear.

$6.95

IRIS

Black Patent Leather, also Brown Gabardine. Sizes to 10—AAAA to C. All sizes.

Bring Ration Book No. 1 with 18 Coupon attached

Queen Quality
1221 F St. N.W.

Parachutist, Flying Nurse Wed in Africa

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 27 (AP).—A 22-year-old American parachutist and a 23-year-old flying nurse were married today in a ceremony combining the frills of an American wedding with the color of Africa.

They were Second Lieut. William C. Kautz of Lockport, N. Y., who was a mechanical engineer in civilian life, and Second Lieut. Julie Corrine Riley of Oak Park, Ill. They met in the United States and came to Africa on the same convoy. They came from Sicily by plane to be married, with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's consent.

The bridegroom used his jungle knife to cut the wedding cake.

The wedding was held before an improvised altar at a villa where the nurses are quartered in North Africa. Traditional showers of rice met them as they walked downstairs after the ceremony through the crowds of Arabs who had never seen anything like it.

Conforming to local French custom the couple rode in a fancy horsedrawn carriage to a schoolhouse where a reception was held.

Chaplain Roy M. Terry of Danbury, Conn., who was attached to a P-40 Warhawk fighter group and arrived in Africa on the same convoy with the couple, performed the marriage.

The maid of honor was Lieut. Agnes K. Smith of Detroit, Mich., another flying nurse, and best man was Lieut. High Delury of Corry, Pa., a parachute troop officer.

Lieut. Ernest T. Siegel of Malone, N. Y., gave the bride away. Staff Sergt. Howard Godwin, Beverly Hills, Calif., played the field organ and Corpl. James Lightbourne of Burlington, N. C., sang "Oh Promise Me."

The bride was a graduate of Washington Boulevard Hospital in Chicago and Kautz attended the University of Buffalo.

Wedding Told of Jane Firestone And L. T. Boyer

Savery, Wyo., Aug. 27 (AP).—Jane Dallas Firestone, daughter of Robert James Firestone, and Mrs. Walter Dunmore of Cleveland, and a niece of Harvey Firestone, rubber manufacturer, was married July 31 to Livingstone Thomas Boyer, it was disclosed yesterday.

The two were wed at the Boyer Ranch near Savery.

The bridegroom is the son of the late John Boyer and Mrs. Boyer, prominent Wyoming ranchers.

Mary F. Hopkins To Wed Navy Man

Mr. and Mrs. George Randolph Hopkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Donald Max Perisho, musician, first class, USN, son of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil P. Perisho of Streator, Ill.

Miss Hopkins is a student at George Washington University, where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Her fiance attended the Navy School of Music in Washington.

Bride of Yesterday—

Harris & Ewing

MRS. WILLIAM J. NICHOLS, JR.

Miss Betsy Anne Myrick Is Bride of Lieut. William Johnson Nichols at Evening Rites

Miss Betsy Anne Myrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fuhllove Myrick of Silver Spring and Lieut. William Johnson Nichols, jr. U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nichols of College Park, Md., and Farmville, N. C., were married last evening at the Grace Episcopal Church in Silver Spring. The Rev. Walter W. Gale officiated before an altar decorated with white gladoli and palms.

Wearing a gown of satin and lace, fashioned with a tight bodice of lace, V-neckline, and full satin skirt ending in short train, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The satin in her gown was from her mother's wedding gown and her fingertip veil was held in place by a coronet of rose point lace belonging to her grandmother. She carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Miss Virginia K. Myrick sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her copenhagen blue taffeta gown was made with fitted bodice, trimmed in bands of pleated taffeta, and made with full skirt. Her headdress was of blue veiling caught with flowers in shades of rose and wine. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Miss Betty Burner, bridesmaid, wore a gown of dusty rose taffeta fashioned like the maid of honor's dress and a smiliar headdress of pink veiling. Miss Gill Sutton, carrying a basket of summer flowers, was flower girl.

Alfred Norton was best man. Ushers were William Kingery and Hal C. Farrell. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

After a short trip, the bride will return to Washington where she will make her home with her parents, spending weekends at Quantico, Va., where the bridegroom is attending Officers' Training School.

The bride attended the University of Maryland where she received her B. S. degree. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. The bridegroom attended the University of Maryland Premedical School.

J. V. Herrs, Now at Home In Capital

Now making their home in Washington are Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent Herr, jr., whose marriage took place recently at Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Student Center at Southwestern, with Father Paul M. Fusilier officiating.

The former Miss Louise Frances Cornwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cornwell of Washington, at an early morning ceremony became the bride of John Vincent Herr, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Herr of St. Claire Shores, Mich.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in traditional white satin, fashioned with long, fitted sleeves, a fitted bodice and a long train. Her finger-tip veil was held to her hair by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a white satin prayerbook to which was pinned a cluster of gardenias.

Miss Betty Ann Cornwell of Washington was maid of honor and wore pink taffeta with matching lace. Miss Margaret Connor, also of Washington, was the only bridesmaid and was gowned in blue taffeta with a matching yoke of lace.

Burton Kenneth Wallace, USNR, was best man, and the only usher was Sergt. Jesse J. Ruttan of the Jackson Air Base,

The bride was graduated from Sacred Heart Academy in Washington, and Mr. Herr, who was graduated from Missouri Chiropractic College in St. Louis, was stationed for three years at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Miss Harriman To Be Wed On Tuesday

Special Dispatch to The Post

Falmouth, Mass., Aug. 28.—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph Eugene Harriman announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Matilda Louise, to Capt. Hastings Keith, Coast Artillery Corps, stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass. General Harriman is commander of the Fifty-second Brigade, AAATC, at Camp Edwards. Mrs. Harriman and their daughter, June, whose home is Richmond, Va., joined him here in June.

Miss Harriman attended American University, where she was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. She was graduated from Hollins College, Va., in June. Her debut in Washingington, planned for December 20, 1941, was canceled because of the war.

Captain Keith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Keith of Brockton, Mass. He was graduated in 1938 from the University of Vermont, where he was a member of Sigma Phi Fraternity. He studied at the Harvard Graduate School before entering the Army and is now a member of the staff of Brig. Gen. Morris C. Handwerk, commander of the AAATC at Camp Edwards.

The wedding is to take place on Tuesday, August 31, at brigade chapel at Camp Edwards. A reception is to follow at Coonamessett Inn. Captain Keith and his bride will leave that evening for Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where he is to take a course at the Command and General Staff School.

Miss Harriet E. Van Deventer Is Bride of Lieut. McCaslin

Couple Are Wed In Eldbrooke Methodist Church

In the Eldbrooke Methodist Church yesterday Miss Harriet Elizabeth Van Deventer became the bride of Lieut. Charles Worst McCaslin, jr., U. S. Army.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Christine Young Van Deventer of this city, and Lieutenant McCaslin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worst McCaslin of Upper Darby, Pa.

Officiating at the 8 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. E. A. Lambert. Given in marriage by her uncle, Vernal R. Brown, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, a fingertip-length veil, held with a cap of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and bouvardia.

Mrs. Lester Smith, the matron of honor, was costumed in pink satin and tulle and carried lavender gladioli. The bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Kirks and Miss Marguerite Louise Kirks, were attired in blue satin and carried pink gladioli. Lieut. William Harris served as best man and ushering were Lieut. Earle Heinbrodt, Lieut. Robert C. Leach and Cadet Jack Van Deventer.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Brown, in Chevy Chase. The couple left later on a wedding trip in the Pocono Mountains.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. CHARLES WORST McCASLIN

The bride attended George Washington University and Lieutenant McCaslin is a graduate of Drexel Institute.

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE BONDS

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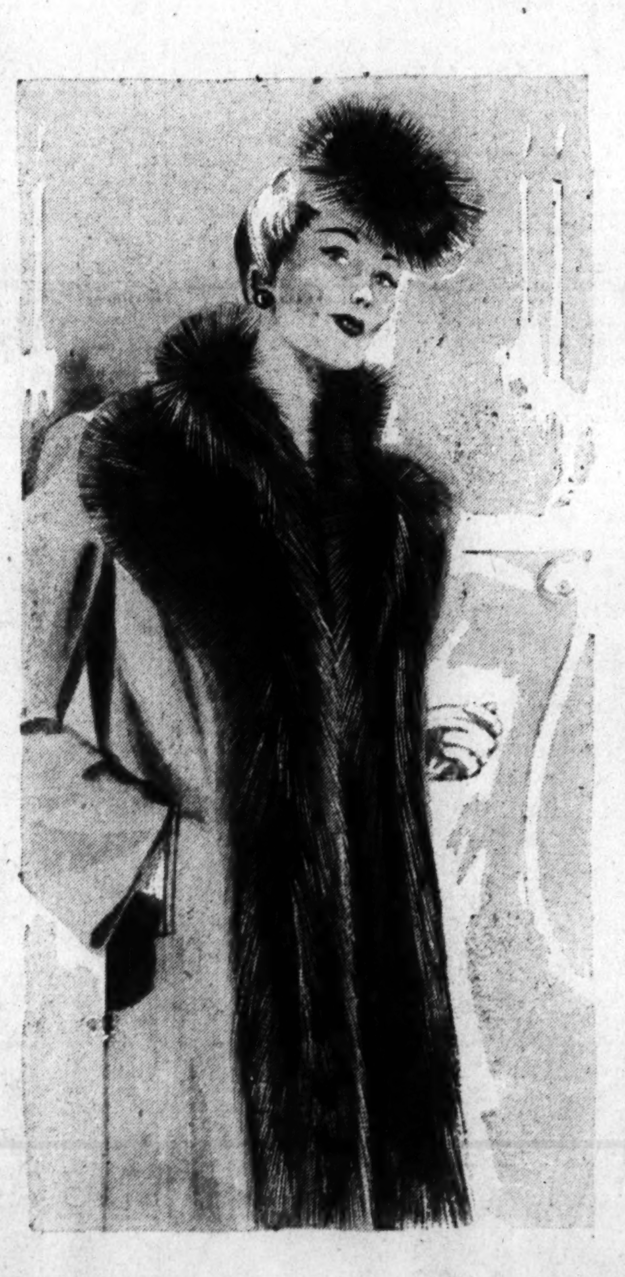
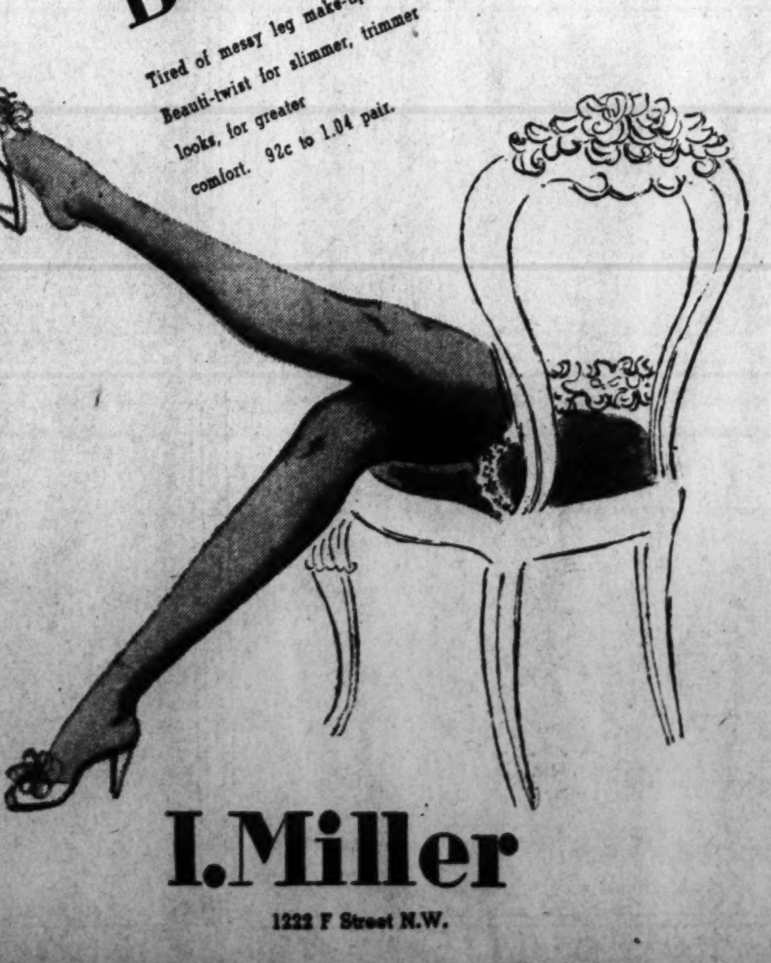
All Fur-Trimmed Coats Tax Extra





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The Service Set

Elizabeth Henney

Best Job Any One Can Accomplish For War Effort Is to Be Cheerful—'Let Your Light So Shine——'

Along with the cry that goes up from the women who have time on their hands, and want to find some outlet for it; comes the cry of those with busy schedules, whose time and strength allow them no room for any more activity and yet who wail, "I still would like to be able to do something for the war effort!"

Well there is something, though maybe you hadn't thought of it in **that light:—Something you can** be doing every waking moment. **Simple, easy, and pleasantly habit forming. It is just the business of being cheerful, always cheerful—and a bit on the casual side to all outward appearances.**

There is nothing, according to the latest reports from the service medical men, so detrimental to the morale and even health of a community as long and worried countenances; and a statement published recently by Army doctors for the benefit of those whose "fighting men" returned to them wounded and maimed, contained similar cautions.

In effect this brochure said that the worst possible thing a family or community could do would be to become solicitous and overhelpful to a handicapped man returned from the wars. "Don't jump to help him at every turn" is the burden of the statement. "Give him an opportunity to drop back into community and family life as casually and as naturally as he left it. That will do more to wipe away the horror memories than any other treatment. Let him do all the things he can to help himself and when assistance becomes necessary make it casual and normal not anxious and oversolitious."

Another argument on the same subject comes in the form of quotes from the latest Reader's Digest, which advocates a laugh a day as a tonic, and compares it to the "stimuli of vitamin tablets plus the relaxation of bromides."

"'Few people realize that health actually varies according to the amount of laughter,' says Dr. James J. Walsh of Fordham University. 'So does recovery. People who laugh actually live longer than those who do not laugh. Possibly the supreme physician of this day is Micky Mouse.'"

The article also gives a play-by-play description of the increased amount of oxygen and "surge of power" that comes to you with every laugh.

Two classic examples of the power of cheerfulness are two young women I know, both of whose lives have been touched with tragedy. The one, who has endured one heartbreak after another over a period of years, sails through life with such a serenity of countenance and manner that she is an inspiration and steadying influence to all who know her. Never does she come around with a long and woeful face to lay her burdens on the shoulders of her fellow workers, and such is her consideration for others that when a recent tragedy struck her family, and necessitated her absence, she asked the head of the department merely to say that she had gone on a short vacation. She "didn't want to worry the others."

Not long ago an executive from another office dropped in, saying "I only stopped by for a moment. It gives me courage with my own problems just to look at that girl from time to time."

The second young woman, whose husband, now in a foreign prison camp, has never seen their young son; was informed her husband was missing in action just before the arrival of the baby, and it was some time before she knew he was safe.

Never by any word or sign has anyone been led to believe that she for one moment is discouraged or worried. Never is the thought expressed that anything might go wrong. You get the impression that he'll be where he is a little while, and then will come back safe and sound. It is the kind of courage that does seem to have the power to bring people back from danger.

In this case, she has always been a well-spring of bubbling good humor. When she comes into a room, people find themselves laughing over everything she says, and when she goes she leaves a glow in people's hearts that lasts for hours.

Those two are better medicine in their communities than any number of doses of pills and powders, and better for war-torn nerves than any amount of psychiatry. They are living examples of that Church phrase—"Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works—"

Princess Elizabeth to Make Love Match

But You Can Bet She Meets Only The Eligibles

(Twenty years ago speculation was rife throughout the world over the marriage plans of the Prince of Wales. He grew up to be a king, and to abdicate for "the woman I love." Another heir-apparent to the British throne is coming of age soon and the rumors are flying again. In this story Alfred E. Wall, Associated Press correspondent who has just returned home after three years in London, tells just what the situation is regarding Princess Elizabeth.—Editor's note.)

By Alfred E. Wall

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—Rumors are flying about the marriage plans of Princess Elizabeth of the house of Windsor, but here are two good bets—that there is nothing definite under way right now, and that she herself will have the principal say when the time does come.

Wide World Photo

ENGLAND'S PRINCESS ELIZABETH

The pretty princess is in her eighteenth year—members of the British Royal family become of age at 18—and is becoming more of a full-blown woman with each passing day.

When she does marry it will be a union of two attractive young people who are in love, and there won't be any of that old stuff about a "fixed" marriage to bolster international relations or enhance the prestige of the crown.

She might even marry an American—if she meets one and they fall in love. At any rate it seems certain that her mother, who has been so careful to provide a natural, normal private life, will never stand for any trumped-up match.

Of course Elizabeth is not entirely free. There are certain elements of "eligibility." As a matter of fact, she is not likely ever to come in contact with a young man who is not eligible.

Anglo-American Alliance Discussed

When an Englishman suggested seriously in a recent conversation that the best way to perpetuating the Anglo-American partnership would be a marriage, at the proper time, between Elizabeth and an American of suitable standing, his auditors reacted either coolly or facetiously.

The probabilities are that Elizabeth eventually will choose someone she has met or will meet at the royal lodge in Windsor great park which the family calls their very own home.

The Queen has made it a point for the princess to meet many young men at such homey affairs as teas and dances, picnics, amateur theatricals and the like. These have been mostly members of the royal household and sons of the Queen's Scottish friends invited down for weekends. In trips to Scotland, too, Elizabeth has met many sons of virile old Scottish families, some of them older than the Windsor family itself.

Royal lineage is no requirement. The Queen herself was a commoner, a member of the Bowes-Lyon family, which is of vastly longer lineage than the Windsors.

One of Elizabeth's closest boy friends is ruled out of the running because he is a first cousin. He is George, Viscount Lascelles, eldest son of Mary, the Princess Royal.

He and Elizabeth are pals. He is of quiet manner and a good musician. They have been together a lot. Used to play cricket in a little private garden off Hyde Park when they were kids together and Elizabeth's parents were merely the Duke and Duchess of York. George is now 21. But there is nothing there except a cousinly interest. At any rate there has been too much royal intermarriage in the past, and the present rulers are dead set against it.

Elizabeth has met and danced with many young sons of the Queen's ladies-in-waiting and the King's equerries.

Among these, and certainly one who must be considered eligible, is the 19-year-old son of Countess Spencer. He is Viscount Althorp, an Eton boy, typically English, blue-eyed, fair-haired, tall and athletic.

Then there are the three sons of the Duchess of Northumberland, who is mistress of the robes to the Queen.

The present duke is 30, and therefore considered too old, but there are his younger brothers, Lord Richard Percy, 22, and Lord Geoffrey Percy, 18. Elizabeth has met and danced with them all.

The Queen's closest friend, Lady Doris Vyner, daughter of the eighth Duke of Richmond, also has an eligible son, Charles Vyner, who has no title but whose father is a relative of the Marquis of Northampton.

Among others are the three orphan sons of an Irish couple, the late Lord and Lady Plunket, who were killed in an airplane crash in the United States before the war.

The Queen always has taken a great interest in these three, the eldest of whom is Lord Plunket, three years older than Elizabeth.

Besides these in her own social set, Elizabeth has met and danced with many young guard officers who have been invited en masse to her parties. Of recent years more and more noble daughters have been marrying these young officers.

Elizabeth also has met a number of American officers at these functions but there is no one who will speculate whether any of them figure in the picture.

Eligible young men of the dominions also must be considered. The King has said the two princesses will visit Canada after the war.

The rumors have flown fast since Elizabeth's seventeenth birthday last April 21.

One of the most recent reports was that a consort had been chosen secretly but no inkling of his identity would be disclosed until after the war. A careful check of the best sources in the capital failed to supply any substantiation. Reachable sources at Buckingham Palace wouldn't even discuss it. Qualified comment elsewhere—anonymity obligatory throughout—was that such procedure was extremely doubtful.

Some time ago another report went the London rounds—that King Peter of Yugoslavia had asked for Elizabeth's hand and had been refused. This could not be pinned down, and now Peter's engagement to the Greek Princess Alexandra has been announced. Alexandra and Elizabeth are close friends.

A British editor generally in fairly close touch with developments in these matters had this to say:

"In these days any member of a good, clean family—preferably

Nothing Definite Afoot, Despite Many Rumors

British—would be acceptable, I should think. The day when a consort had to be chosen from some reigning family is gone forever. Such unions are practically impossible now, anyway. Where are the princes? Where, for that matter, are many eligible lords or dukes?"

One view of the possibility of an American consort was along this line:

"The English never would accept an American. The whole issue of Edward VIII and Mrs. Simpson would be raked up and the matter of her former husbands would be subordinated to the main objection, in any circumstances, of bringing in an outsider. Such an arrangement would harm rather than help Anglo-American relations."

But another editor countered with, "it is pure speculation whether the Windsor-Simpson affair would be rehashed in such case. I don't think it would."

If a commoner were chosen, whatever his nationality, certain steps would have to be taken to qualify him, Parliament would certainly make the candidate a duke, one authority said.

Discussions Premature, Says Family Friend

"But all this is very premature," protested one who has been close to the royal family for two generations. "Elizabeth physically is a young woman but in many ways she is still a girl. She is smart and well informed about worldly matters—both she and Margaret Rose are avid radio and film fans—but her mother and grandmother have seen to it that Elizabeth has led a more or less sheltered life."

After marriage the prince consort would have no official position. His popularity would depend much on his personality and ability.

But in this connection the British recall how Prince Albert was strong right hand of Queen Victoria and a steadying influence on her in affairs of state.

For that matter, the British say, look at the popularity of the present Queen Elizabeth, a commoner who never wanted to be Queen. She is a mighty power for good in the land and undoubtedly the strongest and best influence in the King's life.

Bride Of Army Officer

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. PHILLIP ROGER WALLS

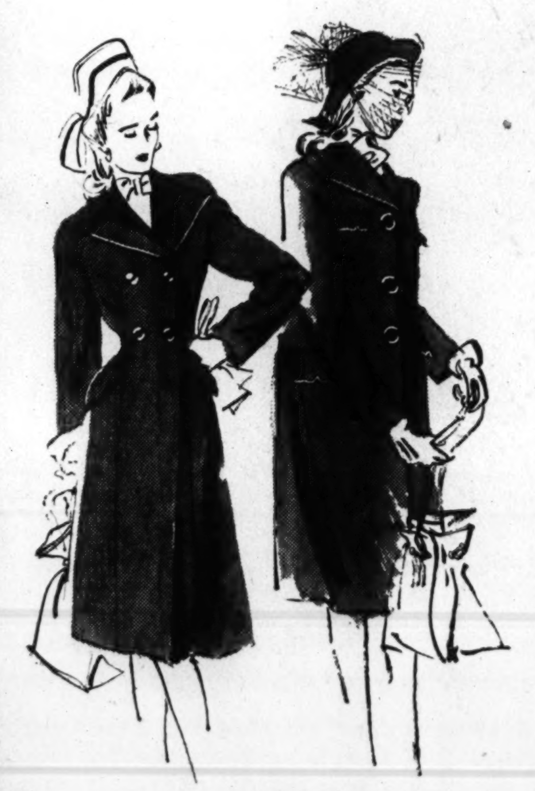
Miss Jane Wixson Is Married To Lieut. Phillip Roger Walls

At a candlelight service last evening in the All Souls' Unitarian Church, Miss Jane Wixson Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Warren of Chevy Chase, Md., became the bride of Lieut. Phillip Roger Walls, Engineer Corps, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walls of Kingston, Mich. The Rev. Brooks A. Warren of New Haven, Mich., uncle of the bride, officiated at the 8:30 ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white marquisette fashioned with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and full skirt with a train. Her veil was of Brussels net and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Margaret Wixson Warren, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and was gowned in pink marquisette. Bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis Walls, sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Dorothy Warren and Miss Louise Warren, both sisters of the bride. Two were gowned in blue marquisette and one in yellow.

James Riehl Arnold was the best man and the ushers were Corpl. Rex W. Walls, John Alden Reed jr., and Staff Sergt. Jack Spieroff.



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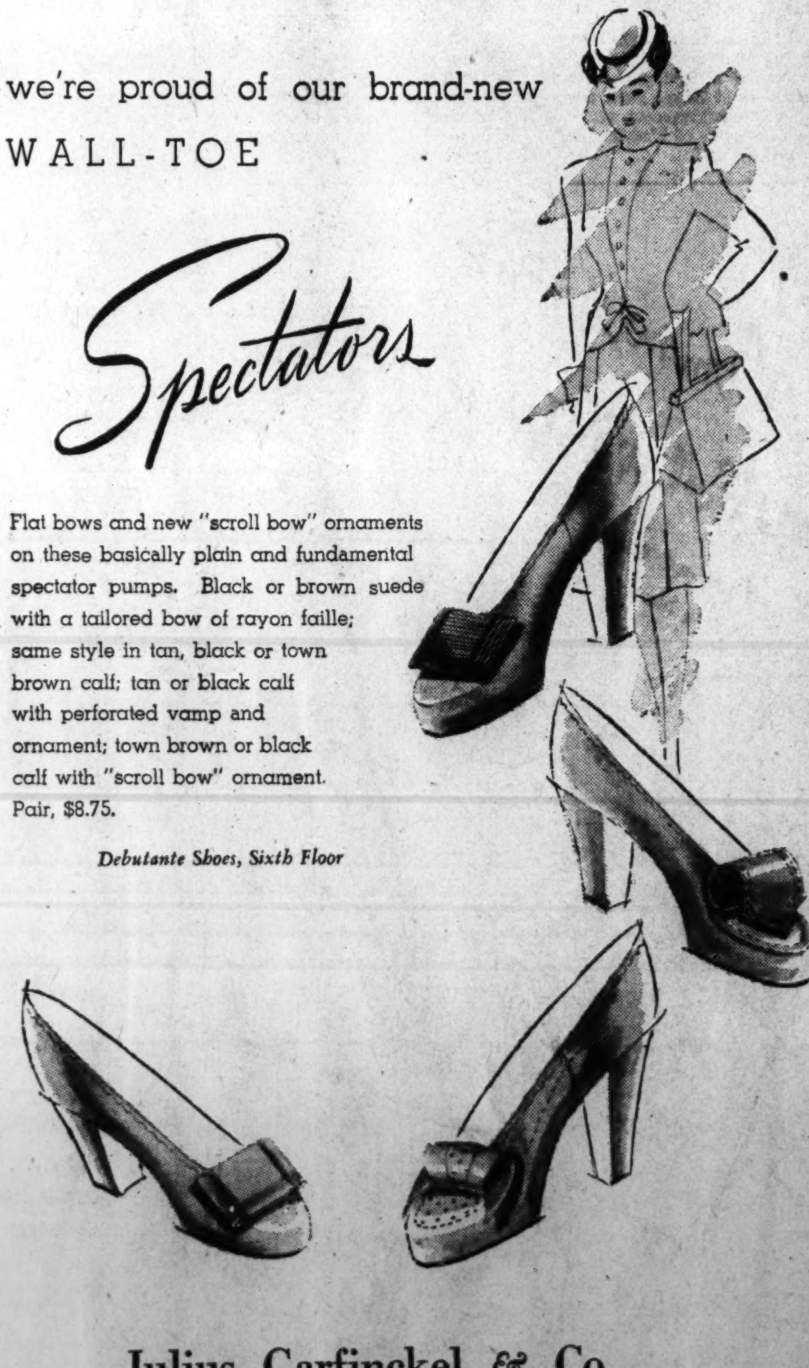

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Spectators

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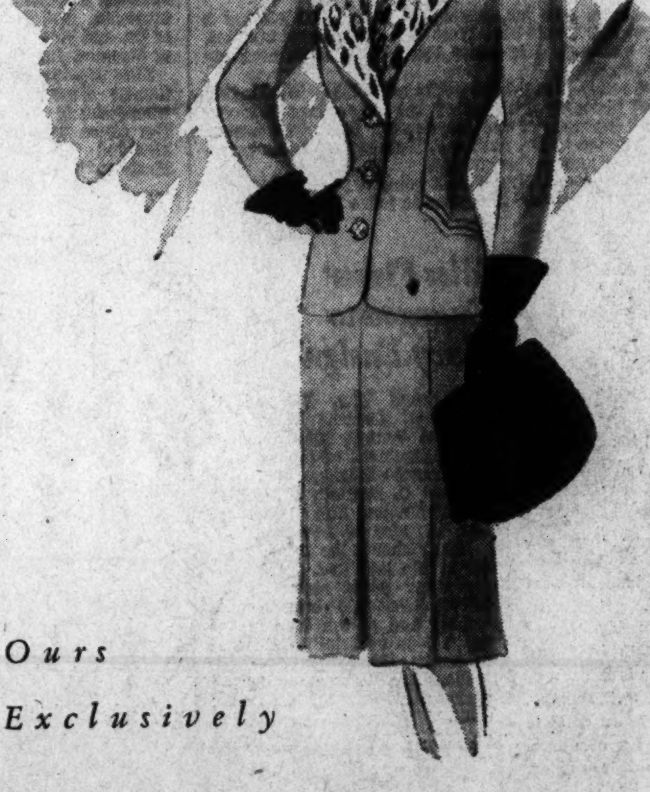

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Sketched with suit, lovely blouse of Bianchini's whilte silk with metal stripe, $39.95.

Beautiful Suits, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
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Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

MRS. Stephen Clark will arrive in Virginia this week from Fort Riley, Kans., where Lieutenant Clark, USA, of Middleburg, is stationed. Mrs. Clark will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Haserick, at their home, Loretta, near Warrenton. Before her marriage in the early summer she was the former Miss Jane Wilbur of Warrenton. Mrs. Clark will receive a warm welcome "back home" from her many friends.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Stimson of Washington paid a short visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, in Winchester last week before going to Narragansett, R. I., where they will spend his 10-day leave. Lieutenant Stimson, USNR, will then go to Quonset Point, R. I., for advance training of two months. While he is there Mrs. Stimson—the former Miss Margaret Bolling Byrd of Winchester, will visit her grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Byrd, and her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd, at their home on the Shenandoah River in Clarke County.

◆

MRS. Helen Johnston Jones of Richmond is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Hill Jones, at her home near Bluemont. Charles Hill Jones came down for the weekend to join his family on their farm.

Mrs. Rush Rowland of Philadelphia arrived in Virginia on Thursday to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. C. F. Rinker, at her home in Upperville. Mrs. Rowland was formerly Miss Nannie Grayson Hall, of Cleremont, near Upperville, and she comes back annually to visit her old home and to see her many friends and relatives in the "hunt country."

Mrs. George McGill Carter of Alexandria arrived on Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe at their home, Windover, near Middleburg. Mrs. Tayloe entertained some of her neighbors at a luncheon on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. Julian Roszel of Baltimore is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Gaither, at their home near Middleburg. Lieut. Ludington Patton, USA, who has been on duty at San Francisco, is spending his leave with Mrs. Patton and their three sons at their home near Middleburg. Lieutenant and Mrs. Patton entertained at a picnic a few days ago on Goose Creek, near their home. Their friends arrived in a four-horse farm wagon and did full justice to the barbecue mutton that came off the Patton farm and which the lieutenant cooked to a turn. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Connors and Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith entertained Lieutenant and Mrs. Patton at dinner parties last week.

◆

SERGT.. Lorenzo Lewis, U. S. Army Air Corps, of Berryville,, who is at home on leave from Nashville, Tenn., has been spending several days the last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., at their home in Middleburg. Pvt. B. Beverley Byrd, U. S. Army paratrooper, Second Air-Borne Infantry Brigade, who is home on leave, visiting his parents, Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, at their home, Rosemont, Clarke County, has been visiting Maj. and Mrs. Johnston Hyde at their Middleburg home for severral days. Major and Mrs. Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. Littleton entertained their guests at a picnic a few evenings ago. Mrs. James M. Ball, jr., of Richmond, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Charlotte Haxall Noland, at the Covert, has returned to her home. Mrs. Ball was the former Miss Rosalie Noland of Burrland, Middleburg. Mrs. Preston Wellford Noland of Richmond and Williamsburg, Va., also was a guest of Miss Charlotte Noland last week.

To Marry Naval Officer

MISS ELEANOR ROZZELLE,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Rozzelle of Bethesda, Md., who announce her engagement to (Graduate) Midshipman James Ross Allen, Jr., U. S. Navy, son of Capt. J. Ross Allen, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Allen of Drexel Hill, Pa. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in June. The wedding will take place in early fall

News of Annapolis; Tuesday Is Graduation Day for Naval Academy's V-7 Class

Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs To Address Graduates

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 28.—The end of August will be "graduation day" for 276 members of the Naval Academy's V-7 class of reserve midshipmen, who will be commissioned at special exercises on Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Mahan Hall. Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, USN, chief of naval personnel, will make the address at the commissioning exercises.

The program of special events preceding the graduation of these reserve midshipmen will include a dance tonight in Dahlgren Hall, the Naval Academy Armory; chapel services at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow; a battalion review at 4 p. m. Monday, and the commencement exercises on Tuesday.

◆

The wedding of Miss Edith Wyman, daughter of Mrs. Allan Westcott of Annapolis, to George L. Fuller, which took place Saturday, August 21, at 7:30 in the United States Naval Academy Chapel, attracted many out-of-town guests and was one of the largest solemnized here this season.

Mrs. Alvin Coleman, formerly Miss Betty Brady of Annapolis, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids included Mrs. T. B. McMurtry and Miss Gertrude Darden of Annapolis.

Allen C. Westcott, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Midshipmen T. H. Colvin, C. C. Peterson, W. W. Strong, and T. H. Polk. The Rev. Joseph Hallissey officiated at the marriage ceremony.

The infant daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. L. M. Slack, Lila Trenholm Slack, was christened at the home of her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Walton Hopkins of Annapolis, on Sunday of last week.

The silver bowl used during the ceremony was the same used during the christening of Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins' children, and the dress that the infant wore was that worn by Dr. Hopkins during his own christening. Capt. William N. Thomas, chaplain of the U. S. Naval Academy, officiated.

◆

Commander and Mrs. Wells Thompson of Boston, Mass., have arrived here to visit Mrs. Thompson's parents, Commander and Mrs. Louis J. Gulliver of Cherry Grove ave. Mrs. Thompson plans to remain in Annapolis for two weeks, while Commander Thompson will return to Boston, where he is now on duty.

Comdr. E. R. McLean, jr., recently returned home on leave from the Pacific area to be with his wife, at their home in Wardour. He will be in Annapolis until the end of this month.

Mrs. Robert T. Kain, wife of Lieutenant Commander Kain, who is now at sea, has moved from Riva, Md., to make her home in Wardour.

Mrs. George DuBose and her daughter, Miss Camille DuBose of Washington, have been visiting here at the home of Mrs. L. T. DuBose, wife of Rear Admiral DuBose, in Wardour.

Lieut. Comdr. Wendell Coates has returned to the Post Graduate School at the U. S. Naval Academy after spending a short visit at the Pocono Manor Inn, Pocono Manor, Pa.

Naval Air Station Is Named for Comdr. Brown

Mrs. F. C. Pyne, jr., wife of Major Pyne, USA, and daughter, Margaret, were guests last weekend of Mrs. Valvin R. Sinclair, wife of Commander Sinclair, USN.

Mrs. Furlong, wife of Comdr. Francis M. Furlong of Oklahoma Terrace, Annapolis, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Comdr. and Mrs. W. A. P. Martin, in Geneva, N. Y.

The Naval Auxiliary Air Station on Otay Mesa, near Chula Vista, Calif., was named in honor of the late Comdr. Melville Stuart Brown, who was executive officer of the aircraft carrier Lexington, in ceremonies at which Rear Admiral D. L. Gunther, Naval Air Station commandant, read the letter from the Secretary of the Navy, bestowing the name on the field. Commander Brown was killed in an airplane crash in New Mexico.

His son, Lieut. (j. g.) Garrison Brown, USN, was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1941. His daughter, Katherine, is the wife of Lieut. Comdr. George Hughes, USN, of Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Owens of Davidsonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Dawson, to Ruthard C. Basil, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Basil of Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O. White of Cheston ave., Annapolis, and Mrs. Clarence M. White, sr., of West Annapolis, have returned from a week's vacation in Ocean City, Md.

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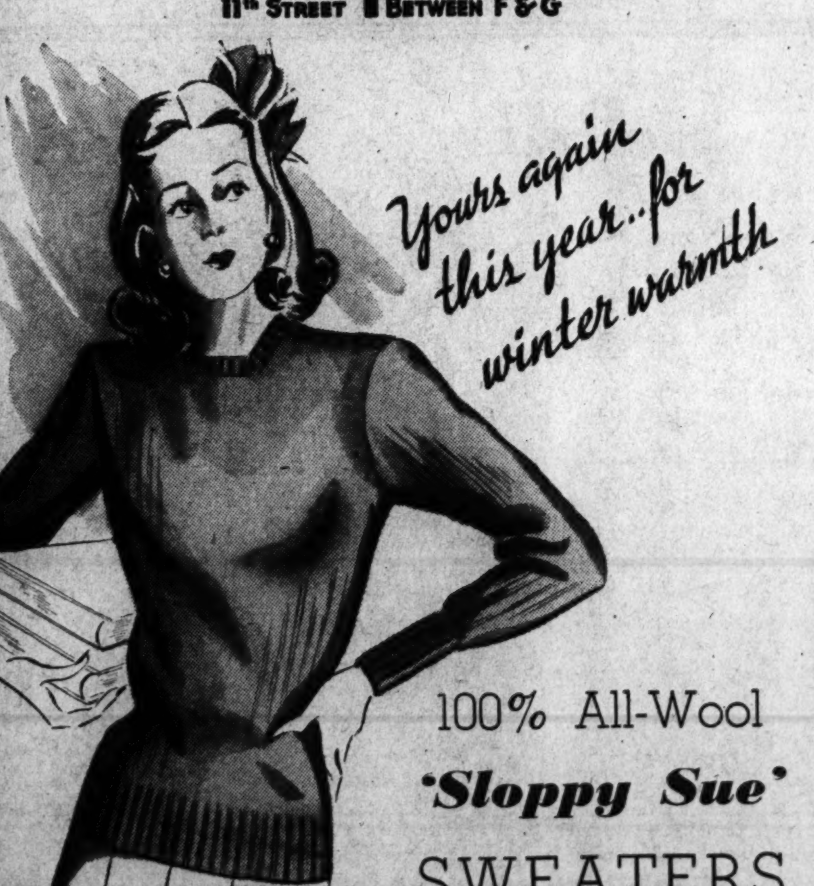
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THE NEWER **Jelleff's**
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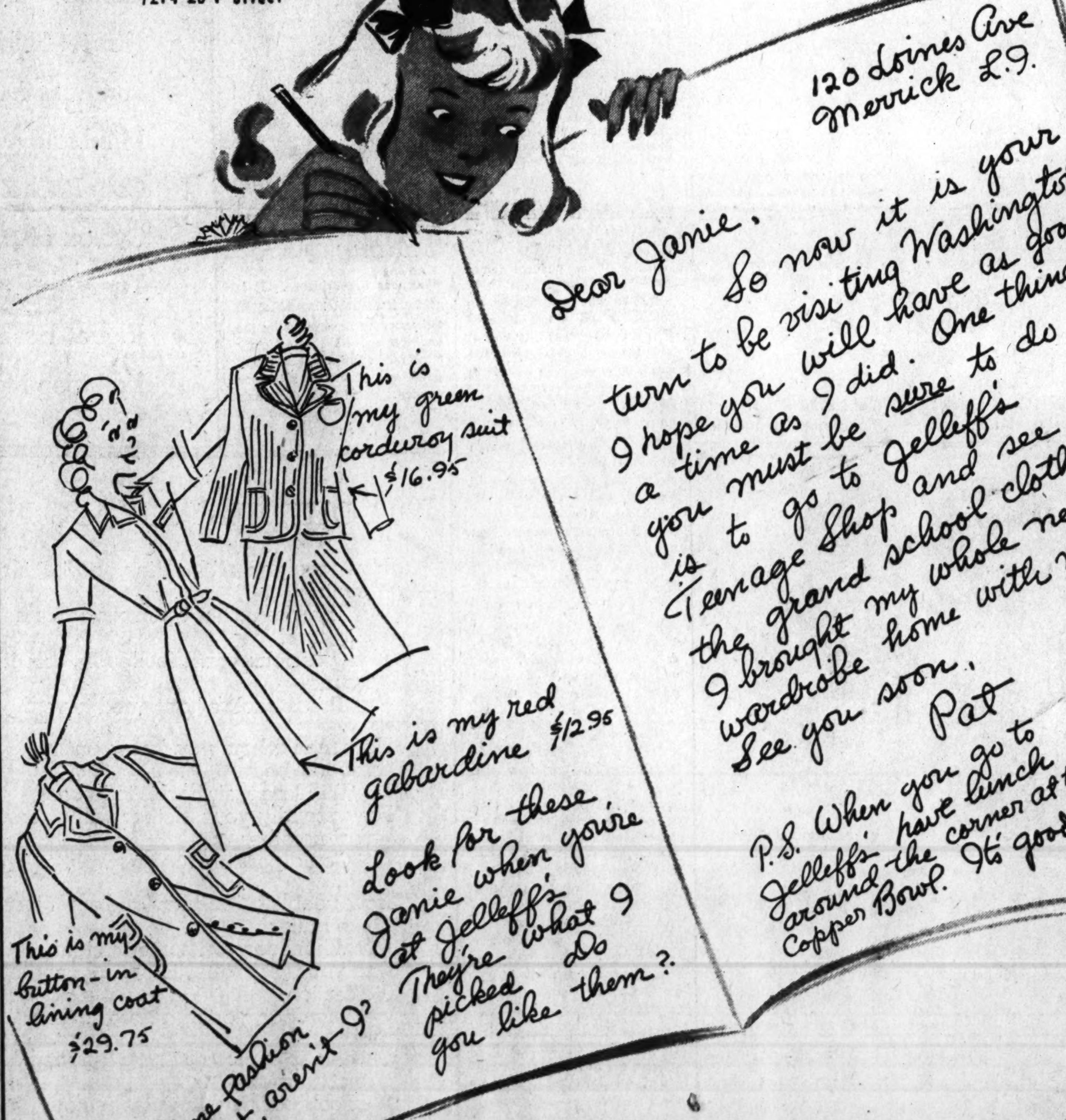

This is my green corduroy suit $16.95
This is my red gabardine $12.95
This is my button-in lining coat $29.75
Look for these Janie when you're at Jelleff's. They're what I picked. Do you like them?
P.S. Some fashion artist, aren't I?

120 Loines Ave
Merrick L.I.

Dear Janie,

So now it is your turn to be visiting Washington. I hope you will have as good a time as I did. One thing you must be sure to do is to go to Jelleff's Teenage Shop and see the grand school clothes. I brought my whole new wardrobe home with me. See you soon.

Pat

P.S. When you go to Jelleff's have lunch around the corner at the Copper Bowl. It's good!

Jelleff's
Teenage Shop
Fourth Floor

Good luck, Pat and Janie! We know you're entering your first year in Senior High, and goodness how terribly important a girl's clothes are at this time! They must be "just the thing" . . . or else. Of course we're pleased as punch to have our clothes go to school on Long Island and all the other places we know they're traveling, not forgetting our very own, our first 'n' favorite Washington-D. C.-and-Vicinity schools!

Painted Furniture With Restrained Design

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

With all due respect to the jaunty painted furniture that makes designs out of shoes or ships or spectacles and takes liberties with the birds and the bees and the flowers—there are a lot of people who don't feel quite so informal about life as all that. So they prefer their painted furniture more mannered, more dignified, more restrained. And that's all right, too—some of the most beautiful and formal furniture ever made was painted, and that includes wonderful Venetian pieces, fine examples of Adam, much of the best Louis XV and XVI, not to mention Oriental lacquered pieces. And one of the greatest names in decoration, Angelica Kauffmann, the Swiss painter who worked in London, created wonderful classic designs painted on famous English furniture of the latter third of the eighteenth century. For that matter, the practice of painting furniture is literally as old as Egypt, and relics exist to prove it.

So a new group of delicately decorated painted furniture, shown recently, has plenty of precedent for its poise, yet it is no slave of tradition. For these pieces are modern for all their soft coloring and delicacy of design, but theirs is a cosmopolitan modernity that makes them congenial to use in either old or new backgrounds. The group includes incidental pieces to use as comment, rather than whole sets to flash. There are chests, small tables, little desks, chairs.

More on the elegant side is some of the painted French furniture the decorators use as accent pieces. These will have garlands and bouquets in the best Pompadour style—and oddly enough such pieces turn up in rather sophisticated places, too. Often a fairly ordinary piece of furniture of French lines can be brought into the category of a treasure by a paint job with hand-painted ornaments in pastel colors—not a hard assignment for an art student or for an amateur with a flare for design and facility with a brush. Or if you don't feel up to such a decorating job, there's always decoupage—the art of cutting out motifs and gluing them on furniture in attractive arrangement.

Painted and decorated furniture is charming in formal as well as informal rooms. This amusing table is made from an old picture frame painted with legs added and a design of decoupage for the top

Not a Slap-Dash Business

If you decide to do some furniture painting and decorating on your own, don't make the mistake of regarding it as a slap-dash business. A sloppy paint job, even on an informal piece, is pretty awful, while on formal furniture it's simply out of the question. This doesn't mean that an amateur can't tackle it—it does mean that pains and patience are as important as the quality of the paint; maybe more so.

The first step is to clean the old finish off the surface, using a paint remover for this job—sorry, but it has to be done if you expect a "really right" result. But if you do decide to do a cover-up job, wash the surface off first, fill holes with wood filler, sandpaper and then dust off, and apply a thin coat of shellac.

Now for the paint: Put on the first coat of flat paint in the same or nearly the same color as the finished color; thin this coat by using one-half pint of turpentine or boiled linseed oil to a quart of flat paint. Let the first coat dry at least 24 hours. For the next coat use flat paint and enamel, half and half—this must be stirred well. Allow this to dry 48 hours. Now rub well with sandpaper (000), dust and wipe surface well and give the finishing coat of enamel (straight). Let this dry for at least 48 hours. If a rainy day or two follows your painting, let the furniture alone for several days. Even the quick drying paints work best if left alone for hours after they're technically dry.

Painting over mahogany-stained furniture is complicated, for it's apt to "bleed" through almost any coating you put over it (even after you've removed all the finish you can get off). However, such bleeding may be minimized by applying a coat of aluminum paint over the mahogany-stained surface before applying whatever color you want the pieces to be finished.

An Antique Finish

An antique finish is acquired by using a semitransparant color of a darker shade than the basic color of the furniture. Apply the finish heavily in corners, grooves, around knobs, etc. Raw umber or a mixture of raw and burnt umber will do nicely for the job. When the foundation coat is thoroughly dry, apply the antique coat, then wipe it away with soft rags, leaving only faint traces of the antiquing where you want it. For old ivory finish, apply raw sienna and burnt umber to tint light ivory paint; then give a coat of raw sienna mixed with burnt umber (as above) and wipe lightly.

As for supplies of the paint products mentioned, they are to be found in limited quantities only, and sometimes after going to several different stores for different items. But by shopping around at average stores, we discovered that we were able to locate all the necessary things mentioned here. Shellac substitutes must often be used in place of shellac, but we didn't find too much difficulty in getting a pretty good variety of colors in ordinary paints. There is more of a shortage of the quick-drying paints.

Some Allergies Stimulated By Sense of Smell Alone

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

People who are subject to poison ivy and poison oak have always insisted that they do not have to come in contact with the plant, but merely be near it to come out with an eruption. "Be down wind from it," they say. In other words, it is air-borne.

There is no inherent reason why small particles of the plant should not be disseminated in this way and we know that it takes only minute amounts to cause the allergic reaction, but we have always been skeptical that such minute amounts as could be wafted through the air would do it.

But we may have reason to change our minds because Dr. A. J. Horesh of Cleveland, shows us that even food odors will awaken the allergic eczema of infants and children.

These eruptions on the poor little babies are pitiful and mysterious enough. Here is a baby born in a household where everyone else is healthy, where it eats the same food its brothers and sisters did, yet from an early age has its skin continuously covered by an itchy, scaly eruption that nearly drives it crazy with discomfort. We feel almost certain now it is due to sensitiveness (allergy) to certain foods and by making tests, these can be identified and eliminated from the diet with consequent improvement.

This child I am talking about was 13 months old and had had eczema since two months. It was found to be sensitive to a number of substances—egg, wheat, tomato and chicken, for instance. By proper elimination the eczema was cleared up, but every once in a while there would be a flare-up which could not be explained by a lightening of the surveillance on diet.

The mother noticed that these flare-ups occurred whenever a chicken was brought home from market. The doctor was skeptical, so she gave him a demonstration. When he got to the home, the infant's skin was in excellent condition. Within a few minutes after the fully dressed fowl was brought into the baby's presence, he became irritable and began to scratch violently. Blotchy spots and hives appeared on the face, back and abdomen.

Such is the evidence. It is not too improbable. Psychologists tell us odors are caused by the impingement on the olfactory membrane of minute, but actual, particles of the substance smelled. When the objection is made that these particles are very small, we can remind you

Woman's Party to Celebrate Suffrage Anniversary Tonight

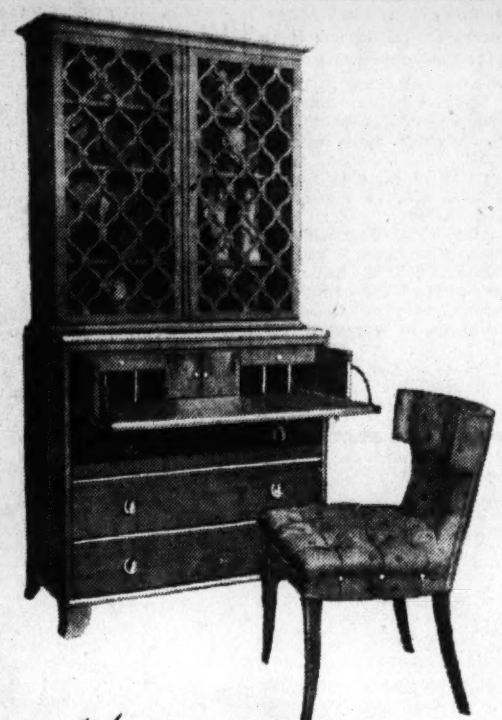
Representative Charles S. Dewey of Illinois and Katherine Devereux Blake of New York City will be the guests of honor and the chief speakers at the reception to be held in the garden of the Alva Belmont House, headquarters of the National Woman's Party, this evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. The reception celebrates the twenty-third anniversary of the ratification of the woman suffrage amendment, the nineteenth amendment to the Constitution.

Miss Blake is the author jointly with Margaret Louise Wallace of a biography of Lillie Devereux Blake, Miss Blake's mother, and a friend of many of the pioneers who started the movements for woman suffrage and equal rights. For 20 years Miss Blake served as chairman of education of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, and for 34 years a sprincipal of a New York City public school. She was the first woman treasurer of the National Education Association.

Miss Blake will speak on the subject "The Women of Today Need Equality and the United States Needs Equal Citizens."

Representative Dewey will pay a tribute to the pioneers of the suffrage and of the equal rights movements, especially to Frances E. Willard. The subject of Mr. Dewey's address is "Protect the American Way of Life."

Mary E. Downey, chairman of the District of Columbia branch of the National Woman's Party, under whose auspices the reception will be held, will be assisted by Dr. Margaret Sebree, national secretary; Laura H. Berrien, national treasurer; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, editor of Equal Rights; Mrs. Earl Greene, chairman of hospitality; Cecil Norton Broy, political chairman; Alma Harrison Ambrose of Baltimore, chairman of the Maryland branch; Dorothy Shipley Granger and Pearl Irene Bensel, chairmen of the Business and Professional Women's Council, and Elizabeth Forbes, all of Baltimore; Betty Meyer of Pennsylvania, Anne Mitchell of North Carolina, and others.



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Harriet Hubbard Ayer Sun Rose with beige	$1
Hudnut's DuBarry Champagne Beige with gold	$1
MilkMaid Wheat with London tan	$1.75
Coty Rachel No. 2 with wineberry	$1
Cyclax of London Tea Rose with dark green	$1.25
Tussy Commando with brilliant green	$1
Jaquet Rose Rachel with fuchsia	$2
Kathleen Mary Quinlan Rose Cream with bright blue.	$2

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How people will flutter and melt just
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and treasure—
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way every glance meant
The world loved your first fur coat!

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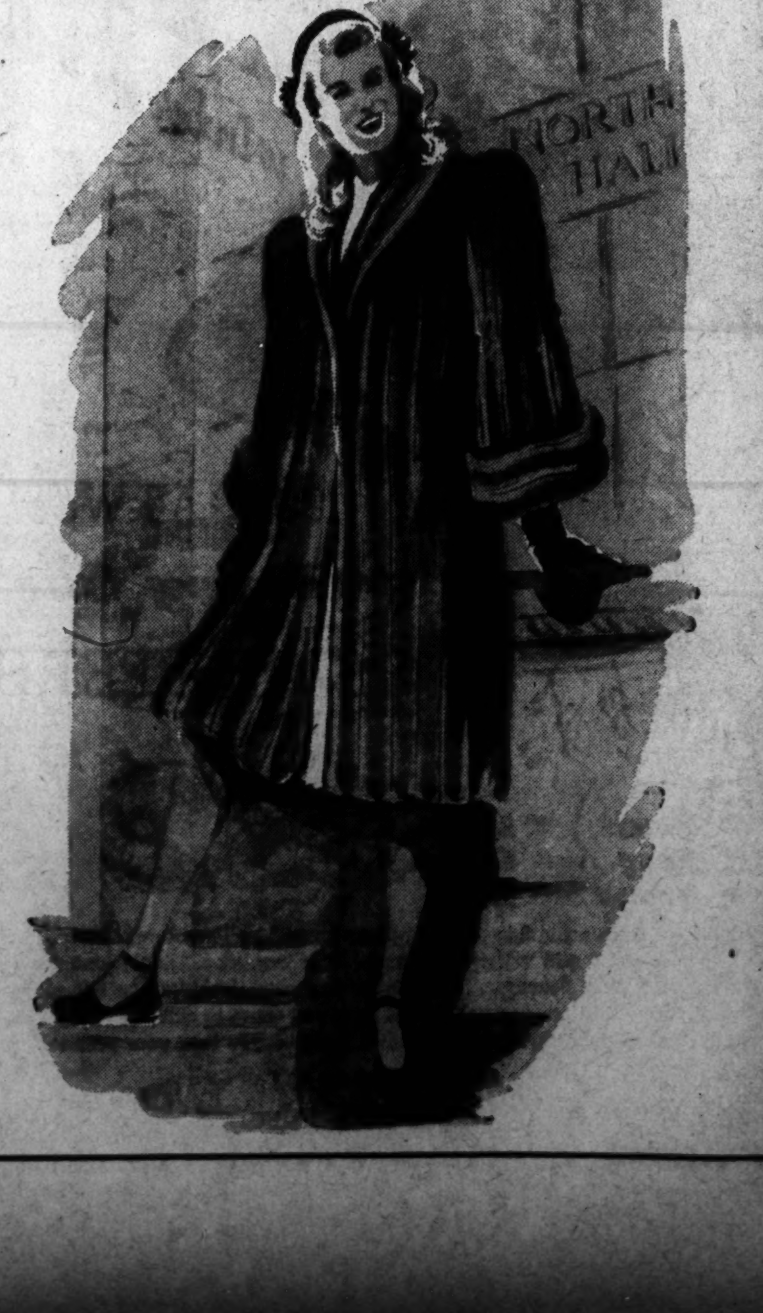

What could be more fitting than to illustrate these charming verses with one of the fur coats that inspired HOLLANDER to publish them? A junior's sable-blended, northern back muskrat coat blended by A. Hollander, for 54 years dyer and blender of furs that keep their beauty longer.

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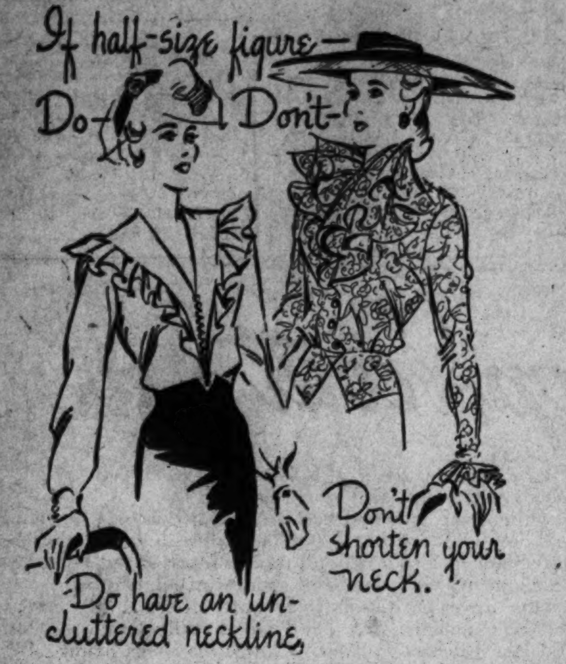
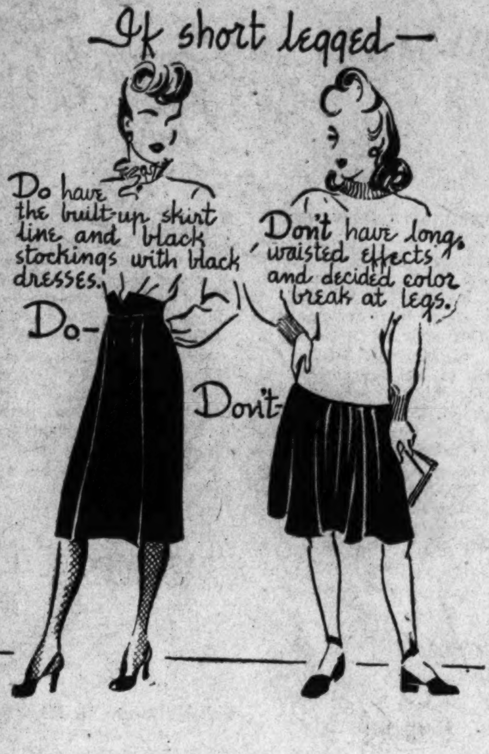
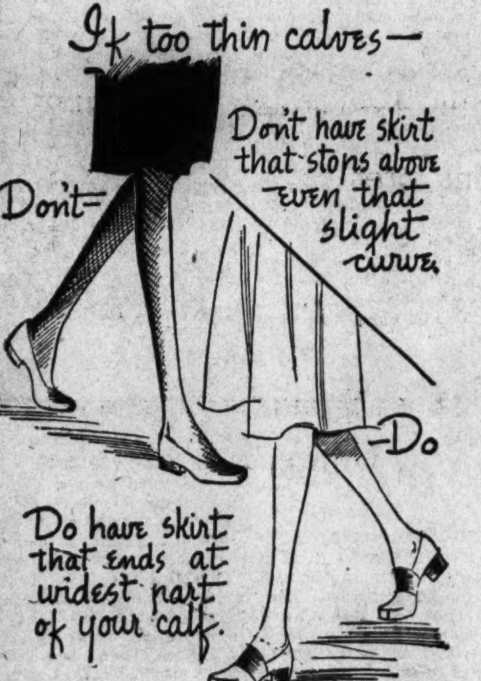
CHARM CLINIC

By Collette




If short legged—
Do have the built-up skirt line and black stockings with black dresses.
Do-
Don't have long waisted effects and decided color break at legs.
Don't-


If too thin calves—
Don't=
Don't have skirt that stops above even that slight curve.
-Do
Do have skirt that ends at widest part of your calf.

Stoves for Style as Well as Heat

Don't let these balmy days throw you off—the winter winds are blowing inexorably nearer, and with them the same fuel shortage we had last year—remember! So along with thoughts of fur coat sales, a lot of people are also concentrating on stoves and grates and andirons and learning about the wonders of clean, slow-burning anthracite and bituminous.

Advance reports promise a more adequate supply of grates and stoves than were around for the grabbing last season. Several types of basket grates will be on the market, notably those made of ceramic and glass materials and of scrap iron. There'll be fewer regular iron grates, except some fine antiques that turn up from time to time, but there are enough andirons and fire tools for reasonable demands.

But the real heating romance of the season is the story of stoves. The newest ideas promised in auxiliary heating for the coming year are two unusual stoves which will be on the market this fall. One of these is a metal stove into which 100 pounds of coal may be put at one time, and in normal winter weather this will last three days. It is built on a new principle that brings the air in from the top so that the fire burns on top of the heat—very clean and with little smoke.

Another new stove is made of ceramic tiles—very practical and marvelous for heating, having been developed by skilled research engineers, but we regret to say that it won't have any of the ornaments and curleycues of the old Nuremburg tile stoves!

And shades of the old base burner—who'd ever have expected that the fat and florrid parlor stove would be back "in," not only for heat but style. The fuel shortage started decorators to hunting up old stoves as focal points in contemporary room plans, but it turned out that many of these old stoves were ornamental as well as practical, and now the better ones are fast becoming collectors' items. Besides being interesting and decorative, an old stoce is a friendly, heartening place to gather around.

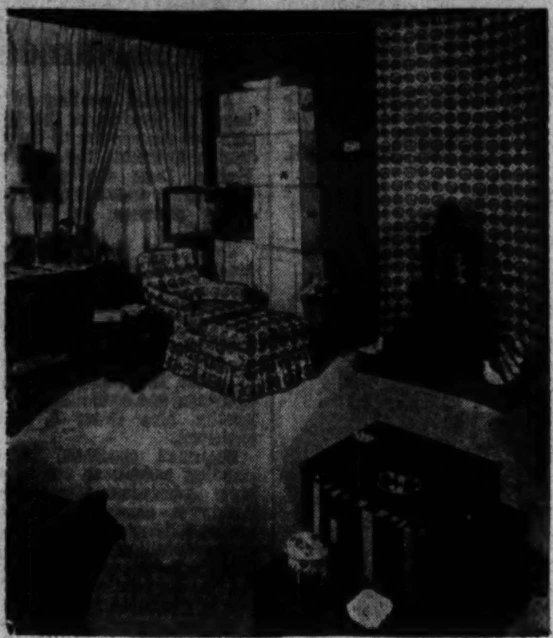
For of course the fire has from earliest times been the center of the household, the symbol of family life—and most of the time in this long story the fuel was wood, coal and oil coming into common use for fuel only in fairly recent times. One of the oldest and easiest ways to heat and cook was the braxier, or trivet, developed in mild climates, while in colder sections, the fire was kept burning in the center of the room with an opening above to carry off the smoke.

Eventually the chimney was evolved so that the fire could be moved to the side of the room, and so came the fireplace. And that for many centuries was the usual arrangement for both cooking and heating. But in Europe the stove came along and was in common use long before either England or America took to the idea.

The first iron stove in wide use in America was the Franklin stove which was actually a sort of portable iron mantel that set into the fireplace but hoards the heat far more efficiently than was possible with an open fire on the hearth. This arrangement eventually acquired doors and many variations which culminated at last in the majestic base burner many of us remember with affection.

While New Englanders still clung to their open fireplaces, the Pennsylvania Germans were making wonderfully ornamental iron stoves in the eighteenth century—these had everything from biblical scenes to hearts and flowers for their cast-iron designs. By the early part of the nineteenth century, when coal had really come "in" as a common fuel, the whole country was aglow with iron stoves of the most intricate designs, starting with the quaint potbellied stoves to the fancy double deckers in the forms of houses and pagodas and other fabulous designs.

Meanwhile in Europe, stoves of ornamental tile had reached a high degree of beauty and intricacy—in fact these probably have the highest artistic merit of any stoves ever made. Some are truly magnificent in both design and workmanship. Many reach to the ceiling and some have benches around the sides that serve as beds in very cold weather. (There was one of thse grand big tile stoves with benches in a scene in John Barrymore's last play, "My Dear Children.") And there are those magnificent tile stoves in Schoenbrun Palace in Vienna that are stoked, cleaned and fueled through openings at the back that lead into corridors in the walls so that their majesties didn't have to see the facts of a stove's life.



This Franklin heating stove, or space heater (as they are called today) is a fine example of the decorative type of stove which was so much a part of the Victorian scene. Practical as well as charming—stoves of this kind burn clean, slow-burning anthracite (nut size)—or bituminous coal. A few shovels full a day will do the trick

Old stoves long since banished from the parlor are appearing again to provide not only welcome heat but to add decorative charm as well

Modern Version Of Bread 'n' Milk Easily Prepared

Toast cubes, the modern version of bread-and-milk, is easy to fix. Toast the bread in the oven or toaster, then cut it lengthwise and crosswise into tiny squares and serve in cereal bowls.

To utilize leftover slices of bread in your bread box, try a crunchy bread breakfast food prepared in advance. Cut the slices into cubes as described above, or break the bread into coarse crumbs. Spread out the cubes or crumbs on a large greased baking sheet and allow them to toast to a pale golden brown in a very slow oven. When completely dry and crisp, the bread will have that popular Melba toast texture and flavor.

D. C. Mothers Advised on Proper Procedure For Protection of Their Children's Vision

By Margaret R. Osterman

Executive Director of the D. C. Society for the Prevention of Blindness

A mother's responsibility for the care of her child's eyes begins during the prenatal period just as does her responsibility for his general health. Certain serious eye conditions are passed on from generation to generation, it is true, and still others are caused by accidents, faulty nutrition, tumors, infectious and communicable diseases, general diseases such as diabetes and kidney disease, foci of infection in other parts of the body, such as abscessed teeth and diseased tonsils and adenoids. Premarital examinations are important to rule out the possibility of syphilis which may cause one of several diseases resulting in greatly impaired vision, even in blindness.

Children with crossed eyes should have them straightened at an early age, not only for psychological reasons, but also because the vision in the eye which turns in or out and which is, consequently, not being used, may gradually decrease to the point of blindness. If the child uses only one eye, he loses his sense of appreciation of depth. It is not always necessary to resort to surgery in order to have a muscle imbalance corrected. However, it is essential to consult an ophthalmologist (eye doctor) in regard to the best procedure.

Procedure Advised

If your child needs glasses, don't be afraid to let him wear them, no matter how young he is. Vision testing as a means of revealing defective sight is important for the preschool child as well as for the primary and junior high school child. If defective vision is found, a thorough eye examination with eye drops should be performed by an ophthalmologist.

The fundus or back of the eye may mirror the health of the individual and evidence of diseases such as diabetes, nephritis, tuberculosis, syphilis and hypertension are often found. Treatment of the general condition can then be instituted before significant damage has been done to the eye as well as to other parts of the body. Vision testing, of course, reveals whether there is need for eyeglasses. It occasionally shows that the sight in one eye is much poorer than that of the other.

Those Unable to Pay

The child has not realized this because the better eye has been making up for the difference. This is, of course, a strain on the nervous system and may result in failure to do good work in school. If, after securing eyeglasses, the child complains about them, the mother must realize that it takes time to become accustomed to wearing them, and, again, that even a slight change from the original prescription may require considerable adjustment on the part of the individual. At all times the mother should help the child to wear the glasses by seeing that the lenses are clean and that the frames are properly adjusted. The local optician will be glad to straighten eyeglasses without charge.

Children whose parents cannot pay the fee of an ophthalmologist may go to the Eye Clinic of the Health Department which is located at 16 D st. nw. Arrangements can be made for individuals who cannot afford to pay for glasses by discussing the matter with the physician who will refer the individual to the proper source for help. Other eye clinics in the District include those at the Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital, Children's Hospital, Episcopal Eye, Ear, Nose and Thorat Hospital, Freedmen's Hospital, Gallinger Hospital, Georgetown University Hospital and Providence Hospital. It is well to find out about one's eligibility to the eye clinics before reporting. Such information may be secured by telephoning either the Social Service Department or the out-patient departments of the hospitals.

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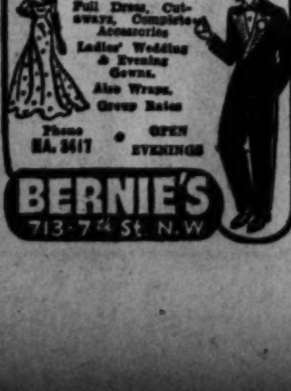


SUIT YOURSELF

By Ruth Gregory

Women are more revolutionary than men. If that seems like a challenging and dogmatic statement from this corner of the page, we humbly add that it's based on our personal appraisal of male and female reactions to fashion. Maybe a narrow view, but no less a person than Anatole France said "Hand me the pages of a woman's fashion magazine in order to size up what's happening socially or economically in any period," or words to that effect.

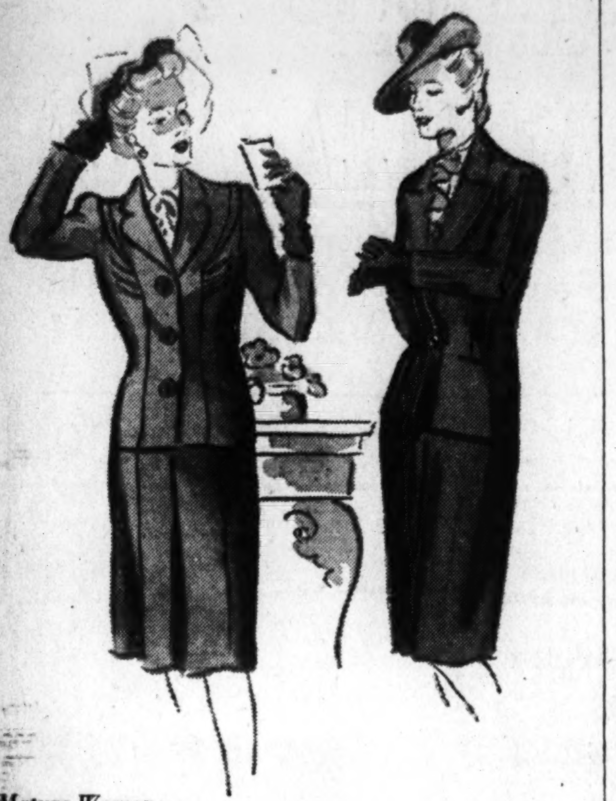
If a woman once is given a fashion, no matter how daring it might seem at the time, that pleases her, she'll buck convention, stand her ground against concerted masculine attack, and flout the new until the opposition is exhausted.

Take women's suits, for instance. We can remember when slacks for women were shocking, worn by not quite "nice" girls. And the reaction wasn't much different when suits for women first put in an appearance. The only reason that the fantastic became the commonplace is that women held out against all odds.

Every woman knows that a good suit is the soundest wardrobe investment she can make. And a lot of smart women make theirs a complete suit wardrobe.

This year, more than ever before, what with investment buying, the need for saving, and laundry problems lumped into a woman's lap, the choice of a good suit becomes important.

That's the reason we spent a good while shopping for suits that would meet the requirements of wartime living as well as satisfy a woman's need for enhancing her person, whether she be a matron or a college girl

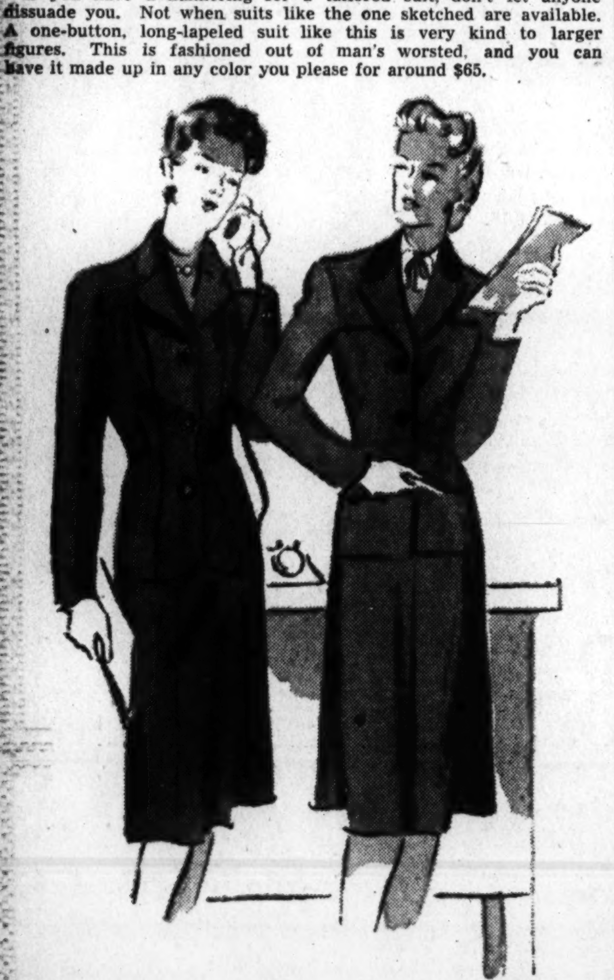


Mature Women:

Here are two suits which are designed to answer practically all figure problems. You'll have to decide whether you want, or need, a soft suit or a smartly tailored one.

The dressmaker suit (right) is 100 per cent wool (all of the suits sketched are), and is knowingly draped and darted to benefit sizes 38-42. You won't have to worry if you're short—the designer has taken care of that by making it available in half sizes as well. It comes in black, brown, and blue, and is about $45.

If you have a hankering for a tailored suit, don't let anyone dissuade you. Not when suits like the one sketched are available. A one-button, long-lapeled suit like this is very kind to larger figures. This is fashioned out of man's worsted, and you can have it made up in any color you please for around $65.



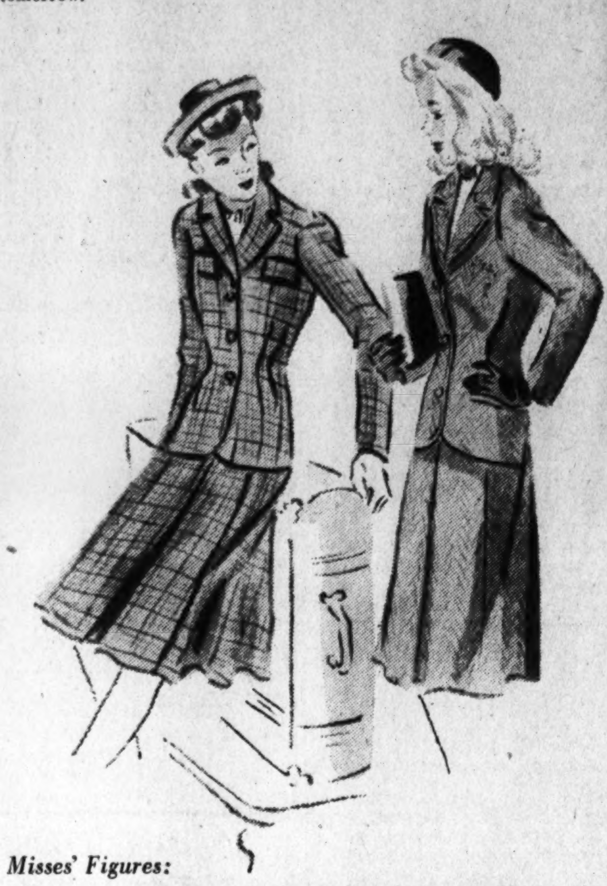
College Girls:

Here are two tweed suits, both beautifully tailored, both sound answers to a college girl's suit query. But your pocketbook will have to make the choice.

The one at the right is woven out of an exquisite fabric, handloomed in Vermont, and the subdued plaid and striped patterns it comes in are like nothing you ever saw come out of a factory. It's about $60 and for a gal who loves her warps and woofs, this is a beauty.

The herring-bone weave (left) is a real find for the girl with a limited budget. An all-wool suit these days for $25 is a find for anybody's money. It comes in tan, green, and heather.

For further information, please call NAtional 4200, extension 324, tomorrow.



Misses' Figures:

These two suits aren't easily catalogued, because they're the kind of suits that can be worn practically anywhere (casual or dressy) by any female who wears a size 10-20.

The softly tailored suit (left) is our recommendation, particularly, for the career girl, who needs a two-timer suit. This one, in black, can take you through the toughest office grind or dancing in the evening. It also comes in brown, green, and gray, and is about $45.

The smart gray Chesterfield (right) for the same amount, is just as satisfactory an answer and as sound an investment for the career girl.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

We are apt to think of the war worker as someone with either no home responsibilities or very light ones. We don't picture her as managing a large household in addition to holding down a tough job.

I wish you could meet Mrs. Mary McCarthy, shipfitter's assistant at a Brooklyn drydock. She cuts such a trim young figure in her work overalls that it is a little difficult to realize that she is doing a man's job for 10 hours a day, five days a week, much less running a home in which there are five children. She is doing both.

She is carrying on so efficiently that I had to find out how she does it. The main thing is, she follows a definite plan. With the rationing and the hours she works, good nutrition for the family is the big consideration. She can't leave any of the marketing to chance. So she sets aside one evening a week for planning the menus and the market list.

She puts as many of the unrationed foods as possible on her list, and the rationed foods that are high in nutrition but low in points. The menus take the leftovers into account and that saves time and money. For example, Mrs. McCarthy likes to buy meat in quantity—enough for three or four days. This course usually makes its first appearance as a roast, later as a stew or meat pie. Leftover vegetables and cereals are utilized in the same way. They make excellent salads and desserts.

One of the most expensive items on the grocery bill is milk. The family uses an average of six quarts a day. To keep this cost down, one of the youngsters takes her doll carriage and goes to the store every day for the supply. This is an important errand and she takes pride in lending a hand.

Since all the children are under 8 years old, our war worker likes to spend as much time as she can with them. She has worked out her home management system so efficiently that evenings and weekends are free for them.

Here are the foods she includes in planning daily manus that automatically assure good nutrition at low cost:

One green leafy or yellow vegetable every day. Pick the vegetables with the dark, green leaves, or such yellow vegetables as squash, carrots, sweet potatoes, pumpkin.

Oranges, tomatoes or grapefruit for vitamin C. Supplement these with raw cabbage, green peppers or salad greens.

Potatoes and other vegetables and fruits.

Milk and milk products, such as cheese.

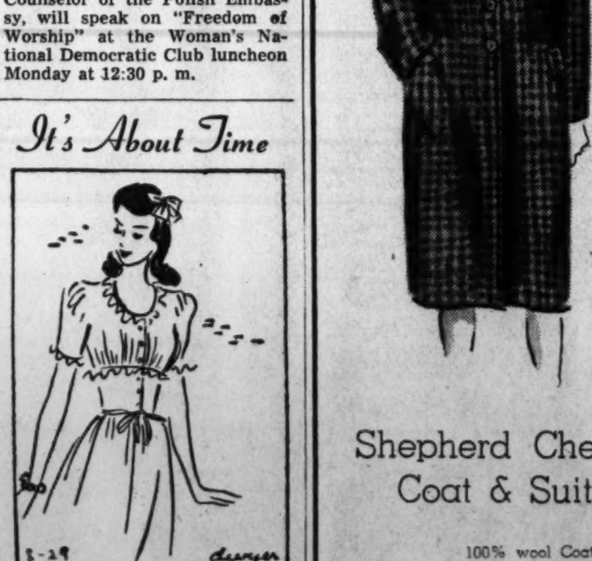
Fish, meat, poultry, or eggs. (When it is impossible to get these, draw on the sub-group of proteins—dried beans, peas, nuts and peanuts.)

Whole grain bread, flour and cereal, or the enriched variety. Butter, or fortified margarine.

Democratic Luncheon

Mr. Witold Wankowicz, former Counselor of the Polish Embassy, will speak on "Freedom of Worship" at the Woman's National Democratic Club luncheon Monday at 12:30 p. m.

It's About Time



It's About Time to consider this flattering style for dresses for your flat-chested daughter. The deep gathered yoke will enhance this type figure and it also balances the dirndl type skirt so popular with teen-agers.

Women's Bar Committee Heads Named

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia, the president, Nadine Lane Gallagher, announced the appointment of committee chairmen for the year 1943-44.

Four new committees were set up for the year, the committee on war work Miss Mary M. Connelly, chairman; committee on legal research, Miss Naomi Wheeler, chairman; committee on facilities of the Library of Congress, Miss Naneita Antilotti, chairman, and committee on hospitality, Mrs. Grace B. Stiles, chairman.

Chairmen appointed to the standing commitees are as follows: Admissions, Mrs. Virginia Parkinson annual dinner, Miss Louisa Wilson; audit, Miss Ethel Clein; constitution, Miss Louis Trimble Foster; cooperation with the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox; cooperation with Inter-American Bar Association, Miss Selma Borchardt; cooperation with National Association of Women Lawyers, Mrs. Charlotte Million; finance, Miss Helen V. Dolan; grievances, Mrs. Grace Hays Riley; legislation, Miss Beatrice Clephane; local practice and procedure, Mrs. Augusta Hanlon Brown; professional opportunities, Mrs. Charlotte Hankin; program, Miss Doris R. Williamson; public relations, Mrs. Helena D. Reed; press relations, Miss Marion C. Toomey, and scholarship, Miss Catherine Edmondson.

Woman's Club To Meet Oct. 5

Plans for the year's activities of the Takoma Park Woman's Club are being completed by Mrs. Luther L. Lemon, president. The club, which regularly meets on the first Tuesday of the month, has voted to discontinue the noonday lunch and will meet for business, program and a short social time at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, Tulip and Maple sts. The first meeting will be held on October 5.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. William L. Holt, budget; Mrs. James T. Allen, hospitality; Mrs. J. H. Conger, membership; Mrs. Louis Regeimbal, program; Mrs. James S. Fraser, publicity; Mrs. William Mauger, printing and bulletin; Mrs. Frank A. Richmond, legislation, and Mrs. David Scull, housing.

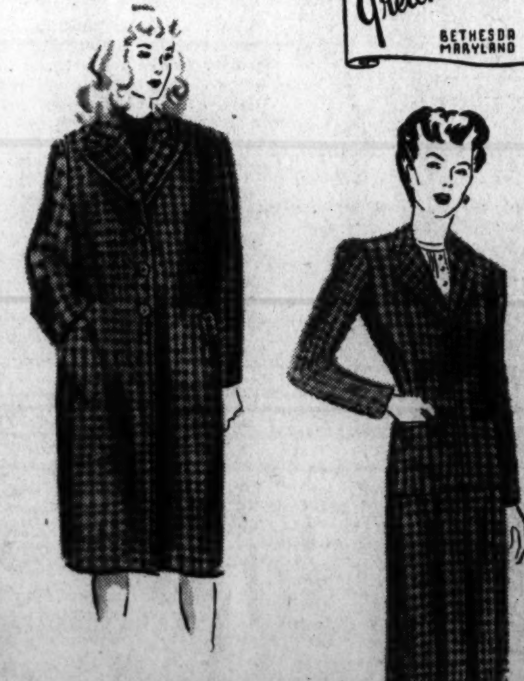
Special committee chairmen include Mrs. G. B. L. Arner, year book; Mrs. Frank A. Nichols, historian; Mrs. James A. Robertson, archivist; Mrs. John F. Sidell, custodian, and Mrs. Hugh Smythe, defense. The defense chairman has as assistants, Mrs. George Cook, blood bank; Mrs. Albert Lingle, Red Cross; Mrs. Frederick Lewton, nutrition; Mrs. Clarence Purvis, consumer; Mrs. Thomas Marshall, service flag; Mrs. Jerome Hubbard, stamps and bonds, and Mrs. R. R. Bullard, conservation.

Mrs. DeShazo Chosen

Mrs. Robert M. DeShazo of Washington has been elected national registrar of the National Society Children of the American Revolution. She succeeds Mrs. Catherine B. Strong of Washington. Miss Susan W. Handy of Manville, R. I., succeeds Mrs. Harry Melvill Howard of Washington as national historian.

AIR CONDITIONED

Gretchen Cole
BETHESDA MARYLAND



Shepherd Check
Coat & Suit

100% wool Coat and Suit. Coat has 100% wool interlining. Comes in two color combinations. Green with beige and wine with blue. Sizes 12, 14 and 16. (Ceiling price 35.00 each.) each 31.50

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

7244 Wisconsin Ave. OLiver 6844

modern
sofa

You'll find this sofa amazingly well constructed—steel spring construction throughout. You'll enjoy its beautiful modern lines, and the satisfaction of choosing the exact fabric and color . . . to suit your room requirements and you.

Modern sofas from 167.50

Choose your fabric

Manning & Co.
1327 G Street N.W.

Benefit Card Parties

The fall program of the Helpers of the City of Hope auxiliary of the Los Angeles Sanitorium will begin with a series of card parties to be held at the homes of members for the purpose of raising funds for the sanitorium. The first party in the series will be held Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Shirley Coleman, 5307 4th st. nw.

Returns Home

Mrs. R. S. Lorenz has returned home after spending six weeks in Atlantic City.

Kauffman to Talk At Zionist Lunch

Edmund Kauffman, Jewish philanthropist and vice president of the Zionist Organization of America, will be guest speaker at a luncheon Monday at the Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Dr. W. C. Yang will speak Thursday at a dinner to be held at the club. Dr. Yang, a Chinese scholar, is author of "China's Heritage."

Soroptomists to Meet

The Soroptomist Club will hold their first fall meeting at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the Willard hotel.

After Getting Prices ELSEWHERE TRY—
HAUSLER'S
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements $10.50
720 17th N.W. DI. 2037

The Shop Scout

It's time for your medicine, dear! Yep, it's been a grand summer! A swell, carefree vacation from hats and hair-do's! But Summer is wanning now, and how are you going to face the Fall with that sun-parched, lack-luster hair and skin dry 'nd mebbe freckled and, of course, finger nails pretty well shot; and saddest of all, a wardrobe that looks as tho' it was born in the pre-Roosevelt era . . . So-o-o-o, it's time for your medicine, dear . . . Time to really get down to business and take yourself in hand. I know the shops below will be able to help you. I've scouted around this week, and they've all got lovely things and grand ideas to help you regain your equilibrium.

HELLO! this is Susan Joy

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" . . . "the friendly shop" brings you forethoughts for Fall in our Annual August Coat Event. The fur-trimmed coats are beauties! Many are samples, exuding style-plus in the unusual treatment of fur trims. If you prefer the swagger, or perhaps the svelte smartness of a fitted coat, Timeless Chesterfield, or a trim tweed, you'll find a selection here to please you. Our colors match those of prior years in variations of red, beige, slate, green and sophisticated black. Our store is air-conditoined, too! **617 12th St. N.W.**

CARROLL PERFUMES · COSMETICS

"SO YOU'VE A GLORIOUS SUN TAN!" . . . Don't ruin it by using the wrong shade of lipstick. As one who sees all, may I suggest CARROLL'S for a tube of CHEN YU'S enticing "Black Rose" lipstick. It's very dark, so's to bring out the beauty of a bronzed complexion. Comes in a tricky case, **1.00** plus tax. Visit CARROLL'S for your perfume and cosmetic needs. **3405 Conn. Ave. EM. 9467.** Open eves.

POLKA DOT

"GO BACK TO SCHOOL" . . . with a wardrobe the envy of every gal in the dorm. Hurry in to the POLKA DOT and make your selection from their stunning new wools, velveteens, corduroys and crepes. They've luscious hand-loomed sweaters in lovely pastels of **100%** virgin wool—cashmeres, included. Skirts you'll "live in" come in plaids, checks, pastels and smart solids. Gay accessories you'll dote on. **2623 Conn Ave.** Open eves. Come in and look around.

Beauty Clinic

"JUST LIKE PEACHES AND CREAM" . . . Your complexion, of course! If it's not that velvety now, MR. GARDNER can help you. He moulds your face, removing lines and lifting sagging muscles. Wrinkles, splotches and brown spots removed, too. If your skin is splotchy, MR. GARDNER can clear it up. Consult this expert cosmetologist at Head's of **1327 F St. N.W.** He'll do wonders for your skin. **RE. 3477.**

Wm. Rosendorf

"FAMOUS FOR FINE FURS" . . . now as always, WM. ROSENDORF'S Advance Coat Showing offers you fine quality, sound value and wide selection! With wise buying every woman's credo this year—more and more women are turning to WM. ROSENDORF for their investment in a beautiful coat. Here at WM. ROSENDORF'S you'll find coats from nationally famous furriers, the pick of prize-winning pelts and duration styling. Be sure to see the luxurious furs at WM. ROSENDORF'S — where quality and fashion have been a tradition for years. **1215 G St. N.W.** Open all day Saturday—Thursday 'till 9 p. m. Incidentally if you buy your furs now, there's no alteration charge or storage charge.

ROSS-SATURN

"THRILLING NEW FOOTWEAR" . . . Takes the limelight at ROSS-SATURN. Sketched is a dressy one you'll crave. It's the "X-Ray" shoe, of flexible glass, which forms a lacy pattern on your foot. Comes in green, red, blue and black. It's a honey of an eye-catcher. If you're searching for colored shoes, ROSS-SATURN has them. Red, green, wine, blue, cherry kola, yellow. Take your pick from a variety of styles. Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. **1323 Conn. Ave.** Half-block below Dupont Circle. Open all day Thursday and Saturday. Air-conditioned.

bushee's CHILDREN'S WEAR

"A-1 ON THE KIDDIE PARADE" . . . BUSHEE'S flaunts the most cunning in children's wear I've seen. Pinch-hitting at this lovely shop gave your Shop Scout the chance to see how mothers are really going for the "Brother 'n' Sister" suits. Picture your toddler in a pleated wool skirt and a pastel all wool sweater. Or young Jimmie in an Eton Jacket with trousers to match. For both kiddies, Jerseys to mix and match their sundry outfits, from **85c.** Cotton knit Jimmie suits with suspenders, from **2.95.** BUSHEE'S also have flannelette gowns and pajamas, from **1.25. 1311 Conn. Ave.** Open Saturday.

Selmas Gowns

"FRESH FROM THE FASHION CENTERS" . . . SELMA'S GOWNS brings a host of suits to make you rave. Each one a creation from Harper's and Vogue. Tailored suits, dressmaker suits, needing only a change of accessories to reveal their versatility. Tuxedo coats in soft, warm wools, many deftly fur-trimmed. Individual hats for your suits and cocktail dresses, of imported felts and colored feathers. Be sure to visit SELMA'S for a glance at the smartness of America's designers. **1307 Conn. Ave.**

Southern Stelos

"RUEFUL OVER A RIP?" . . . Bothered about a burn? Want a tip about a tear? Try SOUTHERN STELOS. They'll repair your damaged wearables without batting an eyelash! But you'll blink twice when you see the beautiful job they do. It's workmanship worthy of the best garment in your wardrobe. For reuvenating your clothes to give you longer wear, gather together the torn or injured ones and take them in to SOUTHERN STELOS, **613 12th St. N.W.**

THE ORIENT 東園

"FOR A MEAL DELICIOUS AND DIFFERENT . . . eat at THE ORIENT. It's one of the grandest spots in town for Chinese and American food. Their famous Chinese Mandarin dinners including fried lobster and shrimp, Canton style, are priced from **1.25.** and tasty luncheons are **45c** up. Service at the ORIENT is unexcelled. **1715 Wisconsin Ave.** On Wisc. Ave. car line. **MI. 9547.**

Richard Hair Stylist

"FALL HEADLINES" . . . by RICHARD, Hair Stylist. Created for the individual and the tempo of the times are such hair styles as to see you through the sultry days and into the first cool weather with the most flattery and the least trouble to care for. Have a short cut, then a Cold Wave permanent. Mr. Richard recommends a Creme permanent for very fine or difficult hair. If it's a new coiffure you desire, visit RICHARD, Hair Stylist. **1745 Conn. Ave. DE. 3350.**

GARRISON'S

"OVERSEAS, LET'S GO" . . . with Christmas Gifts for the Armed Forces. Make GARRISON'S your headquarters for items under the 5 lb. restriction; easy on your purse, too. Drueke pocket games, from **75c,** Combination Games, Money Belts, Billfolds, Apron Kits, Shoe Kits, Writing Cases, Lucite Pipes—everything to meet his needs and comply with regulations as well. GARRISON'S have Christmas Seals and wrappings and rules for mailing. See that HE gets his gift in time. Start shopping now at **GARRISON'S, 1215 E St. N.W.**

Ruby Foo's

"WHAT IS BETTER" . . . on a hot summer day than a refreshing luncheon or dinner, where it's delightfully cool and food is tasty and meticulously served? That's RUBY FOO'S—Their "Chinese Food That's Different" well warrants the distinction you'll agree after dining here. The menu is filled with unusual Chinese dishes—each prepared by a particular chef assigned to his own culinary art. If you're planning to entertain turn the fuss and bother of a successful party over to RUBY FOO'S. They've excellent accommodations at no extra charge—And lest I forget, they've a notable wine list. **728 13th St. N.W.**

Julienne DESIGNER DRESSMAKER

"BECAUSE YOU WANT THE FINEST" . . . you'll certainly want to get acquainted with JULIENNE that wonderful (and popular) Designer-Dressmaker. Of your material JULIENNE will style or follow your pattern for a dress from **15.00,** suits from **25.00.** If you're hard to fit, take her your figure problems. **MI. 4826** for appointment.

To out-of-towners and natives The Shop Scout suggests for home, entertainment and wardrobe. If you've queries of your own, perhaps she can help you, too. Write in care of this paper, or follow her column each Sunday and Thursday. Cheerio,

Audrey

Salad Success Depends Upon The Dressing

Salad perfection depends upon the dressing. The lemon is splendid to complement fish salads. If you want to make a tuna, crab meat or salmon salad, lemon juice should be one of the ingredients. Serve with lemon mayonnaise. Here are the recipes for Fish Salad and Lemon Mayonnaise.

FISH SALAD

Combine ½ cup lemon juice and pulp with 2 cups shredded lettuce, ½ cup finely chopped celery, two sliced hard-cooked eggs, and 2 cups flaked fish. Serve with lemon mayonnaise.

LEMON MAYONNAISE

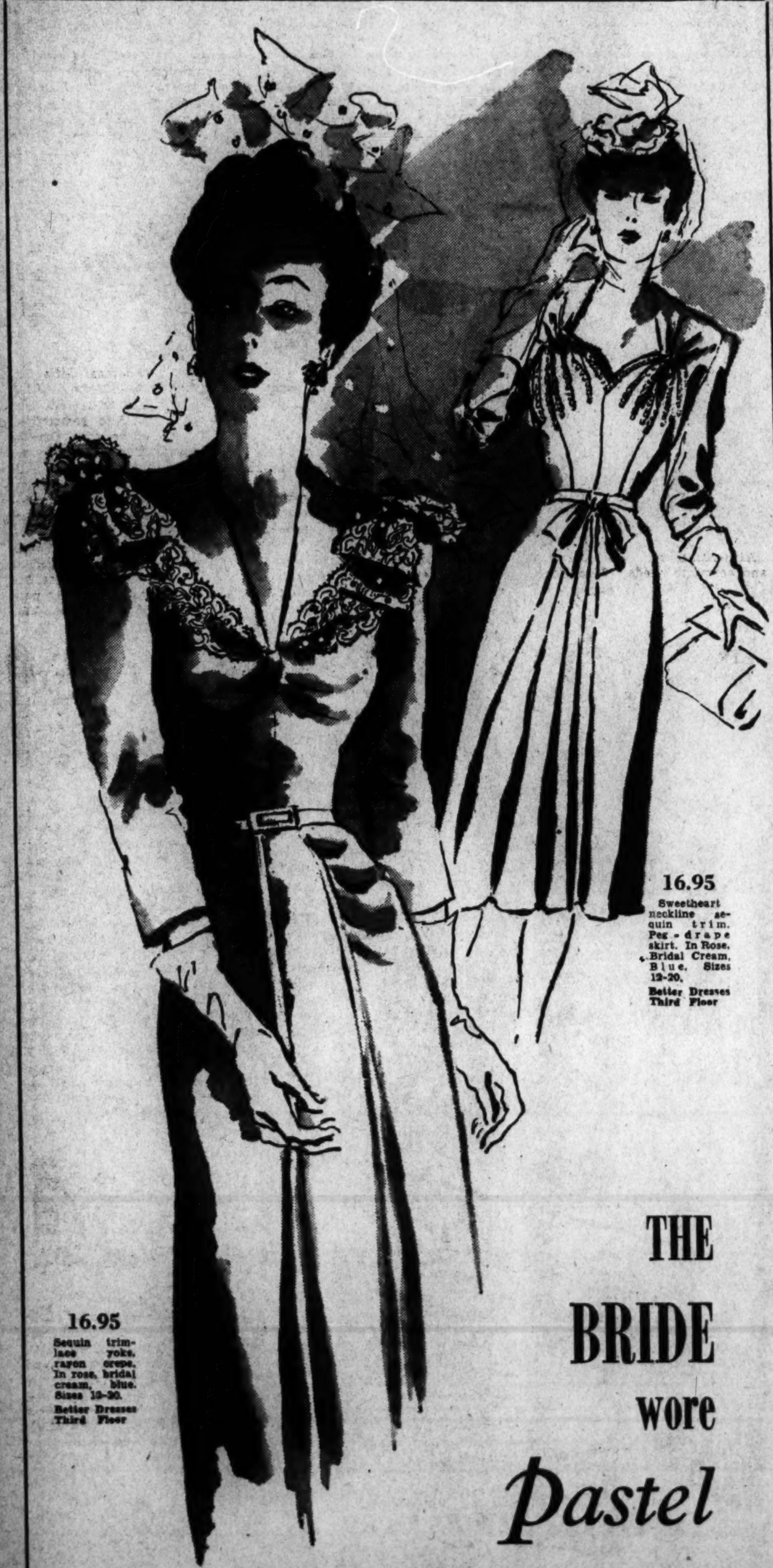
Combine 1 egg with ¼ cup lemon juice, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar and dash of pepper or paprika. Beat in slowly, using whirl type beater, 1 pint salad oil. Beat until dressing is thick. Makes about 2½ cupfuls.

Cabbage and Apple Is Dish Worthy Of Consideration

CABBAGE WITH APPLES

Saute 4 cups shredded cabbage, 3 tart cooking apples, pared, cored and sliced, and 1 small onion, minced, in 3 tablespoons hot shortening until light browned, about 5 minutes. Add 1 cup boiling water, cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Mix 2 tablespoons flour, 4 tablespoons brown sugar, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper together and add to cabbage. Continue cooking over low heat, stirring frequently, or 5 minutes or longer. Serve as a vegetable or over hot buttered noodles as a luncheon dish. Approximate yield: 6-8 servings.

Besides going through some difficult acrobatics, lovely Bonita Granville of the movies is soaking up Vitamin D—that's what you get from the action of the sunshine on your skin



16.95
Sweetheart neckline sequin trim. Peg-drape skirt. In Rose, Bridal Cream, Blue. Sizes 12-20.
Better Dresses Third Floor

16.95
Sequin trim-lace yoke, rayon crepe. In rose, bridal cream, blue. Sizes 12-20.
Better Dresses Third Floor

THE BRIDE wore Pastel

in a heavenly, soft-spun rayon crepe. She married a soldier, she looked like an angel, and she bought her dream-dress on Brooks Third Floor

BROOKS
1100 G STREET

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother of Five Tells "Another Navy Wife" There Is a New Brand of Hypocrisy Rampant In the World, Which Dresses Up Evil as Good

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Writing in your column of August 24, a woman who signed herself, "Another Navy Wife," revealed the underlying virus in our society,—a virus not common to America alone, but to the whole world. It is the virus of dishonesty and selfishness, masquerading as a virtue. "A. N. W." objects to your belief,—expressed in your reply of August 8 to "Margaret,"—that a wife who deliberately and obstinately declines to have children is a selfish and immature character. And then she proceeds to acknowledge those attitudes in herself, only to insist that they are not negative (or evil) attributes. This new brand of hypocrisy, now rampant in the world, is not content with pretending to others to be "good." It pretends to itself to be good, which is much worse. This is the Hitler brand of "morality." —which proclaims that all things men know to be evil are praiseworthy; with the result that we have now to fight a frightful war for survival.

"A. N. W." admits: 1. That she is afraid of childbirth, and therefore refuses to cloud her "heavenly" happiness with her husband by venturing motherhood; obviously overlooking the fact that she wouldn't be here to enjoy happiness of any kind if her mother hadn't given birth to her! 2. She hates babies, calling them "the most repulsive young in the animal kingdom." Hatred is a wrong, a self-injurious attitude, even when based on cruel provocation; and the only provocation innocent infants have ever given her is the reminder of her own cowardice and selfishness. 3. In order to square her negative choice with her conscience, she "gave up" her religious faith,—at a time in world history when countless thousands of heroic men and women are undergoing literal martyrdom to protect humanity's right, and it need, to hold fast to religion. And, after admitting all this, what is her defense? It is that people like her! We-e-ell! A lot of people admire Hitler tremendously, too, I am told.

I would not challenge a philosophy so pitifully distorted were it not so typical of our times. This shallow and cynical condemnation of child bearing crops up everywhere, at the oddest moments. You only have to have a large family to notice it. And so we mothers have to fight for the moral health of our children as well as for their physical well being and economic security. Incidentally, childbirth is not the unrelieved "horror" that cowardly women suppose it to be. When tranquilly accepted, it can be very beautiful as well as terrible; and it leads to some of the very happiest hours in life . . . Sincerely yours, MOTHER OF FIVE.

Appraises "A. N. W." As Confirmed Old Maid

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In Tuesday's column, that was such a sad creature who wrote, signing herself "Another Navy Wife." Poor navy wife! All tied up with fears and terrors and strange, twisted ideas about life. I, too, am a *naval officer's wife*. Of 10 years' standing, with a respectable record of movings-about, mixed up with the advent of three quite acceptable "navy juniors." I, also, am a college graduate and a former teacher.

It doesn't take much reading between the lines to discern that "A. N. W." is a newcomer to service life. She is not the genuine article;—but is still, despite her husband's status, a dyed-in-the-wool old maid school teacher. To this "Navy Wife" so lately come, let me say that ours is a select group. We are not cravens, who cower and scream at the thought of a little pain . . . And here's a tip from me to "A N. W.," about the pangs of childbirth, the very thought of which causes her to recoil in sweating terror: Any woman who carries a child for nine months comes to love that child, whether she will or no. 'Tis so. And the pains of childbirth become just a natural part of what she is willing to bear, for the child's sake. Faced with joy and forthright courage, they are nothing; they fade into the simple category of the day's addenda. I know. I remember so well . . .

"A. N. W." is a woman defeated by life, so long as she fails to acknowledge her problem of fear and master it. I personally think a psychiatrist could give her the help she needs. With such instruction, perhaps she can win through to the gallant title of "genuine navy wife," and also become a member of the sisterhood of real women as well . . . Sincerely yours, F. M.

Neurosis More Painful Than Family Production

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: After reading the letter of August 24 from that cowardly creature who signs herself, "Another Navy Wife," I want to vote down her anti-motherhood views just as fast as my pen will write. Anyone who proclaims herself unselfish (imagine!) for "leaving her home for the first time to marry and be with the man she loves very dearly;" and who is left "trembling for hours" after reading something she doesn't approve, hasn't an opinion worth giving on any subject.

I would like the poor thing to know, though, that the morbid solicitude and extravagant commiseration she feels for women who undergo childbirth is a total waste of emotional energy on her part. They don't want her hand-wringing sympathy; and they don't suffer half as much by this natural experience as she does in her fear and ignorance. Although I am not a navy wife, I am a woman of service background, and I know that when navy wives don't have children, it is not because they are half-dead from fright over the prospect. I would dub this creature "The other 'Navy Wife.'"

R. C. H.

No Place in Nature For Baby-Hating Women

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As for the letter of August 8 from the first "Navy Wife," it is my opinion that any woman who has to ask someone else if she should have a baby deserves the answer, "No;"—because what kind of mother would she make? A doubtful one! (Double meaning intended). According to my experience, being a good mother calls for sureness. Children need reassurance so,—which mothers must provide; even if this means "assuming a virtue when you have it not."

And as for the hysterical outburst of "Another Navy Wife," who shrilly proclaims her irrevocable decision never to have a child,—because she abhors the "horrible ordeal through which women must pass in order to perpetuate human life,"—it strikes me that she is graphically illustrating the working out of Nature's inexorable rule of, "Survival of the fittest." Her policy and philosophy classify her among the unfit,—and Nature, via her cowardly instinct, is asking her to extinguish the type she represents!

World Urgently Needs More Boy Babies!

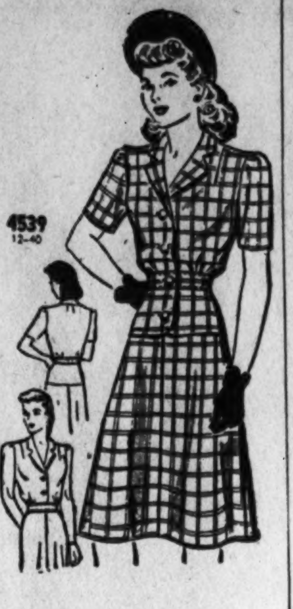
People who have the intestinal fortitude (pardon my earthiness!) to go ahead in the face of present hazards, and produce children because they love and want them, deserve to be perpetuated. They are the "fit;" and theirs the kind that should and will survive. So perhaps that is the best reason for not coaxing fearful women to dare childbirth (which isn't so "horrible" as the lady thinks). The world doesn't need the children of fearful people. It needs the strong and healthy and sane and courageous. And just now, what America needs is more boy babies! Have you read an article entitled, "The Husband Shortage," in September Reader's Digest? According to the author, we may be driven to polygamy in America, legal or illegal, if more boy babies aren't produced in the next few years . . . Sincerely, W. W. B.

Women's City Club

A bingo party will climax the summer season's activities at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson pl., on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. There will be prizes and refreshments. Hostess for the party will be Miss Elizabeth Trump, social chairman in charge of the Tuesday evening events during the summer months. Mrs. Harry M. Packard, Miss Mariam Edwards and Miss Bertha Butts will also serve as hostesses for the evening.

It's New!
OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT
New Creme Pack permanent gives life and luster to your hair; an asset that is cherished today when femininity is stressed.
To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.
Ogilvie Sisters
1212 Conn. Ave. NA. 6960

Make Two Models



By Dolores Boland

Leaders in fashion, the two-piece version; first for sports, the simple shirtwaist frock. The sew-chart with Pattern 4539 gives direct step-by-step instructions for making both models. You'll like one in a smart plaid, wool or rayon . . . the other in crepe or durable cotton.

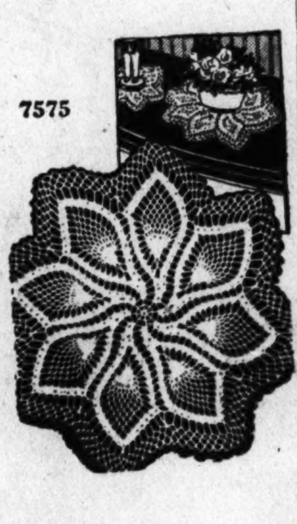
Pattern 4539 comes in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; women's 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16-34, two-piece, takes 3½ yards 39-inch.

Send 16 cents in in coins for this pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

JUST OUT! New fall and winter pattern book. Send 10 cents extra. Free glove and bag pattern printed in book.

Send your order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., NEW YORK, 11, N. Y.

Popular Pineapple



You can have these dainty crocheted doilies for only the tiniest amount of time and effort. You can be sure this graceful pineapple design will win the admiration of your friends all out of proportion to its ease of doing. Pattern 7575 contains instructions for making doilies; stitches; list of materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post Household Arts Department, 259 West 14th st., NEW YORK, 11, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

RATION POINTS

SUGAR—Coupon 14, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons T, U, V and W valid through August 31. X and Y valid through October 2.

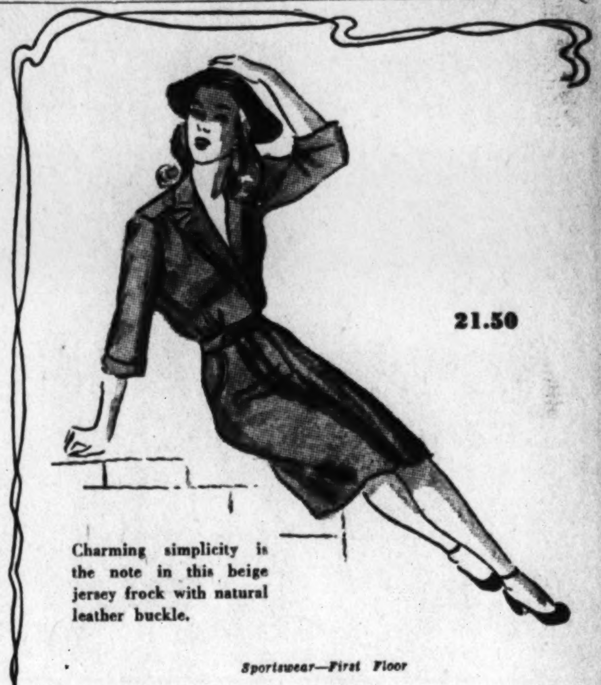
PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons R, S and T valid through September 20. U, V and W become valid September 1 through October 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 5 good for 10 gallons until September 30. Period 1 coupons in new ration sheets are also valid.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection, B card, October 31; C card, August 31.

SHOES—Coupons 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.



21.50
Charming simplicity is the note in this beige jersey frock with natural leather buckle.
Sportswear—First Floor
MR. FOSTER'S Shop
Thirteenth between F & G
Republic 3540
Charge Accounts Invited Hours: 9:30-6; Thurs., 12:30-9

Menihan Classic
Chosen by Mademoiselle
for the
COLLEGE GIRL'S WARDROBE

10.95
This shoe comes in Black or Tan calf skin with built up leather heel . . . A must for your wardrobe.
L. E. MASSEY
1408 F St.
Entrance "F" or Willard Lobby

Get a line ON WHAT'S SMART IN NEW FALL FOOTWEAR
GENUINE
CHAMELEON LIZARD
BLACK OR BROWN

Carlton "Exclusives"
8.95
● It has the look that says, "You'll wear me with ever so many costumes, and I'll last and last, the way you need me to these days" . . . and a beautifully textured skin that's smart rain or shine. All these things make this low heel wall-toe pump an outstanding acquisition for your fall wardrobe.
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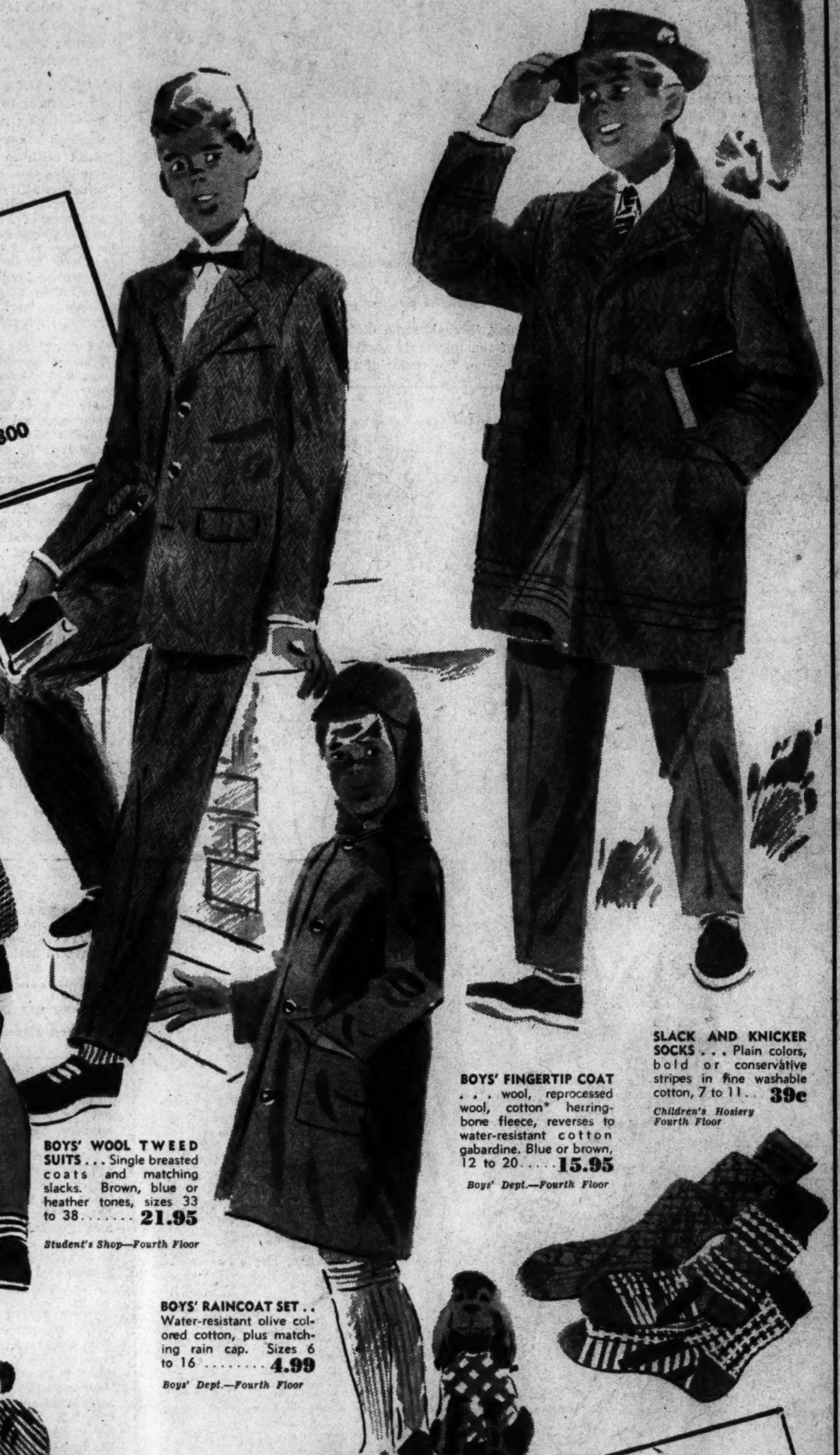
BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

YOUNG AMERICA IS ON THE MARCH AGAIN—
BACK TO THE BOOKS AND CLASSROOM STUDY
AGAIN THE OFFICIAL FIRST STOP IS HERE FOR

BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHES

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
83RD YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts.
NAtional 9800



BOYS' RUGBY SUIT . . . Single breasted wool and rayon* coat, contrasting wool, rayon and cotton gabardine shorts. Blue or brown houndstooth checks, 5 to 8. **10.95**

Boys' Dept.—Fourth Floor

BOYS' WOOL TWEED SUITS . . . Single breasted coats and matching slacks. Brown, blue or heather tones, sizes 33 to 38 . . . . **21.95**

Student's Shop—Fourth Floor

BOYS' FINGERTIP COAT . . . wool, reprocessed wool, cotton* herringbone fleece, reverses to water-resistant cotton gabardine. Blue or brown, 12 to 20 . . . . **15.95**

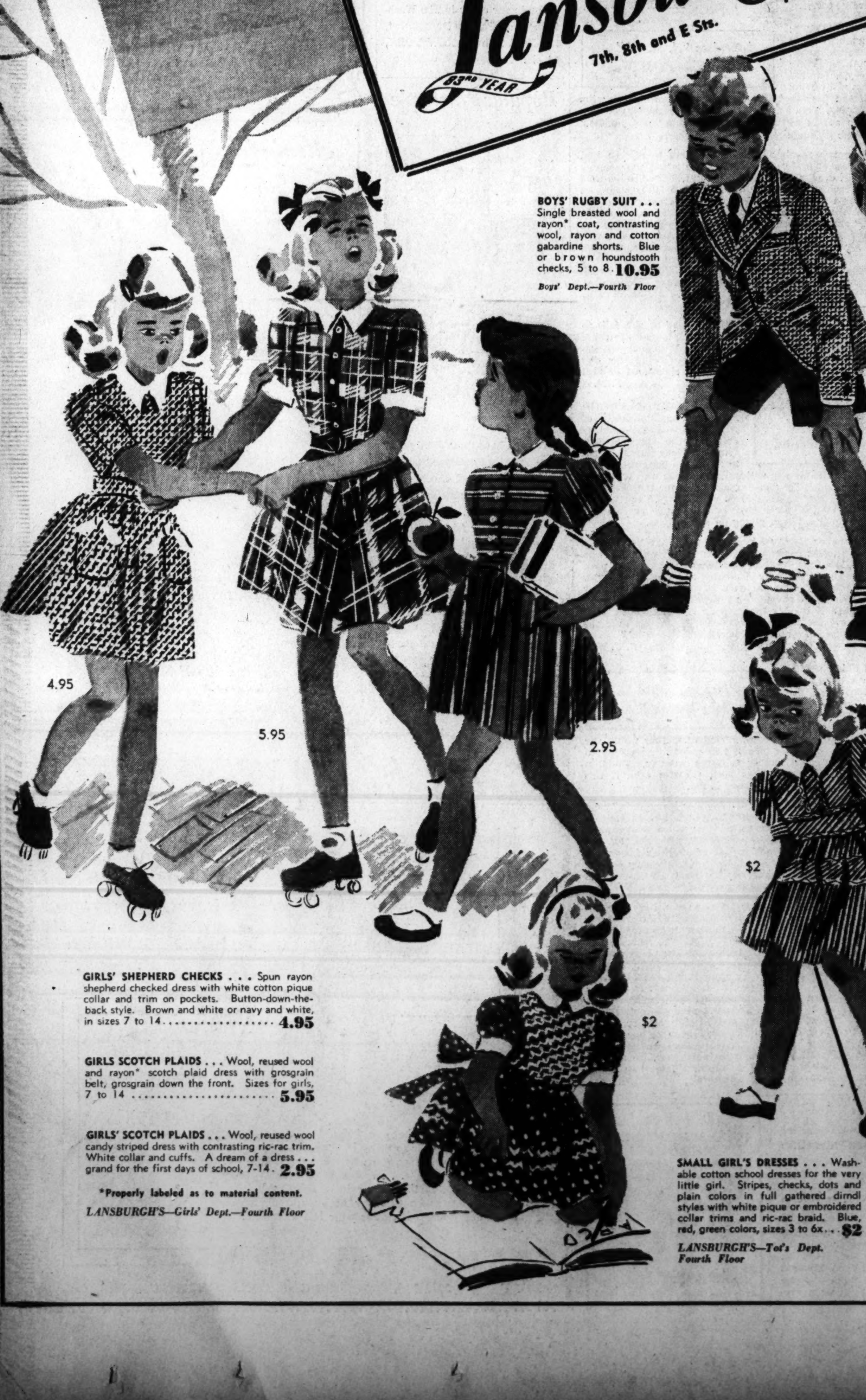
Boys' Dept.—Fourth Floor

SLACK AND KNICKER SOCKS . . . Plain colors, bold or conservative stripes in fine washable cotton, 7 to 11 . . **39c**

Children's Hosiery Fourth Floor

BOYS' RAINCOAT SET . . Water-resistant olive colored cotton, plus matching rain cap. Sizes 6 to 16 . . . . **4.99**

Boys' Dept.—Fourth Floor



GIRLS' SHEPHERD CHECKS . . . Spun rayon shepherd checked dress with white cotton pique collar and trim on pockets. Button-down-the-back style. Brown and white or navy and white, in sizes 7 to 14 . . . . **4.95**

GIRLS SCOTCH PLAIDS . . . Wool, reused wool and rayon* scotch plaid dress with grosgrain belt, grosgrain down the front. Sizes for girls, 7 to 14 . . . . **5.95**

GIRLS' SCOTCH PLAIDS . . . Wool, reused wool candy striped dress with contrasting ric-rac trim. White collar and cuffs. A dream of a dress . . . grand for the first days of school, 7-14 . **2.95**

***Properly labeled as to material content.**

LANSBURGH'S—Girls' Dept.—Fourth Floor

SMALL GIRL'S DRESSES . . . Washable cotton school dresses for the very little girl. Stripes, checks, dots and plain colors in full gathered dirndl styles with white pique or embroidered collar trims and ric-rac braid. Blue, red, green colors, sizes 3 to 6x . . . **$2**

LANSBURGH'S—Tot's Dept. Fourth Floor

Boys and Girls Stride Back to School in

PIED PIPER SHOES

Wise Investment for Coupon 18 in Ration Book 1

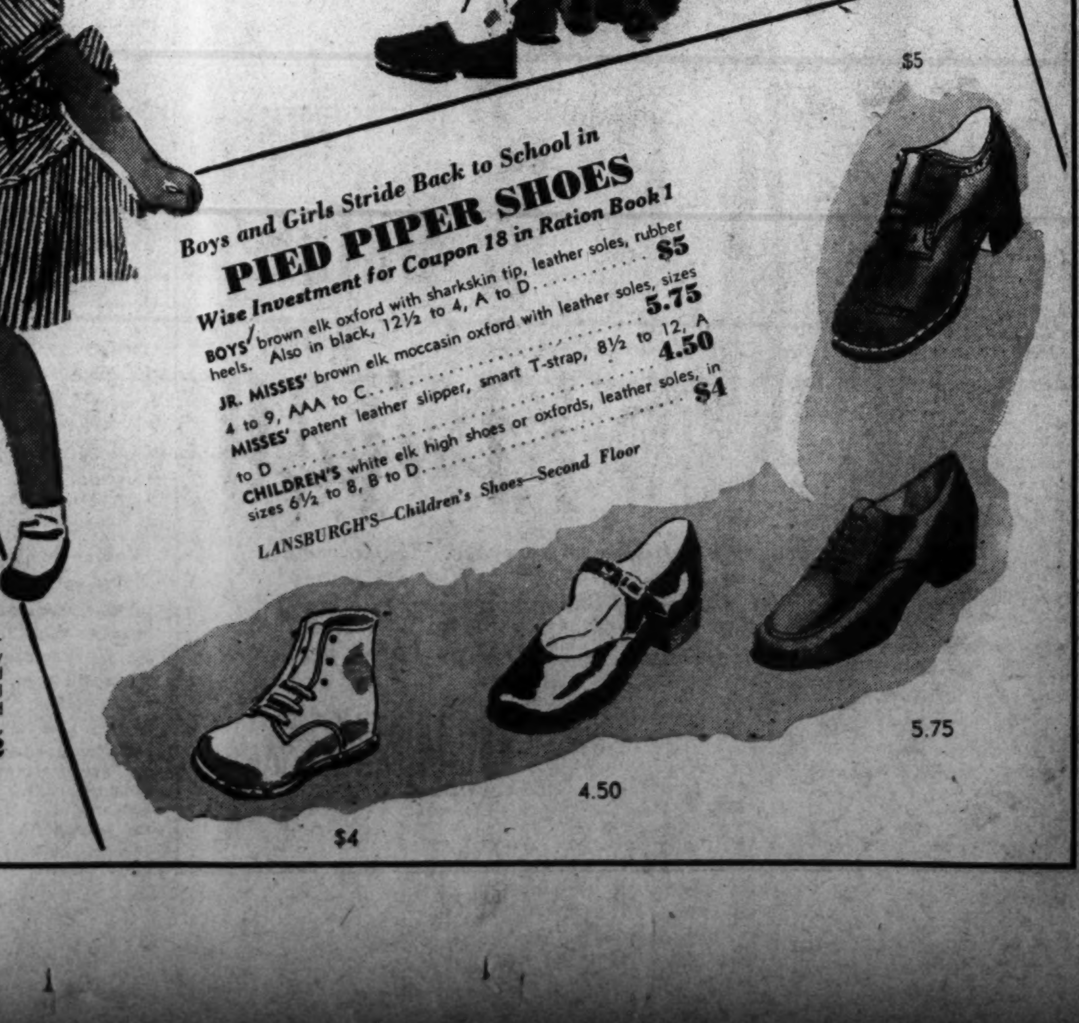
BOYS' brown elk oxford with sharkskin tip, leather soles, rubber heels. Also in black, 12½ to 4, A to D **$5**

JR. MISSES' brown elk moccasin oxford with leather soles, sizes 4 to 9, AAA to C **5.75**

MISSES' patent leather slipper, smart T-strap, 8½ to 12, A to D **4.50**

CHILDREN'S white elk high shoes or oxfords, leather soles, in sizes 6½ to 8, B to D **$4**

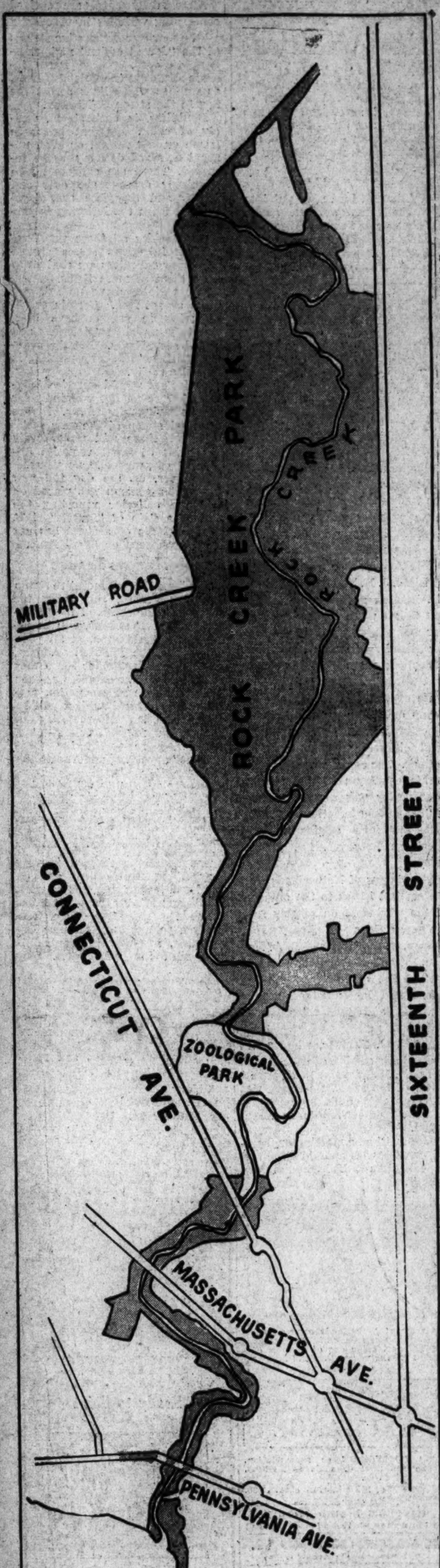
LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes—Second Floor



Sunday, August 29, 1943

The Washington Post

Rock Creek Park Aptly Called 'A Pleasure Ground' By Law



Growing Popularity of Tract Held Full Justification for Its Acquisition

By Rae Lewis
Post Staff Writer

"A pleasuring ground for the benefit and enjoyment of the people of the United States."

This expansive description of Rock Creek Park, in the congressional act of September 27, 1890, authorizing its acquisition, now isn't quite so out of line. Washington residents now work resignedly under the assumption that if all of "the people of the United States," as described in the act, have not seen Rock Creek Park, all will at least have a chance to see it before the war is over.

To be a little more specific, the population of Metropolitan Washington now is 1,181,347, not including the thousands of servicemen and service women stationed here, or the visitors, civilian and military. In 1890 it was 230,392.

While Washingtonians are not anxious to have any more people crowd into our already jammed city, if they do move in, Rock Creek Park, a "pleasuring ground for benefit and enjoyment," is recommended to them.

Advantageous Site

Rock Creek, in a wooded glen, extends from the northern to the southern end of the city.

This outdoor area is also unequaled in its recreation facilities located in the heart of the metropolis and combining that desirable far-from-the-madding-crowd feeling with easy accessibility.

Generally speaking, Rock Creek Park is considered that area north of the Zoo to the District Line.

But to all Washington cave-dwellers the "park" also includes the Zoo, the Rock Reek golf courses and what is now formally titled the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway. The latter winds along with the creek below the Zoo and beneath the Calvert and Taft Bridges to the connection with West Potomac Park.

Formerly Larger

Up to about 1875, Rock Creek must have been a larger stream fed by a number of tributaries between Wisconsin ave. and Soldiers Home, for Mrs. William Thornton in an August, 1800, entry recorded that "four horses drowned in Rock Creek"—which would be unlikely now unless someone held their heads under water.

At least there was enough of a watercourse in the last century to provide power for mills, for there was a string of eight along Rock Creek, of which only Pierce Mill remains today.

But this interesting old structure has been restored and gives a true picture of its original activities for it has been grinding meal again since 1937. And to the connoisseur, there is nothing to equal "water-ground meal." Were this mill not well known for its situation at the waterfall dam and near a large picnic ground, it would have become familiar to passers-by who use the Park rd.-Tilden st. route to cross the park.

Another famous crossing of Rock Creek Park is Military rd. at its northern end. This route was first opened during the War Between the States to link Forts Reno, DeRussy and Stevens which constituted part of Washington's defenses.

Miller Cabin, a Focus

Also in the park proper is the Joaquin Miller Cabin, used by the well-known artist and removed to this area from 16th st. and Florida ave. when it faced destruction on its site there. It has served as headquarters for summer art classes.

Rock Creek Park knows no "season" in its appeal to visitors.

Balmy winter days find tennis enthusiasts on its courts and golfers on the courses. And those who use it as a route to town may still enjoy the incomparable "paintings" provided by the waterfowl floating unconcernedly between snow-covered banks on the most bitter days of winter.

Of course, summer its the park's heyday, although it is never closed. From earliest spring when the flowering trees and shrubs and nesting birds lure the nature lovers, to the autumn days when fall colors and "weenie" roasts bring visitors by the scores, the park is the perfect outdoor playground. And somehow it retains its unspoiled personality from year to year, principally because of its supervision by the National Capital Parks and the National Park Service.

All spring, summer and fall the National Park Service schedules hikes for the exercise hounds, nature outings for the youngsters.

There are almost 300 kinds of birds in the Washington region, and a large percentage of them are found in Rock Creek Park. Ferns, trees (especially hardwoods) and all kinds of wildflowers are well represented. Geologists have a grand time clambering around the masses of rocks strewn along the watercourse.

Campfire Programs

Campfire programs are held weekly, usually including recorded music and illustrated lectures on outdoor life here and elsewhere in the areas administered by the National Park Service.

In the ancient days, Indians obtained their stone for making implements from the area in which Rock Creek Park is situated. Soapstone Valley takes its name from the material from which the Indians made kitchen utensils, pipes and ornaments.

There are almost 30 miles of bridle paths in the park and these are in constant use all year, as are the 10 miles or so of principal and secondary foot trails.

In addition to the golf course and tennis courts scattered about the park, there are horseshoe-pitching courts, archery ranges, football, soccer and hockey fields, softball diamonds, childrens' playgrounds and equitation fields.

Fishing is permitted, but nobody ever told a "tall tale," successfully about fishing there. If there are fish, they just don't bite.

Most newcomers are interested in the fords where the creek flows over a cemented bottom, providing a roadway for cars. A not-unusual sight there in times past was a car parked in the water while the opportunist owner washed it. But that is not permitted and neither is swimming and wading because of the condition of the water.

Over 1700 acres are now encompassed in this lovely land which Major Michler reporting, in 1866, on its suitablity as a public park, described thus:

"In no place has nature been more bountiful of her charms. With its drives and walks, its hills and dales, its pleasant valleys and deep ravines, its primeval forests and open fields, its running water, its rocks clothed with rich ferns and mosses, its repose and tranquility, its light and shade, its every-varying shrubbery, its beautiful and extensive views, Rock Creek is possessed with all the features necessary to provide a park worthy of a great people."

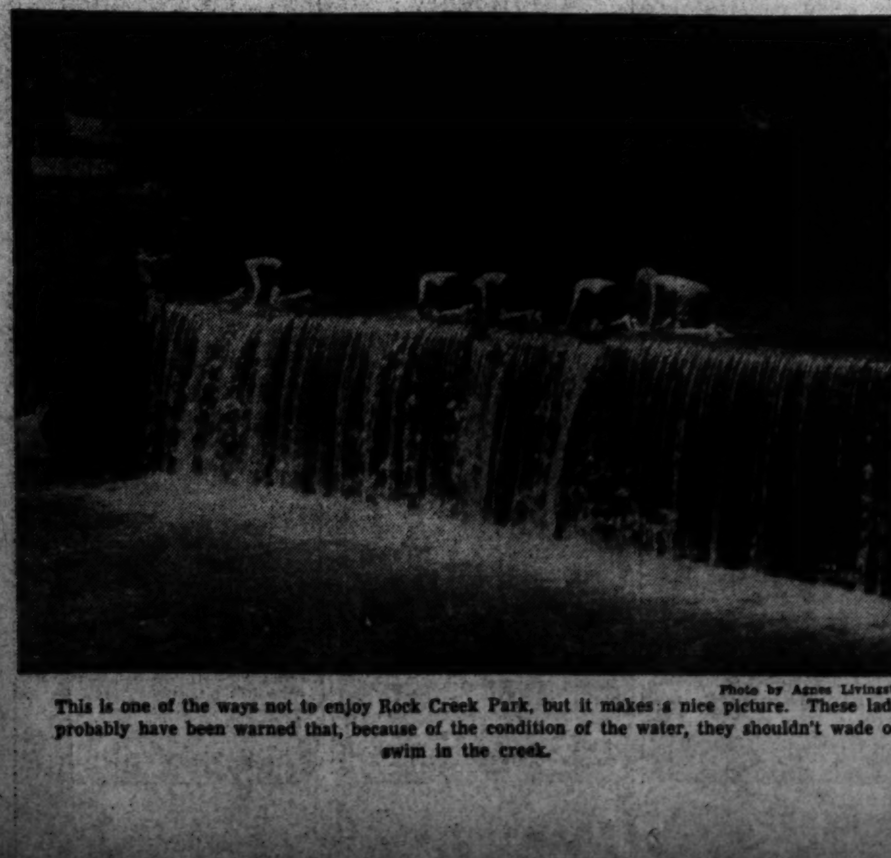


Photo by Agnes Livingston

This is one of the ways not to enjoy Rock Creek Park, but it makes a nice picture. These lads probably have been warned that, because of the condition of the water, they shouldn't wade or swim in the creek.

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Cadet Corps Emphasis to Be Continued

War Department preference of school physical education to school military training for potential inductees notwithstanding, District schools will continue to urge youngsters to enlist in the local cadet corps.

Whether or not cadets will be excused from physical education will have to be determined by the board of education. Dr. Robert L. Haycock, acting superintendent of schools, said.

He admitted, however, there is a shortage of male teachers in the system, particularly in physical education.

It may be necessary to have women teach boys physical training if classes are continued on the present schedule.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said last week that the War Department prefers inductees to have good physical condition rather than an elementary knowledge of military tactics, and therefore does not recommend that military drill take the place of physical education.

Dr. Haycock emphasized importance of the corps as a citizenship and character builder. The corps has been a part of Washington since 1882.

Compulsory military training cannot be invoked in District schools without further legislation, according to an opinion of the corporation counsel's office, but the student activities committee of the board of education will recommend to the board that special stress be laid on corps activities this fall. The board will meet September 15.

Dr. James A. Gannon, of the activities committee, believes some arrangement should be made in consideration of cadets with jobs, since physical education, cadet training, after-school work and studies would be too strenuous for the average boy.

At present physical education is required during school hours, and cadet training is held before and after school.

Bolling Field WACS (left to right) Soledad "Veedy" Alvidrez of El Paso, Tex., and Beana Borgerding of Detroit, Mich., were caught by an alert photographer as they enjoyed "off duty" relaxation in fatigue dress on the banks of the Potomac. (Note replenishment of Army's food supply, or is that another story?)

Seversky and Movies A True 'Love Match'

When you see "Victory Through Air Power," now showing at Loew's Columbia, you'll decide that the movie industry has become entranced by aviation, specifically by Maj. Alexander de Seversky.

What isn't so obvious but just as true is that Seversky is as fascinated by the moving picture industry as it is by him.

Just back from Hollywood collaborating with Walt Disney on the cartoon version of the book which a year ago set America speculating on the potentialities of air power the stocky major described his initial difficulty in understanding the cartoon-minded Disney.

"We began to click," he said, "when I became a cartoonist and Disney took the floor, waved his arms, and raised his voice at the mere mention of air power."

A Personal Reason

The major, long nosed, graying, suggests Russia, and he is typically Russian. After graduation from the Russian Naval Academy, he clamored for more than a year to get into aviation, finally succeeded. He lost his right leg in an explosion which occurred during his first aerial engagement.

Perhaps that is one of his reasons for believing that a more humane war can be fought if we utilize air power to destroy enemy industrial centers, thus reducing bloodshed that land warfare would entail.

Clouds of Russian revolution brought the young but crippled aviator to Washington just after the last war. When official Washington took note of his ideas, his friendship with the late Gen. "Billy" Mitchell began.

With the money in his pocket from a bombsight he patented, Seversky, not yet an American citizen, was appointed engineering consultant to the United States Army Air Corps.

He Gets an Outlet

An outlet for his ideas, far in advance of his time, was his Aero Engineering Co., later combined with Republic Aviation and more recently sold to that corporation. He became a citizen in 1927.

The Severskys, the Major, his wife, the former Evelyn Oliphant of New Orleans, and Vodka, the cocker spaniel, are an air-minded family.

Mrs. Seversky is a pilot of 12 years' experience and the little dog has 1000 hours in the air. The Severskys have an apartment here at the Dorchester and are in and out of Washington frequently.

Asked if he had any official affiliations, the major chuckled, said he was a freelancer, and mentioned his 18-year-old successful marriage as his only legal tie at this time.

A Separate Force!

With all his technical knowledge of air power, the author-flier expounds his theories in simple and concise terms, understandable and convincing to the layman.

He's dead serious about wanting a separate air force and believes that airmen can use their knowledge to get the war over in quicker and more effective fashion.

"Let us use science instead of blood," he said in pointing out that airmen have no agency through which to express their views or prove their points.

Specifically he cited Kiska as an example of land being untenable by air power and being captured without loss of life. "With a force of air battleships, we don't have to lose 30 million tons of shipping for offensive warfare—we can fight a war of attrition in three elements, the air element to defeat, the land and water elements to occupy."

Stork Waits Twice While Mother Flies

Mrs. James J. Dillon has flown 3000 miles from Washington, her home, to Los Angeles, Calif., twice—for the birth of her babies. She and 4-weeks-old Retta Kathleen Dillon are expected home September 19, by air. Her son, Martin, and her husband will arrive the same day by train.

Reason for the transcontinental journey which preceded blue-eyed and dimpled Retta's entry into the world was her mother's satisfaction with a certain doctor's officiating at the birth of a brother four years ago. At that time, Mrs. Dillon flew to the West Coast to be with her husband, whose job as a Justice Department attorney took him there, and engaged the doctor.

Within four hours of that birth, she wrote her mother the news. This time, the grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Walsmith of 900 Longfellow st. nw.; received a five-page letter written two hours after the birth.

When Martin was flown back to Washington four years ago, he was 5 months old and a great novelty on an airliner.

Mother and baby, of course, have to take their chances on getting space on the plane. A full load of passengers with priorities means that they just don't ride that plane, but with patience, and luck, they'll make it back here by September 19.

When the little girl gets home, she will occupy a cradle made for her grandfather, and which has been used by 15 others in the family. The cradle, like Martin, has made three transcontinental trips, one of them by plane.

Congo Aids War Effort

European residents in the Belgian Congo have raised the equivalent of one million dollars for the United Nations' war effort, and their purchases include 40 fighting planes which are at various fronts.

Crowds Are Fun

DEAR CROWDS EDITOR:

One Sunday evening about midnight the starter at Union Station filled my cab with passengers. I dropped one at 14th and K sts., the second at the Burlington Hotel, the third at the 1400 block of Chapin st., and two girls in an upper 14th st. block.

Being near home, I thought I would call it a day. As I pulled in my dark garage (the doors were open), I was startled by a voice saying:

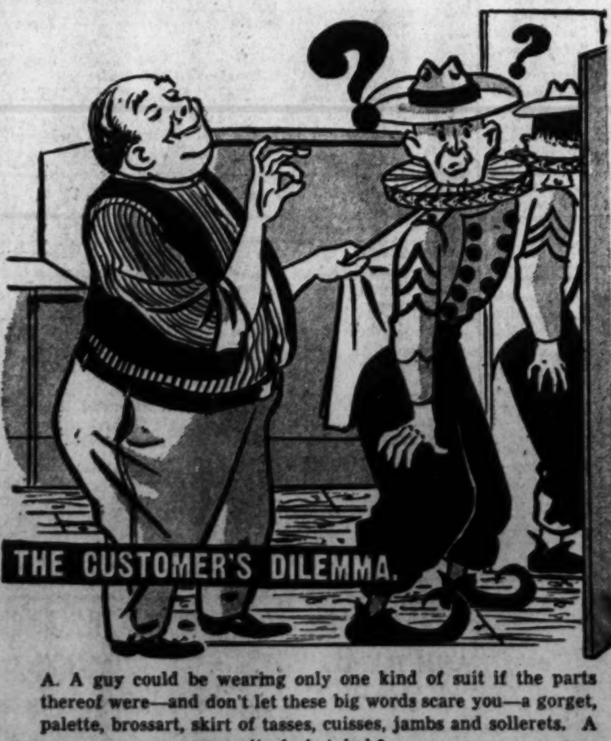
"Is this a tunnel?" In the back seat was another passenger, a bewhiskered old gentleman, whose destination was on New Hampshire ave. extended.

JOE CIPOLARI,
4524 Iowa Ave.

Try The Post's Mind-Teasers

By John Henry Cutler, Phd.

QUESTIONS	*ANSWERS*
1. What is the smallest number which is equal to the sum of all its whole-number divisors? In other words leave fractions out of it. It's easy.	1. Its divisors are 1, 2 and 3.
2. A book has 100 leaves. On what leaf is page 49?	2. 25.
3. 4000 years ago Ahmes of Egypt asked the first riddle: What number added to one-seventh of itself makes 19?	3. 16 and five-eighths.
4. What's bad about this sentence? A preposition is a bad thing to end a sentence with.	4. The sentence ends in a preposition (which, by the way, is okay).
5. It should be a breeze for you to tell the State that holds the festival of Ak-Sar-Ben, for the clue is in the title. Hintsie: the State has an Indian name.	5. Nebraska. Just rearrange the letters and why didn't you think of this?
6. A nineteenth century President of the USA was accused of wanting to become a dictator, of packing the Supreme Court, and, because his wife had grown so fond of the mansion, of seeking a third term. He died of cancer of the throat while dictating his memoirs. Who was he?	6. President Grant.
7. How much of a 24-hour day has passed, if twice two-thirds of what has passed remains?	7. 10 and two-sevenths hours.
8. Only one of the following 3 statements is true. Which one? (a) In the Boston massacre more than 5 colonists were killed. (b) A statue is erected to the memory of Benedict Arnold at Saratoga. (c) Pocahontas saved John Smith's life.	8. B. is true. Exactly 5 were killed in the Boston massacre. It was a daughter of a Maine tribal chief who saved John Smith's life, and the incident occurred in Maine, not Virginia.
9. Make one word out of new door, and is THIS a cinch!	9. One word, get it?
10. The maximum number of cells in some yeast, doubling every minute, is reached in an hour when you start with one cell. When would the maximum number be reached if you started with 2 cells?	10. 59 minutes.


THE CUSTOMER'S DILEMMA.

A. A guy could be wearing only one kind of suit if the parts thereof were—and don't let these big words scare you—a gorget, palette, brossart, skirt of tasses, cuisses, jambs and sollerets. A suit of what, huh?

Fort Bombing Hamburg Bears 2 Comic Pictures

Hollywood (AP)—Names of movie stars are turning up in strange places in the news these days. One pair, Abbott and Costello, who did much camp touring last year up to the time of Abbott's serious illness, from which he just now is recovering, are getting the echoes of their popularity with the boys from both Tokyo and Germany this week.

A Flying Fortress named Abco which bears painted likenesses of the comics, has been bombing Hamburg, and is reported as having shot down two Nazi planes over Wilhelmshaven.

From Tokyo, Japanese broadcasts had referred to the capture of "Abbott and Costello" anti-aircraft searchlights on Bataan; Army Intelligence just has revealed that this refers to a set of such searchlights at an Arizona training station on which doughboys had scratched the names of the funnymen after they had visited the camp.

Federal Employes May Present First Concert on Sept. 25

By Angelo de T. Gingras

Despite a 48 hour work schedule, Government employes find time to play in their own symphony orchestra—and their first concert is tentatively scheduled September 25.

According to present plans the concert will be heard over Station WTOP on the scheduled date.

The victory Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Fritz Mahler, noted conductor, is the first over-all amateur Government employe symphony orchestra in Washington. More than 100 Government employe-musicians from 22 Federal agencies now form the orchestra. Site of the first concert will be announced in a few days.

Since its first rehearsal, January 4, the orchestra has been practising every Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the tall-windowed, wainscoted rooms of the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Not even the Washington heat has caused a letdown in the rehearsals or in the attendance of musicians.

Musicians include warworkers who have played in high school and college orchestras and men and women who have studied under the best teachers at Curtis, Julliard and Eastman.

Engineer-Musician

There is an administrative analyst from the Federal Public Housing Authority whose second love is the bassoon and who has played in concerts and on the radio in New York. There is a dark-eyed boy who plays the violin in his evening hours and works with communications and records in the State Department in the daytime.

There is an engineer from the Naval Research Laboratory who played in the Harvard and Brown University orchestras and who is delighted to have an amateur symphony orchestra in Washington so that he can go on with his college avocation of playing the viola with an orchestra.

Another is a woman administrative assistant with the Civil Service Commission who played the cello in her school orchestra in Indianapolis.

Then there is a stenographer from the Department of Agriculture who has been playing second violin from the fifth grade through a Minnesota junior college, and a secretary with the Signal Corps who has been playing violin in school and college symphonies in Kansas and Illinois.

Realize Their Chance

There are others from the War Department Manpower Commission, Navy Yard, Social Security, Treasury Department, RFC, OPA, Censorship and all the Government departments.

The young musicians realize they have an unusual musical opportunity in playing under the baton of Fritz Mahler who has a world-wide reputation as a symphonic and operatic conductor.

He has conducted symphony orchestras, opera and radio in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Berlin, Budapest, Vienna, London, Warsaw and a dozen other large cities.

For months prior to the organization of the orchestra Mr. Mahler had been hearing of the great need in Washington for such an over-all first-class Government-employe amateur symphony orchestra. From sheer interest and for patriotic reasons he accepted the invitation of the group and comes from New York to Washington nearly every week to conduct the rehearsals.

By having the orchestra made up of men and women from all Government departments, Mr. Mahler has the pick of the best amateur talent among the thousands of Federal workers in the city. The interested musician comes to the Phillips Memorial Gallery on Wednesday night at 8 p. m. and arranges for an audition.

At the Philip's Memorial Gallery on Wednesday evenings Federal employes practise for their own Victory Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Fritz Mahler noted conductor. Long working hours and Washington humidity doesn't stop the rehearsals.

Washington Station Highlights

Morning

"Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree" by Weinberger, played by Artur Rodzinski and the Cleveland Orchestra on recording. **WINX—8:05 a. m.**

"Invitation to Learning" program discusses "The Melting Pot" by Israel Zangwill. Participants are George N. Shuster, president of Hunter College, novelist James T. Farrell and New York City magistrate, Anna M. Kross. **WTOP—11:30 a. m.**

Rabbi Morris Silverman will speak on the "Contributions of Religion to Broadcasting" on Twentieth Anniversary Celebration of First Jewish program on NBC. **WRC—12 noon.**

Afternoon

Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis conducts the "Church of the Air" service in observance of Feast of St. Louis. His talk will be built around the life of Frederic of Ozanam, founder of St. Vincent de Paul Society. **WTOP—1 p. m.**

Dr. Lin Yutang, world famous Chinese philosopher and author will participate in discussion "The Meaning of the War" on Chicago Round Table. **WRC—2 p. m.**

The Westinghouse Program presents John Charles Thomas singing "Green Pastures," "Forgotten" and "Rolling Down to Rio." **WRC—2:30 p. m.**

Stravinsky's "Fire Bird" Suite and Chausson's seldom-heard Symphony in B-flat major are performed by the New York Philharmonic Symphony. Walter Hampden recites Edmund Burke's speech in the House of Commons in 1775 as intermission "American Scriptures" feature. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Eileen Farrell, accompanied by Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra sings Ernest Charles' "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" and "Homing," by Del Riego. **WTOP—4:30 p. m.**

"I Am a Navy Flier" is a dramatization of the highlights of Naval Aviation History. Secretary of Navy Knox will read message from President Roosevelt, and Admiral William Halsey, Commander in Chief of Southwest Pacific area, will speak from his battlefront headquarters. **WMAL—4:30 p. m.**

Gladys Swarthout sings "Habanera" from Bizet's "Carmen," "Begin the Beguine" by Porter and Malotte's setting of the "Lord's Prayer." **WTOP—5 p. m.**

Rationing is the topic on which people of England and the United States come together for questions and answers on program, "Answering You." **WOL—5 p. m.**

"The Case of the Dancing Skeletons" brings Bulldog Drummond, ace sleuth, to an amusement park to investigate the seemingly simple murder of the operator of the Ferris Wheel. **WOL—5:30 p. m.**

The Story of Bolivia is presented by Leon Pearson, noted commentator and columnist under the auspices of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. **WWDC—5:45 p. m.**

"The Secret Garden" is the story of a murderer without a soul, a victim with one body but two heads, all of which is very strange and baffling even to G. K. Chesterton's unique detective-priest. **WOL—6 p. m.**

Evening

The Inner Sanctum opens its squeaking door and we hear "The Thirteenth Chime" an eerie tale of a terrifying timepiece which sends victims screaming into the blue beyond. Or maybe it's not so blue! **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Symphony No. 1 in A Minor, by Sibelius, played by Barbarolli and the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

James Melton, Metropolitan Opera star, and Joan Roberts of the Broadway musical hit "Oklahoma" join Al Goodman, the Star Chorus and Jimmy Wallington in a tuneful array of hit songs. **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

"The Editors Speak" in a new series presenting outstanding newspaper and magazine editors from all over the country discussing current affairs. **WRC—11:05 p. m.**

'WHAT'S NEW' IS VERY NEW

The first full-hour radio show to make its debut this fall will be a new program called "What's New?" over Station WMAL, starting Saturday night, September 4, at 7 o'clock. Don Ameche, top-ranking star of radio and films, will be the RCA host.

The program will present a kaleidoscopic picture of "What's New" in the world today. Most of the hour will originate in the Hollywood studios of the Blue Network, with occasional switches to New York, Washington, all parts of the United States, plus short-wave "pick-ups" from abroad.

Laughter will be provided by new comedians or the comedy star of a new radio, Broadway or Hollywood hit, and a star comedian who has just returned from entertaining troops abroad will be invited to tell the public of his experiences. The dramatic portion of the program will feature a new Hollywood star appearing with Don Ameche in a scene from a new play, movie or book.

The "What's New" microphone intends to bring to the ears of the American public, and by short wave to servicemen abroad, such varied features as the well-known commentator who has just returned from a war front, a research scientist who has just made a new significant discovery in one of America's great laboratories, the newest hero in the world of sports, the introduction of the latest Victor or Bluebird record release sung by the star who recorded it, serious singers and leading figures of the world of concert and grand opera, plus human interest features.

MUSICAL NOTES

Directed by Lieut. Charles Brendler, the United States Navy Band will present a concert at 7 p. m. tomorrow on the east front of the Capitol. The program is as follows:

Overture from "der Freischutz" (Weber), Three dances from "The Bartered Bride" (Smetana), Cornet solo, "Phenomenal" (Innes), "Ecenes Uittoresque" (Massenet), "Tales from the Vienna Woods" (Strauss); and selections from "Faust" (Gounod).

At the Marine Barracks, the United States Marine Band will present concerts tomorrow at 8 p. m., Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., Wednesday, at 1:45 p. m., and Friday at 1:45 p. m. Wednesday at 7 p. m., the band will play at the Capitol Plaza. Monday's program includes: "The Colonel's March" (Saverino); overture to "Rienzi" (Wagner); clarinet solo, "Finale" from opus 64 (Mendelssohn); fantasy from "Lohengrin" (Wagner); trombone solo, "Blue Bells of Scotland" (Pryor); "American Salute" (Gould), and overture, "1812," (Tschaikovsky).

With Marvin Maher, musician first class, USN., directing, the Navy School of Music chorus present a program of American music in the National Gallery of Art this evening at 8 o'clock: "Eighth Psalm Tune" (Lyon), "Amanda" (Morgan), "Redemption" (Belknap), "Toast to General Washington" (Hopkinson), "Dirge for General Washington" (Jackson), "Canon Four in One" (Billings), "Vidala" (Sodero), "Manana" (Brown-Riegger), "The Siesta" (Cain). For two pianos: "Dark Eyes" (Gould), "Deep River" (Simmons), "Rumbolero" (Gould), "Haul Away Joe" (Scott), "Take Me Down to the Sea" (Bilder), and "Victory Tide" (Still).

Series seat sale for the Philadelphia Orchestra's concerts will open at the Snow Concert Bureau on September 1. Only series seats will be available until October 1, when single tickets will be sold.

Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau will reopen for the season on September 1. Tickets will be on sale for the three series of concerts Mrs. Dorsey will present during the coming winter, only one of which will be on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Kurt Ketzel will conduct the Washington Civic Orchestra in a concrt for the patients at Walter Reed Hospital tonight at 7:30.

The Petworth branch of the Washington Public Library announces the weekly garden concert of recorded music on Friday at 8 p. m.

"Romeo and Juliet" overture (Tschaikovsky)), "Piano Concerto in A minor (Opus 54)" (Schumann), and "Symphony 100 in G major" (Haydn).

Radiodditities

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* * * *

A bag of bird seed put into a small motor-driven studio rain machine can produce rain sounds steadily for 35 minutes, a good enough wetting for any group of radio actors.

Dutch Exhibit To Be Opened Tomorrow

An exhibit of Dutch photographs and maps, prepared with the help of the Netherlands Information Bureau by Prof. J. de S. Coutinho of Georgetown University for his class of 150 Army Specialized Training Corps students, will be open to the public tomorrow through September 4. It will be shown from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. in room No. 2 at Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

An extra-curricular adjunct to the usual lectures, the pictures will give the students a glimpse of the industrial, social and cultural life of the country to which they have recently devoted a month's study. The economic maps in Professor Coutinho's collection, show graphically the position of the Netherlands in world trade. Professor Coutinho has been teaching at Georgetown since 1919 and had made seven trips to Holland before the present war.

The Georgetown University exhibit, although smaller than the one currently on display at the Library of Congress, will contain many photographs of the Netherlands not hitherto shown in Washington. The Library of Congress exhibition, which features greatly enlarged photographs of the Netherlands East and West Indies, as well as of Holland, will continue through Tuesday, August 31. It has been attracting many visitors since it opened four weeks ago in spite of the hot August weather.

Reports Come In Rapidly on New Stamps

Dr. Alexander Loudon, Ambassador of the Netherlands to the United States, was the guest of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, at its meeting Tuesday evening in the Thomson Community Center, a large number of members and friends being present. C. H. Vaughan presided.

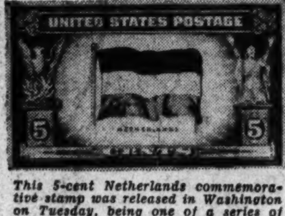
The Ambassador was introduced by Lieut. J. H. Van Alsburg, USNR. Dr. Loudon gave a most interesting talk on the Netherlands and her many interests throughout the world and referred to the unusual collections of stamps of his country that were on exhibition.

He drew from the exhibits that stamp collecting was a teacher of literature, history, geography and good fellowship among all men and nations. The commemorative stamp to his country that was released on Tuesday was a most gracious gesture and he mentioned the fact that the idea originating with President Roosevelt has genuine value.

The stamps of Netherlands from the earliest issues to the outbreak of the war were on display from the collections of Henry Henricksen, Svend Yort and L. A. Herman. The Ambassador complimented the exhibitors, for never before had he examined such a complete and fine collection of Netherlands stamps.

Dr. M. G. Skinner, who was at the business session of the SPA, in St. Louis, Mo., August 18-19, gave a report of the affair. No action was taken on the club's invitation to hold the 1944 convention in Washington.

There will be a meeting on Tuesday evening with an exhibition and all collectors are invited to be present.



This 5-cent Netherlands commemorative stamp was released in Washington on Tuesday, being one of a series of twelve for the "down-trodden" nations of Europe.

Washington Philatelist

Collectors' Club Plays Host to Ambassador

By William Stuart

Almost daily reports are received concerning varieties in practically all the new commemorative stamps of the "down-trodden" nations issued to date. These items include shades in the Poland stamps, as well as white lines across the flag in the stamp of Norway.

Doubtless, in each stamp, variety of color, apparent break in frame or flag design, or even unusual dots and dashes may be recorded. There are collectors who seemingly crave more dots and dashes and therefore are disappointed when the lettering is perfect.

To consider all these small variations in errors seems absurd and many collectors are content to keep them as mere items. These minor varieties have no intrinsic value except face. Certain errors occurring in stamps have been rightfully noted in catalogues and priced accordingly. But the genuine "mistake" in stamp printing is indeed a rarity.

Collectors should exercise judgment before paying premiums for stamps having minor flaws. Before the final stamp of the new series is issued there will undoubtedly be scores of small varieties discovered of practically no value.

However, on the day the new Luxembourg stamp was placed on sale the collector reporting the find of a strip of "inverts" right in the middle of a sheet has not since been seen or heard from.

Stamp Honors France

The 5-cent commemorative stamp honoring France, this being the seventh in the series of the "overrun countries" stamps, will be released in Washington, at all postoffices and the Philatelic Agency, on Tuesday, September 28. Other postoffices will be supplied as soon after that date as production permits. The central subject will be a reproduction of the flag of France, in natural colors—blue, white and red—with the word "France" appearing underneath the flag.

First day cancellations will be serviced, 10 to a person, and must be forwarded, all charges for affixing stamps prepaid, to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C. No agency in the Postoffice Department serves covers and mail sent to the agency or any other bureau simply means delay and in many cases no first-day cancellations at all.

The Philatelic Agency is very busy filling mail orders and on Sunday a large force was at work handling orders for the new stamps.

The Dead Letter Office, formerly a part of the Postoffice Department, has now become affiliated with the Washington City Postoffice.

The midsummer meeting of the Capitol Precancel Club was held Sunday, August 22, at the home of Dr. Uhler, 1028 Connecticut ave. nw. R. C. Southard presided and those present inspected and exchanged many precancels. It was voted to hold the next meeting on September 12, at which the annual election of officers will take place, at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Emily J. Suess, 5303 Forty-first pl., Hyattsville, Md.

Christmas gifts for the Army and Navy personnel overseas must be mailed between September 15 and October 15.

There is but one philatelic meeting scheduled for the week, that of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, which meets Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, 12th and I sts. nw.

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PHONOGRAPHS and RADIOS—Second Floor

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1943

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 300M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News		
7:15—		Revue	Just		
7:30—		" "	Music		Elder
7:45—		" "			Michaux
8:00—Minstrels in	News; Treas.	" "	Symphony	Sunday	Elder
8:15— the Morning	House	News; S'rise	" "	Serenade	Michaux
8:30—Wood	of	Revue	" "	News; G'pel	Music
8:45— Shedders	Music	" "	Good Will C.	News Hour	Quartet
9:00—Clock News	World News	Music	Church of the	Bible Hour	World News
9:15—Coast to	Com. Mary	Good News	Nazarene	Music	Power Biggs
9:30— Coast On	Keys to	Serenade	Organ Moods	Music	Power Biggs
9:45— a Bus	Your Heart	B'by Mansell	Ch. Science	Voice of Hope	Labor News
10:00—Bud Ward	Highlights	Bible Class	News; Gould	J. B. C.	Church of
10:15— Variety	of the Bible	" "	Jubilee S'gers	Presents	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Words and	Art	Jerry	Castles in	Wings Over
10:45—Southernaires	Music	Brown	Strong	the Air	Jordan
11:00—Soldiers of	News	Art	" "	Freddie	Sweeney;
11:15—Production	Recordiana	Brown	" "	Martin Orch.	Vera Brodsky
11:30—Request Guest	Recordiana	Fourth	Am. Legion	Crosby	Invitation
11:45—Interlude	O. Santoro	Presby.	Band	Garland	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Weekly War	20th Anniv.	Church	News	Amateur	Salt Lake
12:15— Journal	Jewish P'gm	Memo. T'row	For Freedom	Show	Tabernacle
12:30—Hot	That They	Church	Trinity	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:45— Copy	May Live	Swing High	Pentecostal	Show	Call
1:00—Clock News	Rup. Hughes	Magic	News; Wohl	Cantor	Church of
1:15—Band Stand	Labor for V	Dollars	Orchestra	Shapiro	the Air
1:30—Band Stand	Hemis. Mat.	Lutheran	Bible Truth	News; Cugat	Ed. Murrow
1:45—Max Hill	Am. Dairy	Hour	" "	Orchestra	Little Show
2:00—Chaplin Jim.	Chicago	The Pilgrim	News; The	Alice	Ceiling
2:15— U. S. A.	Round Table	Hour	WINX	Lane	Unlimited
2:30—Sunday	Westingh'se	" "	Symphony	News; A to S	World News
2:45— Serenade	Program	" "	Hour	In Novelty	Today
3:00—Music	Ration Rep't	This Is	News; V., Vi	Methodist	New York
3:15—H.W. Baldwin	World News	Fort Dix	Beyond V'ory	Church	Philharmon.
3:30—To Be	Army	Dreamin'	News; Blue	News; G'pel	Symphony
3:45— Announced	Hour	In Dixie	Room	Tabernacle	" "
4:00—Sunday	Army	Kayne-G'don	News; Blue	Three-Quarter	" "
4:15— Vespers	Hour	C. G. Orch.	Room	Time	" "
4:30—I Am	Jerry Klutts	Sunday	News; Blue	Aloha	Pause That
4:45— Navy Flier	Bob Hannon	Musicale	Room	Land	Refreshes
5:00—Where Do	NBC	Answering	Baron	Boothby.	The Family
5:15— We Stand?	Summer	You	Orchestra	Mansell Pgm.	Hour
5:30—News	Symphony	Bulldog	Progressive 4	M. Gould	" "
5:45—Little Show	Program	Drummond	News, Nevis	Leon Pearson	Irene Rich
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Agronsky; To	Catholic	Murder	Tommy	Gospel	Silver
6:15— Romance	Hour	Clinic	Orchestra	Tabernacle	Theater
6:30—Green	Great	Upton Close	Blue Star	Showtime	America
6:45— Hornet	Gildersleeve	Ball Scores	Mothers	"	On the Air
7:00—Drew Pearson	Those We	Voice of	Back Home	"	Jerry Lester
7:15—N. Cloutier	Love	Prophecy	Hour	"	Show
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Stars & St.	News; Earl	Harry James	We, the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	in Britain	Towner Or.	Orchestra	People
8:00—Roy Porter	Whiteman &	Mediation	News; H'waii	Allen	Calling
8:15—Band Again	Dinah Shore	Board	Calls	Roth Orch.	America
8:30—Inner	One Man's	" "	United	Glenn Miller	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gab'l Heatter	Nations	Orch.	Doctor; News
9:00—Oursler	Merry Go	Old	Symphony	Sports	Radio
9:15—Basin Street	Round	Fashioned	Hour	Star Parade	Digest
9:30—Basin Street	American	Revival	" "	News; Str'uss	Tex. Summer
9:45—Jimmy Fidler	Album	Hour	" "	Cath. Guild	Theater
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	News; Rev.	Baptist	Take It or
10:15— Hour	Charm	France F'ever	Dixon	Young People	Leave It
10:30—Goodwill	Bob Crosby	News	" "	Church	Wm. Shirer
10:45— Hour	& Co.	Osborne Or.	" "	of God	To Be Ann.
11:00—Clock News	News; E'tors	T. Reynold's	News; Music	" "	Headlines
11:15—Tomlinson	Speak	Orchestra	Story in Song	Con'tal Hits	Coehlo Trio
11:30—Van A'xander	Pacific	News; Orch.	Slum.r	Continental	Shep Fields'
11:45— Orchestra	Story	Tiny Hill	Music	Hits	Orch.
12:00—News, Sign Off	News; Dant's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	News; J.
12:15—	Orchestra		News		Dorsey
12:30—	Hospitality		Reel		Music
12:45—	Time		" "		After 12
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

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"Hi Diddle" doesn't involve a "Cat and a Fiddle" but a sailor and a swindle and is a comedy farce starring Dennis O'Keefe, Adolphe Menjou, Billie Burke and Martha Scott beginning at the Capitol on Thursday, September 2.

Gracie Fields Will Travel Again

By Rosalind Shaffer

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Aug. 28. — Gracie Fields, the Lancashire mill hand who became England's favorite singer comedienne, and has won herself a bright spot with American audiences, has gone home—but not to stay.

She will take the rest of the summer to entertain servicemen of the Allied forces in England, or wherever she may be sent overseas to British forces, and will return late in September to fulfill screen and radio contracts in Hollywood.

This tour is a resumption of the work that the blues-chasing Gracie has carried on ever since England went to war. She has toured Canada twice for the Naval League of the British and Canadian navy, traveled the United States from ocean to ocean for British War Relief, visited camps and munitions factories here and in England, making tired workers and homesick boys in uniform laugh at her stories and sing with her in the choruses of her nonsensical songs like "Walter Lead Me to the Altar" and the prime favorite, "The Largest Aspidistra in the World."

Force for Morale

During Britain's darkest days she was one of the greatest single forces for morale, with her quaint dialect stories and songs, and her irrepressible high spirits.

Recently, in a British broadcast beamed to Germany, the announcer tossed her as a threat at the Berliners, saying, "What are you going to do now that Gracie Fields is coming home?"

This story pleased Gracie enormously.

An incidental objective of her trip to England will be a visit to Peacehaven, the children's home she has maintained for 13 years, where 30 orphaned children of stage families live and are educated.

Present plans call for endowing the home, and Gracie already has ticketed her share in "Stage Door Canteen" in England, about $50,000, as a nest egg.

She plans to raise more at a charity concert in London.

Meanwhile Gracie has made up her mind about a new direction in her professional career before the cameras.

In Middle Age

"I'm fortyish, I am," she says frankly, "and that's middle age. I don't want to spend the rest of my life leanin' on pianos and shoutin' songs.

Gracie Fields regards herself with a humorous and realistic slant. As for her age, she could easily deny it.

Her peaches-and-cream English complexion is unlined, her blue eyes bright, her figure good.

Only her hair shows touches of gray at the temples.

Its tawny blonde seems natural, but "I touch it oop a bit, I do," she confesses simply.

Home 'A Factory'

Characteristic of Gracie is her household. She calls her home "The Factory" because everybody is busy with something.

Gracie's own husband Monty Banks, a director, who works with Gracie on her air show, helps the rest of the family take care of a huge fruit and vegetable garden.

The cook also is a member of the household, as are her three under-school-age children, who can be found splashing about in the swimming pool, or carrying on a sort of relay race through the house, with Chang the Chow dog.

In the living room, laden with stacks of sheet music, stand two grand pianos.

"The one I got for $140 at an auction is a better one than the one I paid $1400 for," she says. "All of this furniture is auction stuff," waving her hand at the beautiful appointments in the room.

This complete honesty is seen in so many ways in her own character, that it is perhaps natural that Gracie Fields resents swank and pretense in other people.

'A New Life' Is Next

Betty Field, far now from her freshman acting roles of hoydenish schoolgirls and witless ninnies in George Abbott's hilarious farces, stars in Elmer Rice's "A New Life," beginning Monday, September 6, at the National.

Poison Oak Attack 'Frenchman's Cast

Hollywood, (AP).—The company filming "Frenchman's Creek" on location has fallen victim to poison oak, but it hasn't made Joan Fontaine quit work. She's making the scenes which show her taken prisoner by pirates and her head is put in a bag so that she cannot see where she is being taken.

Patricia Barker, six-year-old youngster who plays one of her children, so far has escaped the rash-producing weed. Patricia makes her debut as a girl in this film, though since the age of three she has been playing little boys in films, with cropped hair. Her first and most notable role as a boy, played at the age of three, was as "Tony," the child of Greer Garson, in "Blossoms in the Dust."

An Old Spy Story Returns

"I Was A Spy" now playing at the Little Theater and starring Madeline Carroll, Herbert Marshall and Conrad Veidt, is a screen story made 10 years ago and based on the autobiography of Belgium's most famous spy of World War I. Many spy melodramas since have seen patterned after it.

Shadrach Saves a Spare

Olivia de Havilland's airedale Shadrach prefers to walk on three legs, won't step on the fourth.

The feminine star of RKO Radio's "Government Girl" can shove six foot-three Sonny Tufts around in that picture just about at will. But when in leisure moments on the set she tries to make Shadrach use his fourth leg for walking purposes, it's no go.

It's the right rear leg on his chassis was broken, set in splints, healed up.

Hats Wax Important in Movies Despite Fun Poked at Hedda

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, August 28.

When Director Norman McLeod wrote a guest column for the Hollywood Reporter (cinema citizens' almanac) he had himself a time poking fun at the rest of us who sweat out a column for a living.

In what might laughingly be called my style he itemed the following:

" . . . and I wore a new hat. From some of by own ideas, the design was really whipped into shape by my good friend Henry J. Kaiser. The crown was carved out of California redwood and is red. The brim is reinforced concrete, sufficiently wide to hold a little train that chugs 'round and 'round the crown. Because of the dim-out, the train is lighted by subdued Neon tubes. Every few inches the train disappears into little tunnels carved in the redwood. And with each disappearance of the train a red, white and blue eagle pops out of a conning tower in the crown, tosses confetti into the air, and sings 'Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition.'"

Correction, Please

O. K., Norm, you've had your fun, and I loved it. But if I were really wearing such a hat I'd have the eagle scream "Buy war bonds now" instead of singing. After all, what's an eagle got to sing about, anyway? As a matter of fact, I was waiting to fill a column with Mad Hatter's talk, anyhow.

When Fred Brisson was en route from Europe several years ago "The Women" was shown in the ship's salon several times during the voyage. Brisson sat through the picture twice, fascinated by Roz Russell's rakish bonnets.

"That I must see—in person," Freddie decided. "Any girl with nerve enough to wear those things is the girl for me!"

As you all know, Roz, Freddie and their new baby son now hang their hats in the same Beverly mansion.

Famous Topknots

Just for fun you might try thinking of some top-notchers who made a piece of headgear into a trademark—Charlie Chaplin and his derby, Ted Lewis and his hi-hat, Maurice Chevalier's straws, Ed Wynn's collection, Frank Buck's pith helmet, Tom Mix and his $100 Stetsons, John Barrymore's rakish Homburgs—are just a few

Whole pictures have hung on hats. Remember, Mrs. Miniver's delightful character was definitely established by her weakness for a silly headpiece, and when Universal brings "Phantom Lady" to the screen the lady will emphasize her weirdness by wearing a headgear "erratic and forbidding," as the script puts it, likened to a pumpkin, with a long green feather growing out of it!

In "Above Suspicion," Joan Crawford's last picture for Metro, she wears one chapeau all the way through. The hat's red rose, it seems, is a signal to the underground, for whom Joan and Fred MacMurray are working.

Garbo wore the first pillbox with a chin strap in "As You Desire me." Shooting was held up for two days while they argued about it.

Unfair to Hatmakers

The country's milliners have a gripe at Paramount. Not a single lid was worn by Ingrid Bergman in "Bell," nor by Anne Baxter in "Five Graves to Cairo."

"The More the Merrier" had Jean Arthur spending Joel McCrea's board money on a new straw bonnet, and therefore she was unable to eject him from her apartment.

Directors are fellows of moods and mannerisms, and I can think of two megaphoners at least who are definitely hat-happy. De Mille is one who says the director should at all times be recognizable as the director. Making "The Plainsman" some years back, Cecil B. roamed the forest planted on Paramount's stage 8 in puttees, whipcord breeches, and a magnificent coonskin hunter's cap. When the company moved out into the open, production waited until C. B changed from coonskin to pith helmet!

Preston Sturges is another who appears on the set in a different topper—a high hat one day, a baseball cap the next, a busted-out straw skimmer the next, etc. Sturges believes a change of hat gives his picture a change of pace.

What actor of stage or screen has ever dared to play Sherlock Holmes without the peaked English hunter's cap?

AMUSEMENTS

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AIR CONDITIONED—
MADELEINE CARROLL
HERBERT MARSHALL
CONRAD VEIDT in
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DIRECTED by VICTOR SAVILLE

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Six Name Bands, 48 Stars in "Stage Door Canteen," 1:25, 4:05, 6:40, 9:25.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 1:25, 4, 6:40, 9:20. Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P.M.
Richard Carlson in "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" at 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
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George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1:00
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George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Robert Taylor in "Bataan" at 2:25, 5:45, 9:05. Frank Morgan in "Stranger in Town" at 1:20, 4:35, 8.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M.
Alice Faye, John Payne in "Hello, Frisco, Hello" at 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. James Ellison, Heather Angel in "Undying Monster" at 2:50, 5:35, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M.
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Six Name Bands, 48 Stars in "Stage Door Canteen," 1:25, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M.
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George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 1 P. M.
East Side Kids in "Ghosts on the Loose," 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Matinee 1 P. M.
Eddie Albert, Anne Shirley in "Lady Bodyguard." Wm. Boyd, in "Colt Comrades."

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400 Mat. 1 p.m.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:35. Donald Duck.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 1:30, 4:30, 6:50, 9:25. Disney Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P. M.
Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor in "Desperadoes" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 1 P. M.
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Virginia Weidler in "Youngest Profession" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Virginia Weidler in "Youngest Profession" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M.
Robert Taylor in "Bataan" at 1, 3:05, 5:16, 7:20, 9:30.

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No increase in admission.

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"ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC."
With Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey.
Feature at 1:35, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700.
Air-Conditioned
Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor, Glenn Ford, in "THE DESPERADOES."
In Technicolor, at 1:05, 2:50, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. News and Cartoon.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter, in "CRASH DIVE," in Technicolor.
At 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Air-Conditioned
Humphrey Bogart, in "ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC," at 1:20, 3:55, 6:25, 9.

GREENBELT AIR-CONDITIONED.
John Garfield, Gig Young, "AIR FORCE."
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"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN."
Cheryl Walker, William Terry.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature.
"ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY."
Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters;
"DIXIE DUGAN."
James Ellison, Lois Andrews.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature.
"WHITE SAVAGE."
Maria Montez, Jon Hall.
"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE."
Tommy Trinder, Constance Cummings.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature.
"THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY."
Deanna Durbin, Edmond O'Brien.
"I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE."
Frances Dee, Tom Conway.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature.
"THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY."
Deanna Durbin, Edmond O'Brien.
"WRECKING CREW."
Richard Arlen, Chester Morris.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

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Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC."
At 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Double Feature.
Maria Montez, Jon Hall, in "WHITE SAVAGE." Also
The Bumsted Family, Hugh Herbert, in "IT'S A GREAT LIFE."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Double Feature.
Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, in "THE GAY SISTERS."
Also Pat O'Brien, James Cagney, in "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR."

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
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At 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30.

The Reel Dope

On Habits of Fish, And How Little We Actually Know Them

By Tom Moore McBride

Post Fishing Editor

The experts, the Associated Press reported the other day, are puzzling over the scarcity of sea nettles in Chesapeake Bay on this, a dry year, when theoretically, they should be more numerous than usual.

The Associated Press quoted David H. Wallace, administrative assistant to the Commission on Tidewater Fisheries, as saying that it did not necessarily follow that a dry year would bring more of the jellyfish, even though they won't go into fresh water and rain would keep them down if they were inclined to be plentiful.

"Their abundance," he said, "is somewhat cyclic. They are plentiful one year and scarce another."

Wallace's reasoning, if not the most cogent along these lines, nevertheless gives rise to the age-old speculation on the plenitude or absence of many species of sea life, both of the migratory and the stay-at-home varieties.

Only Few of Mysteries Solved

Research conducted along this line has been vast, and though it has given a partial solution to some of the mysteries of the deep, most of them remain (no pun intended) unfathomed.

Up to a few years ago most of the research has been on commercially valuable fish. There was special attention directed to the Pacific salmon, which renders perhaps the most valuable fish pack in the world, but the salmons' habits from the time they leave the inlets as fingerlings to the time they return for spawning remain almost as much of a mystery as when the investigation began.

The disappearance of the large schools of bluefish from the Eastern Seaboard about four years ago has been the source of much speculation.

Suddenly the news came through that there were more bluefish off the coasts of Britain than there had been in the memory of most fishermen. Perhaps they decided to take a look at the war zone.

This year, however, there has been a substantial increase of blues reported all along this coast.

The most interesting cyclic run of fish this department has noted personally was the great influx of rabbitfish in Biscayne Bay, Card Sound, Barnes Sound and Florida Bay during the winter of 1938-'39. The year before rabbitfish, large members of the blowfish family, had been considered a curiousity. Suddenly they became the most-caught fish in those waters.

But One Year Was All They Stayed

They were omniverous and they were game. They took bottom baits and they took plugs. They were taken on bucktails and streamers and they were taken on dry flies. A piece of white rag trolled behind a boat moving anywhere from 2 to 10 miles an hour was equally welcome to them.

And after some experimentation, Florida fishermen found they were exceptionally good eating when skinned and filleted.

But the next year they failed to make an appearance, and haven't since, in any numbers.

Since the rabbitfish never had been regarded highly by commercial fishermen, little attention had been paid to its habits. Perhaps more will be in the future since it has displayed some game qualities, for the International Game Fish Association, composed of a group of outstanding sportsmen and scientists, is at present conducting exhaustive research, despite the war, into the habits of lesser-known game fish.

Members of its international committee are in every section of the world, from Nova Scotia to the tip of South Africa and Australia. Their research is constant and thorough and out of it will come much information that will be valuable to sports fishermen as well as scientists.

Reel Angler

Earle Doucette writes from Maine that Grand Lake Stream fishing for salmon is better now than it was in the spring and that even better fishing is expected in September . . . one angler, he relates, hooked 30 of the silversiders in a day's fishing, releasing all but one of the larger ones . . . From Hagerstown, Md., comes the report that branchchubs, best bass baits at this time of year, are pretty scarce in the Potomac this year, due to the fact that much of the grass which is their natural habitat was carried away when the ice broke up last winter . . . Dealers are receiving the highest price ever paid for them, eight cents apiece . . . wonder if the OPA will put on a ceiling . . . The fishing for hardheads is falling off down Broome Island way, but the white perch and King William perch are being caught like nobody's business.

Scaroon Manor Golf Tournaments

An extensive schedule of links events has been arranged at the improved nine-hole course of Scaroon Manor, popular Adirondack resort at Schroon Lake.

The lengthening of several holes, the addition of considerable yardage to the course and the replacing of new greens on holes 1, 5 and 9 are some of the improvements recently completed.

Weekly tournaments under direction of Jimmy Donnochie, golf pro, will begin September 1 and continue until September 25. Mondays will be qualifying days, with Tuesdays listed for match plays. The winner of each weekly tournament will receive a club trophy.

Labor Day will feature a flag tournament with 18 holes of stroke play. A double event in a handicap tournament and a team handicap tournament, open to women and men will be an additional Labor Day feature. Each week, putting and driving contests will provide the incidental activities with pro Donnochie presenting an exhibition of trick shots.

In contrast to invasions in Europe is this "invasion" scene on the beach at Atlantic City where the conquering hordes are rest and fun-seeking vacationists. A recent survey showed that a large percentage of these are war workers.

At The Contract Table

By Marian H. Barre.

What is known in bridge circles as the "after-Asbury slump" ends Tuesday night with a knockout blow, administered by the Federal Bridge League's monthly master point pair game, played at Wardman Park Hotel. Thereafter the "season" begins in earnest.

Among the Federalites, teams-of-four play starts on September 14. The game on the seventh will be the last pair contest. It is meant as a preview of the coming foursome season; no entry fees will be charged, all prospective team members playing as the guests of the league. Here is the once-a-year chance to get acquainted with that organization!

Any employe of the Federal or District government is eligible, as are also members of any branch of the service. Mothers, wives and daughters, too, are eligible, under certain conditions. For further details, address Miss Paris Keener, secretary and chairman of the membership committee, at the Bellevue Hotel, or telephone her at ME. 0900. But do it promptly. Games Director Paul E. Golden states that the rolls must be closed with 30 teams. Thirty multiplied by 7 (for Federal teams may be septetes) that makes a possible 210 membership in the league. Ladies and gentlemen, the line forms to the right, please.

In the Washington Bridge League the season doesn't start until October, so the game next Wednesday, at the Hotel Shoreham, is still a summer offering—which means that scores are off the record, and a "bottom" is only a bottom, not a permanent blot on the escutcheon.

Winners in the WBL master point game of August 25 were John Darsey and J. G. Stone, with Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mr. Rose, second, and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Tom Wallace, third. Darsey is 'way out in front this year. The news reached here belatedly that he won at the Nationals with S. Garton Churchill in one of the special master point affairs. The award was free entry fees to the winter championships. At the tournament last year it was called the "On to Syracuse" event. "On to —?" must suffice this time, for nobodoy knows where the tourney will be: though the odds again favor New York.

A few lucky individuals climbed to the "Land of the Sky" where the Southern Appalachian Championships are on this weekend but the majority took it out in wishing, chained to wartime jobs. If these heroes get a break over Labor Day there is another tourney in the offing—it's the Philadelphia Whist Club's event, formerly held in Atlantic City, now to be moved on to Philadelphia.

Lieut. D. C. Touchert, USA, has the Junior Officer's duplicate game all sewed up. He won there for the third time, playing with Maj. C. C. Merrifield, who was his third partner in the series. Starting as a rank beginner the lieutenant was runner-up the first time he played, winning the second game, repeating the next week. It is an unusual record in duplicate, the fact that his third victory was a tied win fails to subtract from the triumph. Mrs. E. Rolph and Lieut. E. W. Rider, USA, shared the prize, the tie by mutual consent remaining unbroken. Third place went to Capt. H. S. West of the British army and Lieut. R. Mills of our Navy.

Held every Monday evening in the Hotel Cairo, the Junior Officers Club games are open to officers in any branch of the service.

At the Capital City Chess Club where weekly records are kept in two competitive duplicate series Mrs. T. M. Boyle leads in the "cumulative" race with an average of 54.34; Dr. Wooley ranks second with 53.78. In the "Plaque" series Dr. Waltz is the only member who has won twice, but on the ladies' side of the fence both Mrs. Waltz and Miss Kathleen McNutt have two wins each. The latter contest ends when a member has won five games.

Northern Neck Of Va. Is Rich In Historic Lore

Vacationists to Virginia's Northern Neck will find it a land rich in history and romance, charming in its hospitality, enchanting in its recreational facilities and inspiring in its scenic beauty.

The Northern Neck was formed by the cutting of two broad rivers which still bear Indian names—the Potomac, "River of Swan," and the Rappahannock, "Quick-Rising Water." It is an area enticing and enthralling. Here are some of the finest bathing waters and fishing grounds to be found anywhere in the East.

Here is the birthplace of George Washington, James Madison, James Monroe, and of Thomas Marshall, father of John Marshall. Here, too, were born Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, signers of the Declaration of Independence, and Gen. Robert E. Lee. Here are the ancestral homes of the Washingtons, the Balls, the Lees, the Carters, the Fitzhughs, the Fauntleroys the Tayloes, the Monroes, makers of the American Nation. Here are the scenes of their courtships, of their infinite and ceaseless intermarrying. Here are the sacred memories of the mothers of statesmen.

Amid this historic setting are recreational spots which delight thousands annually who seek rest, relaxation and recreation.

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Booklet on Request.

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1 WEEK All-Expense Vacation $30 at Martha Washington Hotel

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Bright Future For Atlantic City

John R. Hollinger, well known Atlantic City hotelman stated this week that, in his opinion, if Atlantic City will engage in proper postwar planning at this time, the resort will attain an era of prosperity beyond the dreams of its most ardent boosters.

He stated that as concrete evidence of this belief, he had just added the modern fireproof section of the Brighton Hotel, to be known as the Fetter and Hollinger Hotel, to their shore resort properties. The new hotel of 105 rooms, each with a private bath, is directly across the street from the Madison Hotel on Illinois ave.

Other Atlantic City hotels now under Fetter and Hollinger management include the Madison, Jefferson, Monticello, Devonshire, and Boscobel. They are all concentrated directly adjacent to the boardwalk, in the center of the resort's popular hotel section.

John Hollinger has been a booster for Atlantic City for many years, and is actively engaged there in numerous business interests.

RESORTS

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Pennsylvania Department of Commerce

Atlantic City, N. J.

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Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By F. C. Jaschob

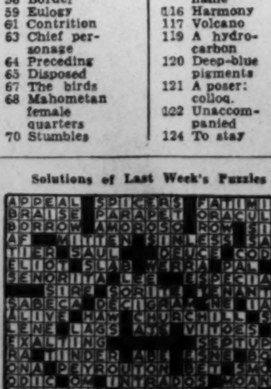
ACROSS

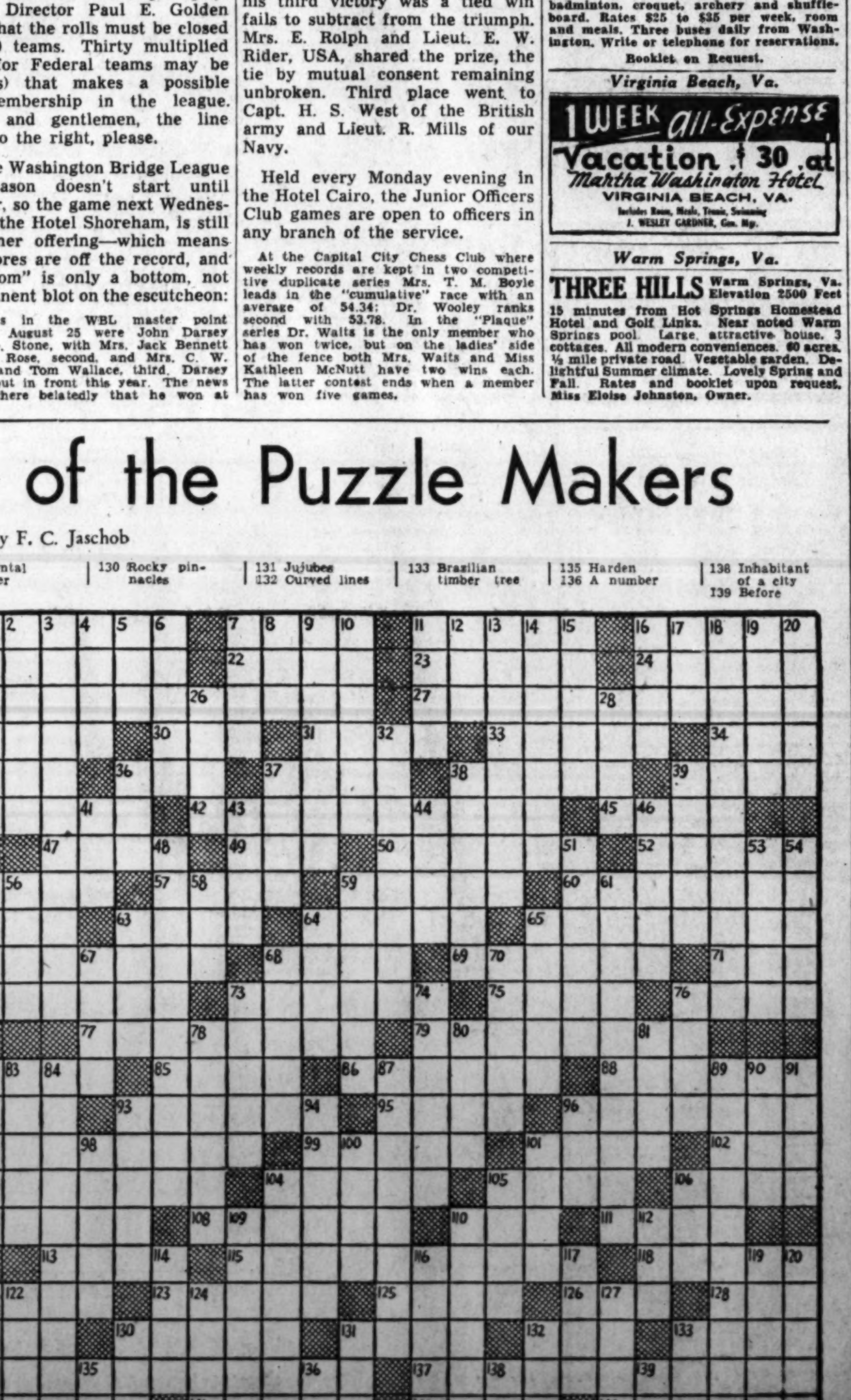
1 Pertaining to a couch
7 Scaly bark of a tree
11 Conifer
16 Eats sparingly
21 Chatterer
22 Spoken
23 Greenish yellow
24 To hammer out
25 Not easily disjointed
27 Murder
29 College cheers
30 Sorrowful
31 Trial
33 Essays
34 Doze
35 Philippine native
36 Environ
37 Projecting rim
38 Saturated salt solution
39 Transmitted
40 16th century Italian sculptor
42 Recurring each 5th year
45 Old cronies: colloq.
47 Inclines downward
49 Female deer
50 Temporary cessations
52 Blue pigments
55 Ditch
57 To make iridescent
59 Braid
60 Cautious
62 Vestment
63 Struck
64 Freezing weather
65 Affectation
66 The second term of a relation
68 White with age
69 Blunders
71 Hint
72 One of the same age
73 Religious district
75 Repetition
76 Regard
77 Obliterations
79 High rank
82 Revolutionaries
85 Heal
86 Elude
88 Arranged one behind the other
92 Farewell!
93 Geometric figures
95 Taps
96 Bulky
97 Distinct
99 Taunts
101 Liquid measure
102 The sun
103 Contour
104 Famous World War battle
105 A soft mineral
106 Let it stand!
107 Narrow ravine
108 Flocks
110 Against
111 Biblical tower
113 Drive into a difficult position
115 Toothless
118 Narrative poems
121 Renown
123 Magistrates' staffs
125 Wife of Geraint
126 An article
128 Exclamation imitating the sound of a blow
129 Fermented liquor
130 Italian river
131 Border
132 Collection of memorable sayings
133 Atmosphere surrounding a person
134 Combine
137 Symbolic
140 Enroll
141 Hinder
142 Auditory
143 Fiery
144 Pauses
145 Delightful regions
146 Snares
147 Lets

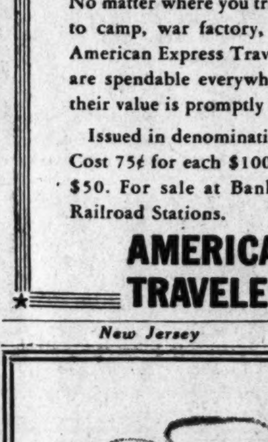
DOWN

1 Helical
2 Elaborately adorned
3 Stylish
4 Sweetsop
5 Fiber cluster
6 Cancel
7 Way
8 Globe
9 Bound
10 Part of a garment
11 Mantle
12 Overhead conveyances: colloq.
13 Region
14 Cupidity
15 Pine tree exudation
16 Platform
17 Tavern
18 A vanishing away
19 Giant
20 Slumbered
26 Sloping way
26 Percolate
32 Those who make marriage settlements
36 Concealed
37 Son of Seth
38 Noises abroad
39 Glide
41 A negative
43 Redact
44 Periods
46 Borders on
48 Like an image
51 An apparition
53 Follow
54 Horse
55 Grape refuse
56 Animal fat derivative
58 Border
59 Eulogy
61 Contrition
63 Chief personage
64 Preceding
65 Disposed
67 The birds
68 Mahometan female quarters
70 Stumbles
73 Pocketbook
74 Greek goddess of witchcraft
76 Female feathered animals
78 Became
80 Entangles
81 Tinge
82 Piles
83 Turn inside out
84 Carriages
87 Old maid
89 Apportions
90 Exclamation expressing exhilaration
91 Thaw
93 Self-respect
94 Barrel slats
96 Wire measure
98 Burning
100 Small bird
101 Gasp
104 Temperate
105 Amphibian
106 Weaken
109 Retired
110 Atmospheric conditions
112 Letter of the alphabet
114 Masculine name
116 Harmony
117 Volcano
119 A hydrocarbon
120 Deep-blue pigments
121 A poser: colloq.
122 Unaccompanied
124 To stay
127 Oriental porter
130 Rocky pinnacles
131 Jujubes
132 Curved lines
133 Brazilian timber tree
135 Harden
136 A number
138 Inhabitant of a city
139 Before

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles







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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The Dour Diarist

By William Franklin Sands

THE PUBLISHERS call Samuel Grafton's journal "a brilliant, angry book about the past four years that have shaken our country." Mr. Grafton's own preface puts it better than that. He says that he is "engaged in the preposterous business of writing an essay of 750 words each day for publication in some 25 American newspapers," which comes to about one million words in the course of four years. That is, he claims, preposterous because the sheer bulk of it precludes "competent professional literary criticism." The most he claims for his business is that he is a diarist, an amateur writing reviews of events in the form of letters. He "doesn't have to pretend to be a deity"; he "can afford to be wrong." The sensible reader feels reassured, since he has learned to be suspicious of oracles. He begins to prefer the "amateur" who might not know all the answers and so has to do some thinking; who may be wrong and is willing to admit it.

Mr. Grafton is not angry, nor even cynical. His publisher has read him wrong. He is bitter about some things that he dislikes very positively, such as antidemocracy and the shiftless bumbling of the democratic processes, whether either of these be manifested by politicians, domestic or foreign, by "capital," by "labor," by "the people," by the masses" or by "leaders." He does not make much difference between Nazi Storm Troopers and a lot of fundamentally freedom-loving people so far as the ultimate results of the way they act for the destruction of the things he loves wholeheartedly are concerned. He is bitter, certainly; but not angry, nor cynical.

Mr. Grafton records the fluctuations of these years, the anti-Jewish yelping in Congress, the actual help we gave to the Japanese in the building of their war-machine, and so on.

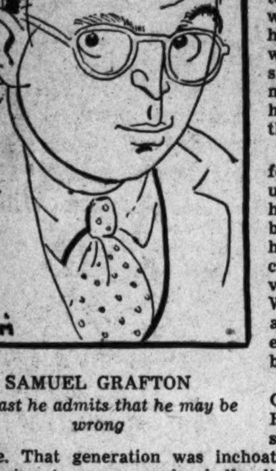
On these points Mr. Grafton's bitterness seems rather extreme in view of his own honest confession of fallibility. It is possible to be wrong as to means without being at all wrong as to ends. One can be tactically wrong, politically wrong, or diplomatically wrong by taking the less useful or practical means to achieve an immediate object. But to be wrong in this sense is not necessarily to be fatally wrong; fundamentally it may not be wrong at all.

Take as an example a recent broadcast in which savagely contemptuous references were made to the head of an enemy state, which, it was then possible to hope, might withdraw from the war and perhaps even join our side. It was morally and diplomatically legitimate for us to help that state to withdraw from the war.

It was not especially wrong for Mr. Grafton to have to have used such an epithet, since he has always been consistently and bitterly against everyone who has palliated or passively accepted the Fascist system of government. But for the Office of War Information, an official agency, to have repeated the epithet was stupidly and incredibly wrong.

Gradually, throughout Mr. Grafton's pages the pre-Pearl Harbor generation takes visible shape — not a very pleasant shape. That generation was inchoate, groping—or often not even bothering to grope—and wholly disillusioned because it was historically quite rootless. Mr. Grafton's record of the past four years is not wrong, but neither is it not altogether right. Since his record ends not at Pearl Harbor, but at Cape Bon, where the terrible and once invincible Nazis turned and ran and were "pursued by the kids who grew up in Central Park," he might have been a bit more constructively right about post-Pearl Harbor Americans. But maybe he is leaving that for his next book.

"AN AMERICAN DIARY," by Samuel Grafton. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)



SAMUEL GRAFTON
At least he admits that he may be wrong

High Flight

"THE EAGLE SONNETS," by Clement Wood. (Horizon House, $2.)

MR. CLEMENT WOOD, who has written everything from rhyming dictionaries to Haldeman-Julius' "little blue books," from slender brochures to a five-volume history of the world, and whose laurels are so numerous that it takes 8.25 inches in Who's Who in America to list them, has added a small but important volume to his imposing bibliography. It is a book of sonnets, 165 in number, and it is important because it is the summation of a poet's lifetime of experience and thinking and also because the sonnets for the most part are good sonnets. Not that Mr. Wood's philosophy encompasses anything very new or startling or subtle or brilliant, but these qualities after all are not fundamentally the criteria of good poetry. The qualities that are greatly in this poet's favor are a deep sincerity and a high regard for and knowledge of the poet's craft.

Essentially Mr. Wood's outlook is one of pessimism. He sees little hope for mankind. All that man really has to live for is the pursuit of beauty and a few fleeting moments of ecstasy. But he is bound to this earth by his innate sense of reincarnate oneness with all things ("which steadies us safely in the rut of living"). Poets are only singing in the dark:

> I shall make man's defeat less black, by trying.
> And so I whistle, as the race is dying.

Man shall die and return to dust and become grass and, as man, become nothing; and the heavens at last will end, as all things must—"to let new heavens ripple out of dust." So why do we live? Why do we not all hang ourselves tonight? Simply because we can't help it—because our hours are caught in a mesh of little things; we are bound inextricably in the web of the spinning of the years.

This paraphrasing, of course, oversimplifies and perhaps vulgarizes Mr. Wood's reasonings, but no matter how you look at it it is a pretty gloomy picture. It may be that his message might have been put across in a considerably fewer number of sonnets—165 is a terrific mess of iambic pentameter—but there are enough memorable spots in the sequence to make the reading (and even the rereading) worth while. And now, when mankind is likely to be feeling especially sorry for itslf, and pessimism seems rather logical, Mr. Wood's "whistling in the dark" should find a responsive chord. Sonnet No. 9 is perhaps some of the most coldly lugubrious and is a fair cross-section of Mr. Wood's burden:

> O bitter moon, O cold and bitter moon,
> climbing your midnight hillside of bleak sky,
> the earth, as you, once knew a blazing noon.
> Night brings the silver hour when we shall die.
> We shall be cold as you are, and as bitter,
> icily circling toward a tepid fire,
> playing at life with our deceitful glitter,
> past joy, past hope, forever past desire.
> Yet still the forest lifts its leafy wings
> To flutter for a while before the chill.
> And still the careless heart is gay, and sings
> in the green temple on the dusty hill.
> And the gulls tumble, and the homing ships
> peer for the harbor. And the sand drips.

The last 60 sonnets in the book constitute a separate sequence, being love sonnets—tender, frank, and revealing—that in a measure help to balance the despair of the forepart of the book.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Pig Trackers

"THE GRINNING PIG," an Inner Sanctum Mystery by Nap Lombard. (Simon & Schuster, $2.)

A NEW pair of amateur detectives, of the Nick-and-Nora school, track down a murderer whose motive is, first, profit and, second, sheer bad temper. The Grinning Pig is a pig's head which the murderer sticks up in front of his victims, presumably because his aunt, the first to die, was a bit hoggish in grabbing an inheritance. Although the story is amusing and about as absorbing as the run-of-the-shelf murder mystery, it demonstrates with extraordinary clarity the difference between real crime and the elaborate trappings that surround crime in stories. If Mr. Lombard got his idea for this book from anything that ever really happened, I'll eat my hat and his hat and the little starched bonnets of all of his children.

M. W. T.

The Future Shape Of The City

Saarinen Believes Our Cities Must Be Entirely Remade

A Finnish Architect's Formula of 'Organic Decentralization'

By Merlo Pusey

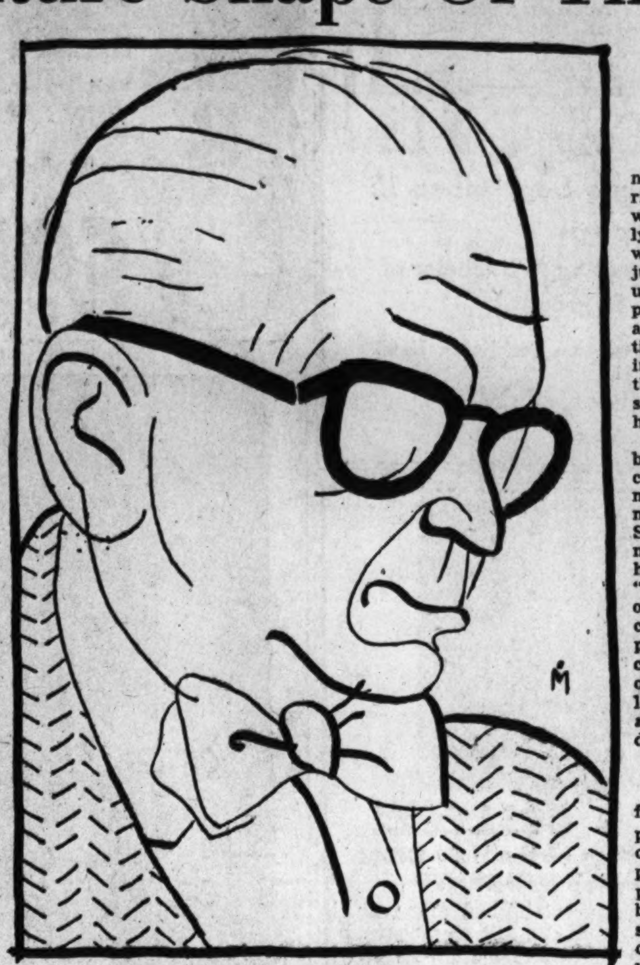
ELIEL SAARINEN has written what may well become one of the really important books of the postwar era. Not that it has anything to do with war or peace. It does not. Yet it may have a bearing upon how millions of city dwellers will be living 10, 30 or 100 years hence. For it boldly and ably points the way toward the rebuilding of our cities.

"The City—Its Growth, Its Decay, Its Future" is far from being a conventional plea for more slum clearance, more arterial highways, parks and beautiful boulevards. Mr. Saarinen is not interested in merely lifting the faces of our decaying cities. If they are to be converted into healthful, pleasant environments for the rank and file of their inhabitants, he contends, they must be literally made over. That is an undertaking which staggers the imagination. Yet it is gaining favor at a time when we can foresee the necessity of providing work for millions of men who will be released from the armed forces and war industries. And in the end it may prove to be one of the most useful and satisfactory types of activity to which human energy can be devoted.

◆

REPLANNING and rebuilding of our cities is necessary, says Mr. Saarinen, because basic human values were lost to sight in their original development. Cities have grown haphazardly. Speculation has increased land values and thus brought about overcrowding of the land. Congestion has led to confusion, deterioration and slums. Then too often we have attempted to obscure the filth, crime and disease of the slums by cutting through monumental boulevards and plazas and erecting monumental buildings with little thought as to their relation to the community as a whole.

In the future, says the distinguished architect who has produced this volume, we must start with the humanitarian problems rather than the plazas and boulevards. Cities must be built as suitable places in which to live and work. That necessarily requires the undoing of much of what has been done in the past, but Mr. Saarinen argues persuasively that it is better to start now to correct our mistakes than to continue creating new urban deserts that will some day have to be reclaimed or abandoned anyway.



ELIEL SAARINEN
"Obligatory planning . . . broader jurisdiction . . . control of land prices . . . broader powers of condemnation"

BRIEFLY, the remedy he advocates is "organic decentralization." By this he means redistribution of a city's industry, its commerce, its homes and its places of amusement so that each will be within easy reach of the people without overcrowding the land. In many instances manufacturing plants now in the heart of a city would be moved to vacant land on the outskirts. New homes for workers in the factory would be provided in the same vicinity, along with appropriately located stores, theaters, service establishments, and so forth. The whole community would be protected by green belts giving its inhabitants the benefits of contact with nature and of open air so vital to health and satisfactory living.

Many of the slums evacuated by this means would become open space within the more congested sections of the city. That would make life more tolerable for those with some good reason for living and working in or near the central business district. The aim would be in all cases to redevelop the city along functional lines, to bring about a natural and convenient relationship between homes, factories, and cultural and recreational facilities. Of course no formal pattern of any sort is suggested. Each city would have to work out its own organic plan after extensive research and to fit new developments into the basic scheme, as new cells are added to the growing human organism.

◆

EVERY BIG CITY would thus spread out over a much larger area. With control of land prices in the areas thus taken over, Mr. Saarinen believes that industries could be gradually transferred to the cheaper land without any real loss to themselves or the community. For on the new sites they would have less congestion. They would be free from the decay of slums. Their employes would live in a new environment free from the nerve strain of noisy streets and long trolley rides to and from their daily work. Land values in both outlying and heavily built-up areas would thus tend to become adjusted over long periods to the use made of each tract. Slum property would cease being held at artificial levels on the assumption that men will continue the insane practice of crowding themselves into less and less space until chaos brings their handiwork to naught.

Legislation, too, will have to be brought into line with the city of the future if anything more than superficial improvements are to be made. Mr. Saarinen sees the need for seven major legislative changes, which he summarizes in these words: "first; obligatory planning; second; broadened jurisdiction (for cities); third, control of land prices; fourth, broadened law of condemnation; fifth, legislation on transferrence (of land); sixth, legislation on protective areas, and seventh, control of building design."

◆

TO REALIZE how far we are from any comprehensive city planning in this country we have only to note that the much-planned National Capital is still piling up future trouble for itself by congesting its central area. Instead of resolutely creating more open space in the old city and developing new nuclei in the outskirts from which future growth can stem, Congress is talking of subways that could only intensify the headaches we are trying to get away from. The War Department has prejudiced the case for decentralization by jamming nearly 40,000 persons into one building. The National Capital Park and Planning Commission is resisting this tendency and it has outlined a hopeful plan of shifting Washington's future development eastward from the Capitol. But that plan is nothing more than a blueprint. The fact is that we are allowing the Capital to drift into a condition of blighting compactness in a period when the evils of overcongestion are well understood.

Mr. Saarinen's volume thus becomes important reading for Washingtonians as well as other city dwellers throughout the country. It is not an easy book to read. But as an expert study of one of our most complicated socio-economic problems, it merits an important place among the books that will guide our thinking in the postwar era.

"THE CITY," by Eliel Saarinen (Reinhold, $3.50.)

Recipe For The Pax Americana

"COMMENT GAGNER LA PAIX? CONSIDERATIONS SUR LE FUTUR TRAITE DE PAIX," par Pierre Frances. (Editorial Argentina Aristides Quillet S. A., Buenos Aires.)

M. Frances is writing principally for South Americans. It would be interesting to know their ideas about a world managed by the United States and England everywhere outside of Europe, such as M. Frances proposes. He begins with the typically light but accurate Latin touch, the touch of cheerful Macchiavelli, by an outline of the 99 years of peace which followed the Treaty of Vienna and the reconstruction of Europe after Napoleon's downfall. It was an era of peace because "world wars" were barred. Wars occurred of course but they were localized, even so formidable a war as the one between the American States. The shrewd, polished, and quite unscrupulous managers of the concert of Europe prevented any general explosion. The continental powers ganged up on any one of themselves that might seek to dominate Europe, and England's mighty sea power, keeping the ring, actually did keep it. This lasted until the revolutionary breakdown of the "classes" who had, no matter what their faults, kept the balance between the nations, and until inept overseas colonial imperialism and political decadence among all the great powers laid the world open to a double pressure: from totalitarian government in the name of world-order and the counter-revolution on the one hand and on the other from the rebellion of all "subject races" against all "master races."

The Versailles Treaty failed because "we were not realistic." Following through the consequences of that failure from 1919 to 1942, M. Frances reaches conclusions as to the best way to secure another 99 years of peace or, with luck, a longer one. Peace is to be secured by the police power of England and the United States operating through naval and air forces. All appropriate islands, everywhere, would be used as naval air stations for that purpose. Various oceanic independent states are to be set up under Anglo-American protection. Certain Asiatic and African territories are to be placed in the category of protectorates, since "they have demonstrated that they have no right to independence after the scandal of Japan."

It would be vain to hope that Japan can be softened and democratized. Japan must be stripped to the base bones of its original empire—and must be "watched" by this same Anglo-Saxon police force. Japan being an archipelago, can only rearm through its Navy, so no navy for Japan! India and China must be helped in every way. The author feels that America and Britain have not acted toward China in an intelligent, nor in Christian, nor even a businesslike way. They should make up for it now.

It is all terribly simple! Or is it? It is difficult to make up one's mind between these idealists and realists. Maybe the President is right to steer from now on a middle course.

W. F. S.

Return Of The Native

"A MAN OF MALICE LANDING," by Dorothy James Roberts. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

"THIS IS the story of a man named Marius Robinson who was conceived in great jollity by his parents, and born easily, and lived until he was 4 years old in a little house with nice people." This is also the story of a man whom his creator saw clearly, studied carefully, and has portrayed with unsentimental affection. The first sentence of this paragraph is hers, and is a sample of her prose style. For although a child is usually conceived by only one parent, Miss Roberts' style has something like the sparkle of water running over bright pebbles, and all the nice words that might be applied to the brook might be applied to the book, too, such as "fresh," "pure," "crystalline" and what not.

Marius is brought up by an uncle. At 13 he falls in love with Clara Schmidt, who is 22. "He knew with a fatal sort of intuition that Clara was kind of stupid, a biggish, dullish creature who misused her pretty voice to giggle and talk baby talk . . . a long time afterward he discovered he did not like Clara, but this was a piece of subtlety he could not digest when he was 13."

Tamsin is big, too, but she is not dull, and Marius loves her because she is sonsy. This is after he has bummed around the country for several years and has settled, finally, in a job of his own making, in a large hotel in Pittsburgh. He is on his way to becoming a typical hotel publicity man, a gourmet, fond of a fine mistress, spending his money as fast as he makes it, when his uncle back in Malice Landing suffers a stroke and Marius knows he must return to his home town to pay an old debt. The payment of this debt, in his care of the semi-conscious old man, forms the greater part of the book. Marius antagonizes his neighbors from the moment of his arrival and to win their respect he is forced to "find himself" as he was never forced to find himself to earn a living in the big city. But in learning that he must be his brother's keeper, Marius also learns that this is not his sort of life, and his desertion of Malice Landing after his uncle's death is something that another might have fumbled. This seems to be Miss Roberts' first book, and if so, it is a fine beginning.

MYRA WATERMAN THOMPSON.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

*The Robe	Lloyd Douglas
*Hungry Hill	Daphne Du Maurier
Kate Fennigate	Booth Tarkington
*The Valley of Decision	Marcia Davenport
*Capricornia	Xavier Herbert
The Human Comedy	William Saroyan

General

*U. S. Foreign Policy	Walter Lippmann
*Journey Among The Warriors	Eve Curie
*Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo	Capt. T. W. Lawson
*On Being A Real Person	Harry Emerson Fosdick
Under Cover	Roy John Carlson
Men In Motion	Henry J. Taylor

**This title appears also among the first six in the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

FRANCIS
Hackett
author of
HENRY THE EIGHTH
writes a novel of
love and politics
in wartime Washington.
The Senator's Last Night
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DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

Lady Ad Lib

By Katherine de M. Hoskins

LOUISE RANDALL PIERSON has accomplished several things in her autobiography. She has covered 50 years in 300 pages, almost all of it conversation and most of it dead-pan wise-cracking. She has a gift for that sort of thing. She has also telescoped her life till it seems entirely composed of major catastrophes each more amusing and exciting and admirable than the last. It is only by keeping close to the facts she presents and not to her manner of presentation that one realizes just what it must have meant to have four children ill of infantile paralysis at the same time or to have her husband try to sell vacuum cleaners to his friends and get turned away at the door. The children turned her hair white, she remarks. When her husband said, "You're 45 and I'm 47;" maybe there aren't any jobs;" she answers, "Just because things don't look so good for the moment there's no law we have to lie down in the gutter and pull the curbstone over us."

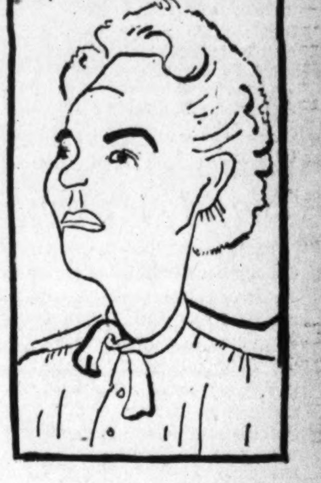
Among the children, of whom any parent would be proud, and the vacuum cleaners, which were a low point, she records a remarkable assortment of enterprises that she and her second husband entered upon and that for one reason or another left them deeper in the hole than before—running a night club on the Cape, raising roses, running an illegal parking lot at the World's Fair, overseeing an Adirondack summer resort in midwinter, managing a hotel grille, WPA work and electioneering.

With her first husband she was restrained to merely joining things. With her first she started out poor and became rich; with the second was the other way around. But whatever turn events took, *she* was the motivating force. Both husbands and all five children are, in the book at least, stooges for her wit and targets for her endeavors. The book is a good deal funnier than a side-show, but it gives one the same feeling that people should have some other way to get a living than by exhibiting their peculiarities. It makes one hope that they are right who say such people get a real pleasure from their exhibitions.

Half-portrait, half-caricature, the story is on the whole unsentimentalized except when she refers to herself as an idealist though "opportunist" would seem more accurate.

She gets pioneering mixed up with the gold rush, which latter period of expansion seems more akin to her generally focused but undirected energies. If you happen to think that what this country needs is a few more introverts, Mrs. Pierson's story will not make you want to get up and sing the Star-Spangled Banner as her publishers promise. It is a thoroughly interesting account of a kind of living and a kind of people who, if not typically American, could be found in no other country. And Mrs. Pierson may be right in thinking that is one more reason for saying "God Bless America."

"ROUGHLY SPEAKING," by Louise Randall Pierson (Simon & Schuster, $2.50).



LOUISE RANDALL PIERSON
A good deal funnier than a side-show

Bigot's Progress

"HISTORY OF BIGOTRY IN THE UNITED STATES," by Gustavus Myers. (Random House, $3.50.)

GUSTAVUS MYERS died on December 7, 1942, just three months after he had completed the manuscript of this book, which is a valuable work in its own right and a fitting capstone to the author's career.

The subject occupied the author's attention off and on for more than 15 years. His purpose was to tell the detailed story of bigotry in this country from the first witchcraft trials to the present. The work was conceived in the middle of the 1920's, and Myers began his methodical accumulation of facts—the method by which he built up each of his books. But as he gathered his material, new outbreaks of intolerance and persecution occurred. The last nine chapters of the volume—nearly 200 of the book's 500 pages—deal with manifestations of bigotry which date since the time the work was first undertaken.

It is perhaps worth reflecting that while this portion of the volume is concerned with happenings which are still recent, and with some persons who are still alive, Myers' story has had to overcome none of the difficulties in getting a hearing which his most famous work faced. This is itself a minor victory over the forces which the author is describing. When Myers wrote his "History of the Great American Fortunes"—which now for a third of a century has remained a classic in its field—there was not one New York publisher who would touch it, and it was finally issued by a little known printer in Chicago.

Myers presents the record with little moralizing. The witch hunts, the campaigns against Catholics and Jews and Mormons, the rise of Nativism, the Know Nothings, the APA, the Ku Klux Klan—there has hardly been a time in the history of the United States when some form of rampant bigotry has not made its presence felt on a national scale. Myers makes abundantly clear that liberty and religious tolerance are not easily achieved and maintained, but that the struggle for them is a continuing one against forces within the country as well as without.

Important citizens of the republic have lent themselves to the forces of bigotry. Samuel F. B. Morse, portrait painter and inventor of the telegraph, whipped up prejudices and passions on a national basis against Catholics; Senator Watson conducted a dual campaign against Catholics and Jews; and others have carried on the campaign in more recent years.

Myers' study has its limitations. The author has narrowly defined bigotry to exclude for the most part all but religious intolerance. Within this limited field, the study seems at times badly proportioned and loosely organized. But it remains a pioneer work of real importance, a book for everyone who wants to know about our country's past and is concerned about its future.

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Largest Registration For Columbia Tech

The number of registrations being received points to the largest fall enrollment the Columbia Tech Institute has had in its 32-year history, Paul J. Leverone, principal, announced yesterday.

The classes of the engineering department and radio department will begin the week of September 20. The drafting, blueprint reading and estimating and commercial art courses may be started at any time.

In addition to the school's standard four-year evening courses in mechanical, civil, architectural and aeronautical engineering, the engineering department also offers 12 nine-month unit evening courses in specialized branches and covering airplane design (aerodynamics), airplane stress analysis, air conditioning, radio communications, building design, basic electrical, surveying (and map compilation), landscape architecture, television and electronic machine design, engineering, public speaking, salesmanship, and combustion engines (Diesel, aircraft and automobile).

The institute's drafting department has been extended by the addition of a new composite day course. Evening and day courses in mechanical, aircraft, architectural, electrical, machine, landscape, patent office, topographic, special lettering and sheet metal pattern subjects are also offered.

The institute's commercial art department has been considerably extended this year and offers courses in general commercial art, illustration, cartooning, architectural and landscape rendering and interior decoration design.

The radio repair and service course is designed to give the student a thorough training in practical work and to equip him to hold a position. The radio communications course trains the graduate to pass the Federal Communications Commission examinations for second class radio telephone or radiotelegraph operator, restricted operator and amateur operator. The courses are held two or three evenings per week and are completed over a period of 4½ months.

Trained counselors are at the school office each day and evening except Wednesdays and Saturday evenings for interviews and consulation.

The offices of the school are at 1239 Vermont ave. now. Office hours are 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Saturdays when closing is at 1 p. m.

Women's Bar Offers Two Scholarships

The Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia yesterday announced two prelegal scholarships for two years in the school of economics and government in the junior college at National University Law School. These scholarships are available only to women who are high school graduates and who have had no prior college training.

The selection of applicants will be based on scholastic standing, character and financial circumstances. Successful completion of the two-year course in the junior college qualifies the student for entrance into the law school.

Requests for application blanks should be addressed to Miss Cathrine Edmondson, chairman, scholarship committee, 120 C st. ne., Washington 2, D. C., and the completed applications must be received by her not later than September 10.

Mount Vernon Term Sept. 22

Mount Vernon Seminary will open its fall semester on September 22, members of the board of trustees announced yesterday. Registrations in the junior college and preparatory school are now being made in the administration building at 4340 Fordham rd. at Massachusetts ave.

To meet the emergency arising out of the war, the college has organized a comprehensive business course which, together with the liberal arts background, will enable students to take their places more effectively in the various fields of the war effort. In addition, all extra-curricular activities have been reorganized to contribute to the present emergency.

School officers have announced the following subjects in the business course: Introduction to business, the object of which is to give students some practical knowledge of business organization and management; secretarial accounting, a course devoted to developing the fundamental principles of accounting and bookkeeping; shorthand and related English; typewriting and office practice.

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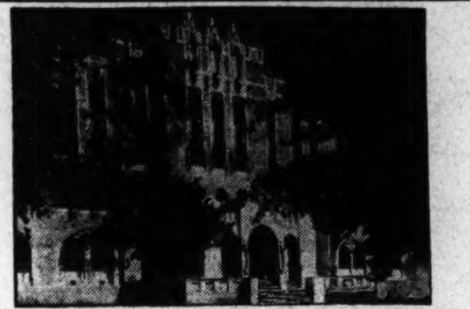

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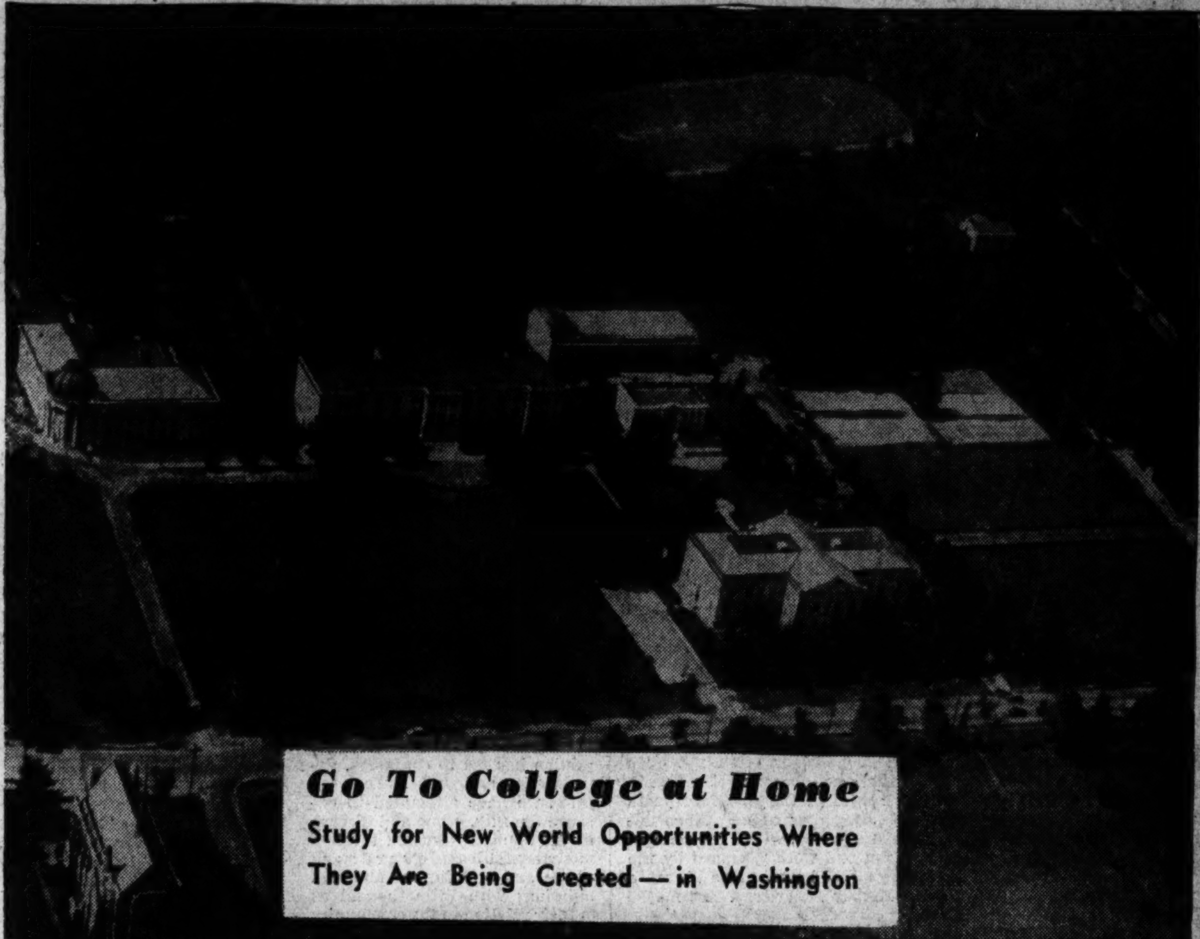

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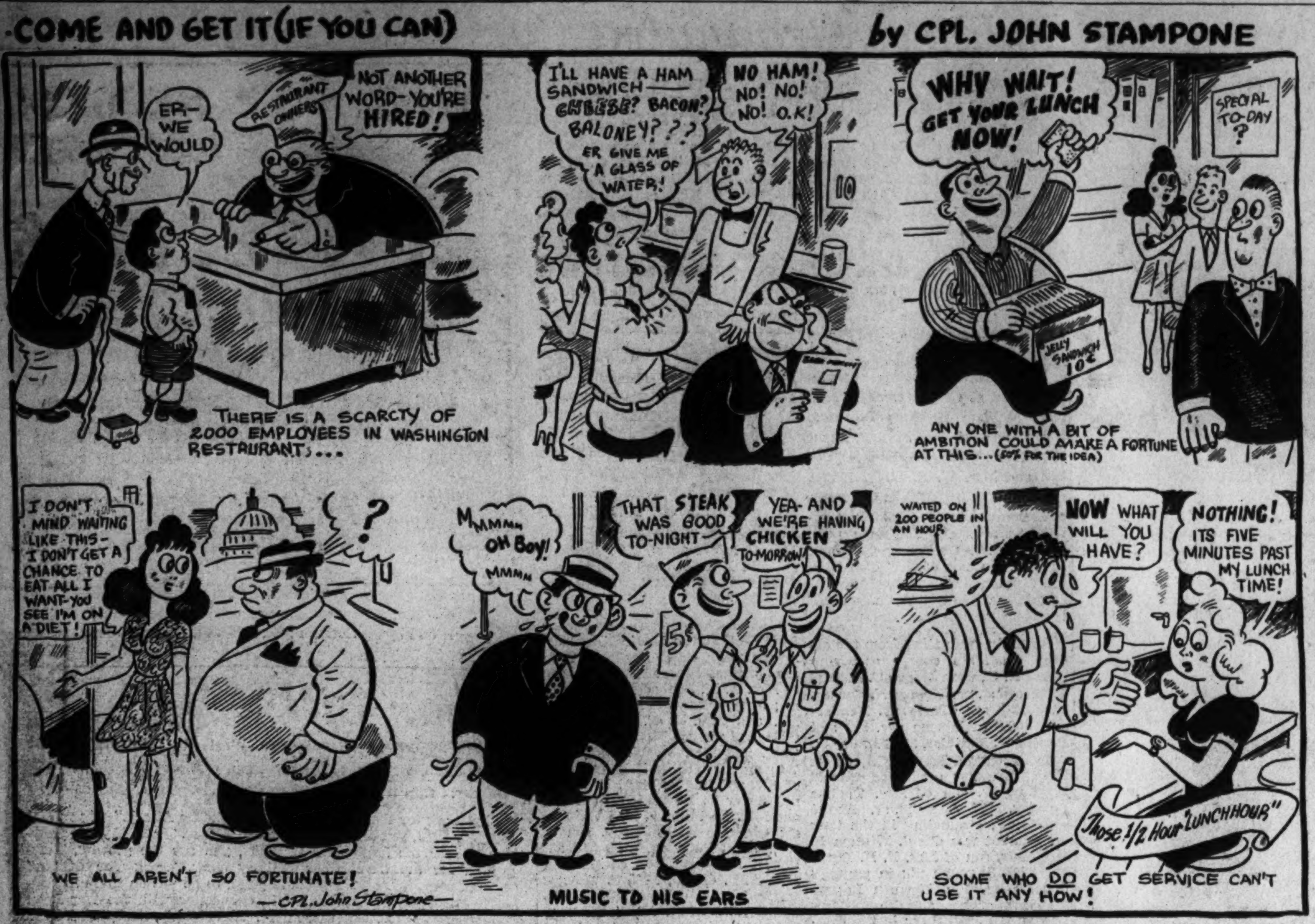
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Goergetown Opens Term On Sept. 13

Georgetown University's regular fall term for civilian students starts September 13 for the College of Arts and Sciences and School of Foreign Service, following a series of summer sessions.

Despite the appearance of more than 1000 soldiers on the campus—members of the Army's reassignment and reclassification unit—there are dormitory rooms available for incoming resident students. Georgetown has pledged itself to conduct classes for civilian students in all departments for the duration of the war or so long as civilians apply for admission.

With emphasis laid on academic courses oriented to war needs, the college is participating in the regular preinduction training program of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. In addition, civilian students can take courses in map reading, meteorology and celestial navigation, all of which are important to various branches of the services.

Students may enter first-year classes at Georgetown at the start of any one of the academic terms, an arrangement made to meet wartime conditions. They are now beginning to register.

The School of Law starts its next term on September 23, with classes available in the late afternoon for employed students as well as morning classes. It has revised its course of studies to meet new conditions and military law is now a popular subject. The Georgetown Law School is one of the few in the United States that still requires a college degree for admission.

Presence of Troops at C. U. Will Not Crowd Facilities

The presence of troops of the 2517th Service Unit of the Army Specialist Training Program at Catholic University—to begin courses in basic engineering early next month—will in nowise crowd the facilities of the university for taking care of the civilian students who shortly will begin to register for the fall term, the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of the university, has announced.

With a portion of the full complement of troops in the AST unit assigned to Catholic University already on the campus and housed in Gibbons and Albert Halls, the two buildings usually occupied by resident students, provision is being made to care for the nonmilitary student body in other facilities on the campus.

Similarly, under the guidance of Capt. Edward F. Quinn, of the Army contingent, and Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, the university's chairman of national defense, preparations are about completed for inaugurating the special engineering studies for the soldier-students on September 13 to continue for a minimum of 72 weeks, unless the termination of the war makes necessary the abandonment of the program.

Meanwhile the troops that have reached the university thus far are engaging in actual drill and other military routines, including a rigorous physical training program, which is being directed by Edmund LaFond, who has for the last year been in charge of the compulsory military-physical training which has been required of all law students.

The fall term at Catholic University opens on September 28, following the termination on September 18 of the second session of the summer school. On the later date, a number of students of the School of Engineering and Architecture, will complete their courses under the accelerated war program, and be given certificates of graduation at Class Day exercises which are being planned.

In line with Catholic University's plan for the fullest cooperation with the Government in the war effort, the School of Nursing Education has arranged for facilities to care for enrollees for the fall term to meet the need for nurses for the Army and Navy, Public Health Service and private hospitals now overburdened with industrial cases. Under the Bolton-Bailey Bill passed by Congress, 65,000 new students are sought this year to make it possible to release more graduate nurses for the war

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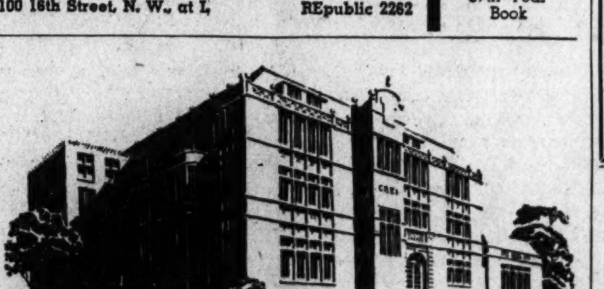
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With Washington's Fighting Forces

Service SIDELIGHTS

Among the 30 officers and enlisted men feted on July 23 by Birg. Gen. R. E. S. Williamson for completing 18 months' continuous service in the South Pacific tropics was First Lieut. Charles A. Brewer, son of Mrs. Amelia Brewer, Rockville, Md.

Lieut. Col. Raymond J. Reeves of this city has been named director of training for the AAF Training Command Technical School at Yale University, it has been announced.

Ralph Dow Price, 910 Massachusetts ave., has been enrolled in the U. S. Maritime Service and will undergo a training period from three to seven months.

Helping pioneer the new Branch Immaterial Replacement Training Center at Camp Fannin, Tex., is Second Lieut. Martin B. Davis, who is a platoon leader.

The following men who have been stationed at Camp Hood, Tex., have been awarded the Army Good Conduct Medal: Sergt. Nathan Gruber, 315 Oglethorpe st.; Sergt. Abraham Liss, 411 Marietta pl.; Sergt. Jack N. Salter, 417 Mellon st. se.; Pfc. Saint E. Spencer, Alexandria, Va.; Pfc. Leo F. Wresinski, 3725 Massachusetts ave., and Corpl. **James J. Kelly,** 1406 Webster st.

Now a fighter pilot, Second Lieut. James W. Valentine, son of Prof. and Mrs. Walter Valentine, 3321 18th st. ne., has arrived in the Panama Canal Department area and been assigned to a tactical fighter squadron.

Staff Sergt. James Weems, son of Mrs. A. O. Weems, 908 Desmond st. sw., is doing outstanding work with an engineering regiment in the South Pacific, according to word received from that area.

Pvt. Charles R. Crampton is now stationed at the Bainbridge AAF as a cook.

Now enrolled in a special course of instruction in the Southern Signal Corps School at Camp Murphy, Fla., are Corpl. Albert K. Williams, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Williams, 130 Tennessee ave. ne., and Pfc. Abraham J. Zevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zevin, 1325 Allison st.

From Camp Stewart, Ga., Philip H. Manson, 65 Adams st., has been detailed to Camp Davis, N. C., and Henry W. Johnson, 19 Waverly ter., has been detailed to Camp Crowder, Mo., for special courses.

Second. Lieut. Walter H. Foster, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster, 1367 Connecticut ave., has reported for duty at the Carlsbad, N. Mex., Army Air Field.

Paul S. Reep, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Reep, 3920 Military rd. has been enrolled in the Naval Training School for Radiomen at Northern University, Evanston, Ill.

Formerly a tailor shop proprietor in Martinsburg, W. Va., John S. Ferro is now in the honor section of his class at the Sub Chaser Training Center in Miami, Fla.

Second Lieut. Eldridge E. Keedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Keedy, 1219 Franklin st. ne., has been assigned as assistant special service officer at the Blytheville, Ark., Army Air Field.

Bernard Weiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Weiner, 648 Keefer pl., has graduated at the navigation school, Carlsbad, N. Mex.

Graduated from the Army Administration School at Huntsville, Tex., are Pfc. **Robert B. White,** 1524 East Capitol st., and Pfc. **William G. Gausmann, 2124 I st.**

Receiving his wings at Marfa, Tex., was **Carl K. Leivo,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leivo, 117 ave. F, District Heights, Md.

From New Orleans, La., comes word of the graduation from the Transportation Corps OCS of **Lee T. F. Parker,** son of Mrs. M. L. Parker, 3314 Mount Pleasant st.

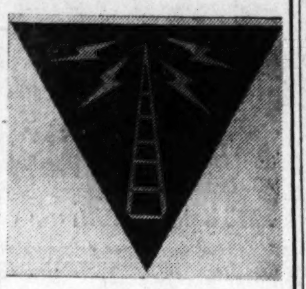
John Page Jervey has graduated from the Officer Candidate department of the Signal Corps School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He is the son of Col. and Mrs. W. M. Jervey, 1704 37th st.

Wearing the wings of an aerial gunner is Sergt. **Edwin B. Freeman,** Rollins ave., Seat Pleasant, Md., following training at Tyndall Field, Fla.

George E. Grimes, 3613 Van Ness st., has completed the officer candidate course at the Camp Lee (Va.) Quartermaster School.

From Turner Field, Albany, Ga., comes word of the graduation of **Joseph Martin Knapp,** son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knapp, 3409 Carpenter st., se.

Know Their Sleeve Patches



Newly adopted sleeve patch for enlisted communications technicians of the United States Army Air Forces. Distinctive design is pyramid shaped radio tower with flashes emanating from the top.

The Post's Victory Baby

(Whose Picture Will Be Sent to Her Father)

There are two relatives who'll be anxious to see Daniel William Sullivan, jr., when this war is over. Most important of course is his father, a first lieutenant with the Coast Artillery Antiaircraft, who has been in Africa since last November. Daniel Junior was born May 27 at Walter Reed Hospital, much too late to meet Daniel Senior. And Daniel's uncle, Corpl. John P. Mercer, who is stationed in the Air Corps at Boca Raton, Fla., has still to get his first glimpse of his nephew. Daniel and his mother, Mrs. Adeline Sullivan, are living with his grandmother, Mrs. Annie Mercer, at 4909 1st st. nw., waiting for their menfolk to come home. Meanwhile, "Little Butch," as his father calls him, is getting to be a big "butch," already weighing 15 pounds.

Tiny Replica Shows Army Operations

Miniature Theater Presents All Sides Of War From Induction to Battle

One of the most novel training aids developed by the Army, a miniature Theater of Operations complete to the last detail in miniature of a vital 2000-mile fighting front telescoped into a concentrated area 250 feet long and 40 feet wide, has been completed recently at the Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Va.

Emphasizing with life-like realism all the elements of modern quartermaster supply warfare, the theater through various stages takes material from the point of troop debarkation right up to the miniature fighter crouched in a fox hole at the front.

Built out-of-doors at the Quartermaster School by highly specialized quartermaster technicians, the project is flanked by elevated ramps where observers can follow by means of a walkie-talkie lecturer each phase of the visual demonstration.

Months in the building, it is cast in concrete and surfaced with landscaping and buildings scaled to one-quarter inch to the foot, with terrain features, buildings, roads, boats and installations one-forty-eighth of actual size, large enough to be viewed without the loss of fundamental characteristics.

Visual Information

Divided into five sections for adaptability, the theater is separated by breaks in its makeup which represent distances of varying lengths. Within these breaks are situated the various quartermaster supply, salvage and defense set-ups which, for an observer at one vantage point, serves as a most valuable source of visual information, one that could not be otherwise grasped without weeks of research and study.

From the point of debarkation, the project's starting point where three ships representing freighters and transports are docked by miniature-size tugboats, to the final phase at the fighting front where a tank battle is raging, the theater is camouflaged and expertly decorated.

A miniature railroad, electrically operated on steel tracks and wooden ties runs from one distribution point to another and reaches warehouses and depots, unloading its supplies of miniature bales, tanks, fighting equipment and food.

Units Are Realistic

Miniature trucks move along the highways with precious loads, and scatttered alongside are airports where tremendous cargo planes in miniature are employed.

The theater shows all the unit supply systems, railheads, truckheads, salvage points, gasoline distribution points as well as regulating points. Dummy installations indicated to confuse enemy aircraft, brings home to the observer the fact these could be incessantly bombed without fear of actual loss.

The theater, in its graphic graduation toward the fighting front is camouflaged to blend with the terrain of natural trees, ridges, hills and shrubs. Quartermaster troops bivouac in an area surrounded by miniature military paraphernalia that ranges from a miniature pup tent to a G. I. can. The remarkable fact about these miniature reproductions is they are infinitely exact portraying a picture of perfection.

Battle Action Portrayed

The last section of the project, the fighting front itself shows the many quartermaster functions as well as supply systems, with slit trenches, tank traps and fox holes pockmarking the area. A tank battle is shown in progress with low strafing planes swooping in action at the lines. Machine gun emplacements and artillery batteries are seen poised for action. This portion brings home to the observer that the new fighting quartermaster soldier today is a combat fighter, and not just a service soldier and purveyor of goods.

In all, the Theater of Operations in miniature is a variation of the Army's miniature sand table; but since the need for something more far-reaching was desired, the Quartermaster School, under the command of Brig. Gen. George A. Horkan, commandant, decided that a more practical project was needed.

Now the field operations section of the school has taken over the theater and is operating it daily for classes of Army personnel from 50 to 250 men, and a lecturer equipped with a walkie-talkie set and a pointer walks through the entire area to explain just how the system works. Students line the ramps and move along with the lecturer as he discusses each subject section.

Marine Painter Urges Hobby for Happiness

Somewhere in the South Pacific (Delayed).—"Get a hobby and stay happy."

Such is the advice of Capt. Emmett G. Hall. USMC, of 4511 North 17th st., Arlington.

The veteran Marine paymaster tints pictures and his delicate work with the brush has attracted an interested group of student artists.

Captain Hall enlisted in 1914 and served with the Sixth Marines overseas in World War I. He has also served in the Philippines, Haiti and China.

His wife, Mrs. Lillian Hall, and their daughter, Patricia, 17, reside at the Arlington address.

George Parker, formerly an employe of the editorial department of The Washington Post, who enlisted in September, 1941, is now stationed somewhere in the Alaskan area. The white-throated malamute puppy is a pet.

There, as elsewhere on fighting fronts, police dogs such as these are trained for military duties.

Pfc. Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Parker, 1840 24th st. Parker, who is in the photographic division of the Air Corps, took these pictures.

Crash Boats Save 2 Pilots Near Rendova

(The following story was written by Staff. Sergt. Samuel E. Stavisky, formery of The Post staff.)

Rendova Island, July 1 (Delayed).—When it rains out here, it not only rains buckets figuratively, but it rains pilots, literally.

In the past two days four pilots have parachuted into the bay during a heavy tropical shower. Two were rescued.

It was, in fact, while I was writing a news story about the first rescue, following a dogfight yesterday, that a second pilot hopped out of his stricken plane in full sight.

Picked up by crash boats within a few minutes of their dropping into the bay were First Lieut. James E. Parker, U. S. Army Air Corps, and First Lieut. Milton N. Vedder, USMC.

Lieutenant Parker was shot down by a Zero yesterday when an Army Warhawk patrol broke up an attempted Jap dive-bombing attack on cargo ships unloading in the harbor.

I saw five planes go down in flames in that dogfight, and our parachutes coming down. Parker was the lone pilot rescued.

Taken aboard a cargo ship and given a fresh change of clothes, the lieutenant was told by the skipper he could have anything he wanted aboard. "We love you fliers," said the skipper.

To which Lieutenant Parker replied: "I feel the same way about crash boat pilots."

It was the first parachute jump for the blond Army aviator. He joined the Air Corps nine days after the Pearl Harbor attack and has had several week's service in the Guadalcanal area. He shot down two Zeros on patrol June 7.

Motor trouble caused Lieutenant Vedder to bail out for the second time in his air career.

On May 16, Lieutenant Vedder knocked off two Zeros when his patrol ran into a Jap attack flight. Six enemy planes were shot down against two Marine planes.

One of the latter was piloted by Lieutenant Vedder. He parachuted to safety in the lower New Georgia Islands.

Soldiers Graduated

From Service Training

Among those completing toxic gas handlers' course at the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., were Ensigns **Paul G. Pacey,** 3805 W st. se., and **A. J. MacDonald,** 4007 Fessenden st. At the same post recent graduates of OCS included **Ralph B. Higgins,** 1657 Harvard st.; **Leonard W. Buck,** 1237 F st., and **Garold B. Ritchie,** 8208 Nolte ave., Silver Spring, Md.

From Spence AAF at Moultrie, Ga., comes word of the graduation of **James Rowland Eberly,** son of E. J. Eberly, Falls Church, Va., and **Edwin Francis Fogerty, jr.,** son of E. F. Fogerty, 1434 Chapin st.

At Craig AAF, Selma, Ala., **Robert Barton Willis,** son of R. M. Willis, 4707 Overbrook rd., Brookdale, Md., was graduated.

Naval aviation cadets recently graduated at Corpus Christi, Tex., were **William Hawkins Downing,** son of Mrs. M. B. Downing, Front Royal, Va.; **William A. Long,** son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Long, 721 S. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., and **Richard Oscar Chambers,** 3000 Connecticut ave. At the same post, **Dudley Justin Cook,** son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cook, 4029 Bladensburg rd., Colmar Manor, Md., graduated from the Technical Training Center as a staff sergeant, USMC.

Recently graduating from the officer candidate course at Camp Davis, N. C., were **Joseph C. Reamy,** 36 Girard st. ne.; **Thomas N. Turner,** 6000 13th st.; **Charles A. Henderson,** 3683-B Alabama ave. se., and **Donald W. Matthias,** 3718 Manor pl.

The Armored Force OCS at Fort Knox, Ky., has graduated **Donald W. Burgess,** son of Mrs. Thelma Burgess, 1331 Valley pl. se. At the same post, graduating in the tank department was Corpl. **William H. McGinnis,** son of Mrs. E. H. Burnley, 2202 Shannon pl.; in gunnery department, Pfc. **Herman Lowenthal,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowenthal, 3236 P st.; in the communication department, Pfc. **Clarence W. Webb,** son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Webb, Falls Church, Va.; and in the Armored School, Pfc. **William C. Pearce,** son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce, 4916 Monroe st., Bladensburg, Md.

A number of Washington men have graduated from the Chanute Field, Ill., school of the AAF Technical Training Command; Pfc. **Lawson J. Cantrell,** son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools here, 6101 Utah ave.; Corpl. **Carlos M. Sera,** son of J. A. Sera, 2804 14th st.; Pfc. **George F. Glover,** son of Mrs. M. W. Glover, 3104 18th st.; Corpl. **William J. Flynn,** son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Flynn; Pfc. **Gerald William Sweeney,** son of Mrs. M. E. Lynch, 1029 4th st. ne.; Pfc. **Bedford F. Groves, jr.,** son of Mrs. B. F. Groves, Herndon, Va., and Pfc. **George C. Schmitt,** son of Mrs. L. G. Schmitt, McLean, Va.

Now designated as a naval airship aviator, **Joseph H. Blinkhorn,** 1116 Oates st. ne., has completed training at Lakehurst, N. J. Aviation Metalsmith Third Class **Harry E. Rogers,** 1317 Sheridan st., has been transferred to a blimp squadron following training at the same post. Now aerographer's mates third class on graduation as weather observers are **Milton I. Bobier,** 3922 Southern ave. se.; **William E. Cobb,** 2005 3d st. ne., and **Richard N. King,** 1609 H st. se.

The AAF Technical Training Command School at Lowry Field, Colo., has graduated **Robert E. White,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White, 727 N. Ivy st., Arlington, Va.; **James Frederick Coker,** son of James Coker, 4420 Brandywine st.; **Paul William Harbridge,** son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ward, 425 8th st. se.; **Gregg Harris Trott,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sawyer, 1529 18th st.; **Melvin Irwin Albert,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert, 1355 Peabody st., and **Elgin Adams Dunnington, jr.,** son of Mrs. C. P. Dunnington, 1719 Otis st. ne.

Commissioned on graduation from OCS at the Medical Replacement Center, Camp Barkeley, Tex., are **Jonathan Stuart Dowell, jr.,** son of Mrs. A. M. Peabody, 3 Wetherill rd.; **Joseph Edward Keyes,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keyes, 5408 Galena pl.; **Bruce McC Hall,** son of Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Hall, 3821 Windom pl.; **William F. Hughes,** son of Richard Hughes, 4220 Edson pl. ne.; **Jerry L. Plitman,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Ab Plitman, 1414 Webster st.; **Clarence A. Robinson,** son of Mrs. Ethel Petersen, 6409 33d st.; **Robert A. Green,** son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Green, 1213 S. Thomas st., Arlington, Va., and **Samuel A. Babcock,** son of Mrs. D. C. Babcock, 704 N. Monroe st., Arlington, Va.

Winning wings of gold at Pensacola, Fla., were **Charles E. Pearce,** son of Mrs. R. C. Pearce, 3716 Jocelyn st.; **Lloyd Edward Johnston,** son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnston, 1744 Taylor st.; **Albert O. Polston,** son of Mrs. Elma Polston, 2515 30th st. ne., and **Arthur Nelson Reed,** son of J. S. Reed, 1013 1st st. se.

Now wearing twin dolphins on completing training at the New London, Conn., submarine base are yeoman **Daniel D. Toomey,** son of Mrs. H. Toomey, 836 5th st. ne., and radioman **David H. Hans,** son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hans, 3952 2d st. sw.

Recent graduates of the Aviation Radio School, Jacksonville, Fla., was **Edward Joseph Beach,** 3219 Reservoir rd.; in the Aviation Ordnance School, **Robert Arthur Gingell,** 4927 Auburn ave., Bethesda, Md.; in the Aviation Metalsmith School, **William Raymond Kelleher,** 1343 Park rd.

Graduating from the Engineer OCS at Fort Belvoir, Va., were **David Norton Yerkes,** 2808 P st., and **Leonard Chandler Welles,** son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Welles, Vienna, Va.

Completing the weather observers' course at the AAFTTC School, Grand Rapids, Mich., were Pfc. **Stuart B. Levy,** 3610 Macomb st.; Pfc. **Ernest W. Sullivan,** 2141 I st.; Pfc. **Edward C. Donahue,** 3810 12th st. ne.; Pfc. **Stanley Freizer,** 2307 18th st., and **Morton W. Harmel,** 709 Longfellow st.

Aviation Cadet Transfers

Three men from Washington are now aviation students at Massachusetts State College: **John C. Brady, jr.,** 28 New York ave.; **Wallace M. Embry,** 3812 Jenifer st., and **Charles L. Esper,** 413 10th st. ne.

Newly appointed naval aviation cadets assigned to Pensacola, Fla., are **Albert E. Jones,** son of O. E. Jones, 2833 Northampton st.; **John W. Zelinski,** son of J. A. Zelinski, 4451 29th st.; **Arthur V. Alberding,** son of **C. A. Alberding,** 708 Quincy st.; **Robert C. McGee,** son of Mrs. R. C. McGee, 4310 10th st. ne.; **Douglas K. Herbert,** son of Mrs. M. F. Herbert, 101 P st. sw., and **Robert G. Coleman, jr.,** son of R. G. Coleman, 4729 Georgia ave.

Recently transfered to the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Tex., after completion of primary training at Glenview, Ill., were **Arnold Winfield Barden,** son **of Mrs. M. W. Barden,** 2518 Tunlaw rd.; **Robert Old Jennings, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jennings, 3508 24th st. ne.; **Ronald Warren Hinrichs,** son of Mrs. E. Hall, 427 13th st. ne., and **Robert Emmett Fitzgerald,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, 3815 Kansas ave.

Now at Perrin Field, Tex., for basic flying training is **Frank Griffin Marchman,** son of Col. and Mrs. F. G. Marchman, 1601 Argonne pl.

Promoted to primary flight training at Peru, Ind., is Naval Aviation Cadet **Ernest Eden Norris, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Norris, 2204 Wyoming ave., following prelight training at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Progressing to basic flight school at Bainbridge, Ga., following training at Albany, Ga., are **Charles W. Findley,** Arlington, Va.; **Daniel S. Gillmor, Leon B. Lent,** and **John S. Harrington,** all of this city.

Army and Navy Promotions

Promotion of **H. H. Ruggles** to lieutenant colonel has been announced at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Men from this area recently promoted to captain include **Herbert K. Anderson,** son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Anderson, 51 Cornwallis st. Indianhead, Md. At headquarters, Panama Canal Department; **Robert F. Campbell,** son of Mrs. H. L. Campbell, 4246 Warren st. (at New Orleans, La.); **Charles E. Wainwright,** son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wainwright, Vienna, Va. (at Colorado Springs, Colo.); **Frank E. Gibson, jr.,** 927 I st. (at Alexandria, La.)

Recently promoted to captain at their posts are **Jerome P. Friedlander,** brother of Philip and Leroy Friedlander of this city (at San Angelo, Tex.); **Donald J. Gonzales,** (Napier Field, Ala.)

Now first lieutenants following recent promotions are **Paul Projector,** son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Projector, 3649 Veazey st. (at El Paso, Tex.); **James Edward Hoffman,** son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoffman, 1416 Ridge pl. (at Marianna Field, Fla.); **Elmer Cerin** (at Richmond, Va.)

To Warrant Officer (J. g.)—Samuel J. Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dick, 733 Princeton pl. (South Pacific area).

To Master Technical Sergeant—Millard Quarles, USMC, 1726 Lamont st. (at Washington).

To Staff Sergeant—Raymond J. Wrenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wrenn, 1557 33rd st. (Garden City, Kans.); Ellis P. McClees, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McClees, 1105 Anacostia rd. se. (Biggs Field, Tex.); Merle J. Whitt, whose parents and wife reside at 1227 13th st. (Sioux City, Iowa).

To Technical Sergeant—David Markowitz, 411 4th st. sw. (Camp Edwards, Mass.); Joseph A. Torrillo, jr., son of J. A. Torrillo, 6330 31st st. (Bainbridge, Ga.).

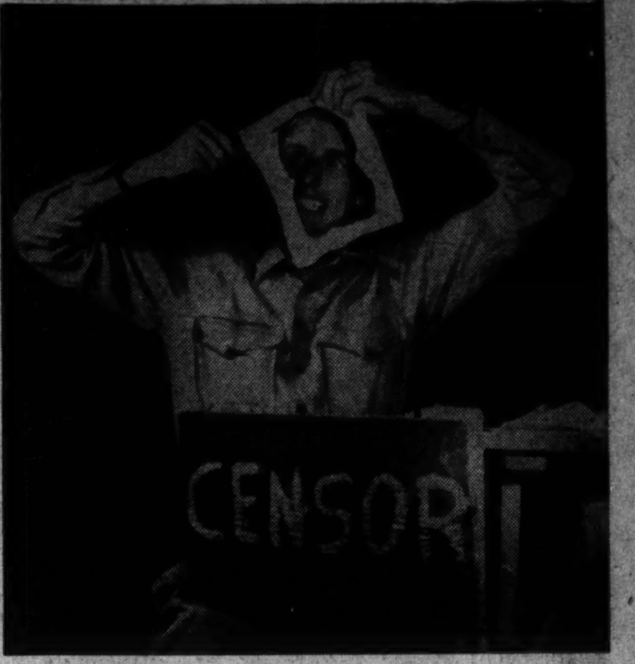
To Sergeant—Stuart Seller, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Seller, 3022 Q st. (Bolling Field); Lawrence W. Ireland, 1249 Morse st. ne. (Fort Washington, Md.); William A. Rector, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rector, 727 Gallatin st. (South Pacific area); Henry C. Davidson, whose wife resides at 1423 Orren st. ne. (at Lemoor Field, Calif.).

To Sergeant Technician fourth grade—James W. Thorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thorne, Anacostia, D. C. (European Theater).

To Corporal—Bertrum S. Glick, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Glick, 313 17th st. se. (Bolling Field); Eugene G. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hawkins, 1728 Shepherd st. (Bolling Field); James L. Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Freeman, Upper Marlboro, Md. (Camp Crowder, Mo.); William L. Oliver, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Oliver, 220 East Market, Leesburg, Va. (South Pacific area); Richard S. Bausch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bausch, 1338 Kearny st. ne. (Quantico, Va.); Norman W. Beall, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Beall, 717 Van Buren st. (Quantico, Va.); Victor P. Freeze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Freeze, Thurmont, Md. (Camp Polk, La.); Raymond J. Roche, brother of Mrs. M. R. Donlan, 1315 Peabody st. (abroad); Charles E. Simmons, whose wife resides at 323 Maine ave. sw. (Panama Canal Dept.).

To Corporal Technician—Albert R. McConkey, 53 R st. ne.

To Technician fifth grade—Anthony J. Mielke, jr., 3221 Connecticut ave. (Fort Knox, Ky.); Francis J. Tierney (Camp Turner, Ark.); Morris R. Facer, whose wife lives at 3217 Connecticut ave. (Camp Lee, Va.); Theodore R. Branthover, whose parents live at 6350 32nd st. (Camp Crowder, Mo.).



This is the servicemen's idea of the censor, as portrayed by Gordon H. Pfleeger, fleet musician first class, USMC, as he does a take-off for a musical comedy produced on a South Pacific island by servicemen stationed at a US base there

Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

If you ask for the time, you hear "Back The Attack." If you dial Weather 1212, you are told "Back The Attack." And if you go anywhere near the Monument Grounds, you see the growing background for the tremendous military show, "Back The Attack," which is going to be put on there in September in connection with the War Loan drive here. Incidentally, the quota for the District is 94 million. Yes, dollars, to "Back The Attack."

A census estimate now places the civilian population of the Washington metropolitan area at more than 1,181,000, so all of our old problems are multipled many times. Note that this does not include the military inhabitants.

Hay and corn have been shipped from the Midwest to help save the cattle in the nearby parched areas. Prayers for rain have been offered in churches of all denominations. And now, after more than 75 days of drought, farmers are trying to sell cattle, farms and equipment. That doesn't promise well for our milk supply.

The good old-fashioned insulation of lots of newspaper inside a wooden box, containing a crock with some ice in it, has been recommended to keep milk which is not taken in by the consumer until some hours after delivery.

The diapered darlings are to be provided for also in the building which will be erected near Union Station to provide showers and cots for servicemen. Mothers with infants, it is planned, will be able to break their train trips in quarters more suitable than the station where they have no room at all.

We've had a problem caring for our own small children since the war started and the need for day nurseries has become increasingly apparent, especially with summer vacations.

Something is always just about to be scarce, and these statements are becoming almost as dependable in their certainty as taxes. Now it's oranges—and onions. For those who relish them, it's tears if they have onions, and tears if they don't.

Griffith Stadium has resounded to John Philip Sousa, Bing Crosby, and that lovely ball-against-bat smack. Something new was added when 15,000 worshippers gathered there to sing hymns last week.

Over 50 trucks owned by local bottling concerns cooperated to collect the tin cans for salvage from 25,000 apartment house units under the new plan which started this week.

Apparently Mars doesn't stand a chance against "Miss America." Despite the war, Miss Washington is among the municipal misses who will go to Atlantic City for the usual September competition.

With the skirling of Scottish bagpipes, the British Empire Forces Club was opened last week—a home away from home for the armed services of our ally.

We hear the Summer Symphony season benefited from our stay-home-and-make-the-most-of-it programs this year. An estimated 234,000 listeners heard the 18 concerts at the Watergate this year.

Among other simple pleasures, we have heard of a bicycle riding contest, an archery tournament sponsored by the District Recreation Department, and sessions of the Federal Horseshoe Association between the Ellipse and the Commerce Building. A small horse-show was held at North End last week and the Northeast Pony Show took place in Rock Creek Park.

There are rumors flying everywhere about why Mr. Welles resigned from the State Department. But my secret solution is that he couldn't stand the slacks worn by some of the State lady employes.

RAE LEWIS.

Union Station War Picture Is Vivid Scene at all Hours

By Anne Hagner

Post Staff Writer

Sunday night. Union Station. Thousands of furlough papers in thousands of G. I. pockets bearing the legend: ". . . return to duty at 2400 on 22 August 1943." Khaki and Navy white. Sloppy red playshoes and perfectly tooled leather pumps wearing away another infinitesimal fraction of an inch from the marble floor of the waiting room.

Farewell scenes that you are careful not to watch, or observe surreptitiously from the corner of your eye. The jaunty goodbye-until-next-week. The tearful variety. The dark-eyed adieu, sans tears. The hasty, "'Bye, darling, gonna miss the train." The neatly-dressed girl from Philadelphia or Hartford, returning home after a gay, whirling visit in the Capital. Smudges under the eyes.

The screaming baby, frightened by the crowds. The brisk-footed little Scotty dog, waving his plumed tail and sporting an identification tag on his leash. The stout matron with the bundles and the three children. The pretty girls tugging away on their own luggage.

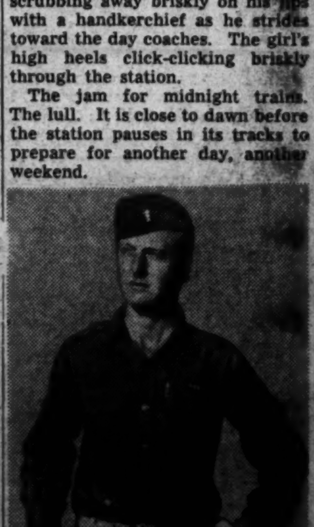
The 8 p. m. leaving for New York. The surge of Army tan toward the gate. The scramble for tickets. The 5-foot girl gasping for breath as two khaki elbows come close to smothering her. A grin from a 6-footer who puts out a protecting arm to save her Irish nose from possible squashing. The bored railroad employe at the gate warning late comers: "Better hurry there."

The missing friend. Frantic yells of "Where's Fred?" and "Say, hold the train! Gotta wait for Fred!" Fred, looking confused, emerges around the corner of the magazine stand. A big sergeant bawls, "C'mon, Fred, they're holding the train for you!"

The lost luggage. The appeal to the station master's office. A tired red cap arriving suddenly, demanding to know where the owner of the suitcases has been. The pay-off. Weary shakings of heads.

The formal goodbye as the sergeant's train is about to pull out. The quick kiss. The sergeant scrubbing away briskly on his lips with a handkerchief as he strides toward the day coaches. The girl's high heels click-clicking briskly through the station.

The jam for midnight trains. The lull. It is close to dawn before the station pauses in its tracks to prepare for another day, another weekend.



MILTON KAMINSKY, now with the Army somewhere in Africa, and formerly of The Washington Post editorial staff, has been promoted to first lieutenant.